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Foreign News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy, followed by local afternoon thundershowers; continued warm. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 62. Details, Page 27.

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Hitler Hurls Fresh Legions Into French Drive; Churchill Pledges War to Empire's Outposts; U. S. Defense Commission Assured Full Powers

Stettinius and Knudsen Quit Industrial Positions To Speed Arms Program; Budd, Hillman to Follow

By John G. Norris
Copyright, 1940, by The Washington Post

Backed by presidential assurance of all the authority they may require, top members of the Government's new defense commission last night were working at top speed here to make sure that American industry meets the Nation's defense needs.

Leaving two of the highest position in the industrial world to direct the emergency program, William S. Knudsen, on leave as chairman of General Motors Corporation, and Edward R. Stettinius, who resigned yesterday as chairman of United States Steel Corporation, were tied up late last night in conferences in the Capital designed to remove quickly any preliminary obstacles in their commission's path.

A high authority said last night that no additional proclamation or other action by the President is required to bring into effect Section 120 of the National Defense Act of 1916, which provides that "the President, in time of war or when war is imminent," is empowered to force compliance with all orders for products or materials needed in preparing the defense forces.

In addition to Knudsen and Stettinius being already on the job, it was said that other members of the committee first listed for part-time work in the service, soon would be here on a full-time basis. They are Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Stettinius is to direct the production and delivery of all raw materials needed in the vast rearming undertaking; Knudsen will be responsible for the actual industrial production of tanks, planes, and all other materials; Budd will be in charge of all transportation problems, and Hillman of all employment matters.

Assured by Roosevelt

No secret was made of the fact that the members have been assured by the President they will not be wasting their time in drafting a program without full authority to carry it into effect in every detail.

When the group met with President Roosevelt last Thursday, he gave them an explicit pledge on this score, it was learned on high authority last night. Several wanted this understood before they gave up their present posts to take on the Government assignment.

Hillman, now ill in New York, will take up full-time duties here as soon as he is able, while Budd will do so later.

The National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, gives the President power in wartime or when he finds "war is imminent" to: (1) Place orders for any commodity with any firm, fix the price to be paid, and force compliance with the orders; (2) force such firms to give priority to Government orders over other contracts; (3) take possession of any plants that refuse to comply; and (4) punish convicted violators by imprisonment for not more than three years and a fine of not more than $50,000.

Proclamation Not Mandatory

Legal authorities said there is no other statute in existence for exercising any such power over industry, except control voluntarily accepted by plants.

The President could simply issue orders to a firm which refuses to comply with a request of the defense commission, it is said, citing

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 3.

G.O.P. Settles Convention Arrangements

Preconclave Meetings To Hasten Selection of 'Man to Beat Roosevelt'

Maloney Renominated

CONNECTICUT Democrats pledge 16 votes to President Roosevelt and renominated Maloney for the Senate. Page 9.

Republican Tactics

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Convinced they have President Roosevelt to beat, Republicans yesterday completed unprecedented preconvention arrangements and announced that meetings of the National Committee and the platform-drafting group would be held before the delegates convene.

Intensified G. O. P. planning calls for a "miniature convention" in Philadelphia a week in advance of the regular June 24 meeting. Problems of program, delegate contests and routine matters will be cleared, leaving to the convention the one major task of selecting "a man to beat Roosevelt."

Republican leaders insisted they were buoyed rather than dismayed by the prospect of a third term nomination. House Majority Leader Martin, who will be permanent convention chairman, declared those underestimating Republican chances "are due for a surprise on election day."

Conflicting reports of the President's political plans, meanwhile, reached record proportions, ranging from rumors of his Vice Presidential preference to whispers that he would relinquish the White House to his second in command once the crisis had passed.

None had White House confirmation. While the assumption persisted that the President would run,

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 6.

War's Effect On Third Term

40% of American voters favored a third term when war started. By April sentiment had risen another 7%. Then came the invasion of the Low Countries and America's awakened interest in defense and foreign policy. Do Americans approve of the way Roosevelt is handling the crisis? How many now favor a third term? See the Gallup Poll in today's Post.

Mrs. Julie Colt Weds Here July 4

MRS. JULIE BROWN COLT, former wife of Samuel Colt, jr., of the firearms family, will be married in Washington July 4 to John Deming Campbell, 22, son of John Hanna De Muth and Mrs. Margaret Wilton Deming Campbell, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Colt is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, of Washington.

'Suicide' Lives; His Benefactor Lives and Learns

Saving would-be suicides is risky business. For example, the case of Frank Wroquel, of 2641 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Wroquel told police that while strolling over the Calvert street bridge early yesterday morning he encountered a young man, about 23, who declared his intention to leap from the span.

Sympathetic, Wroquel invited the stranger to his home. There, while Wroquel was in the washroom the stranger left with $40 and a watch belonging to his benefactor.

5th Column Bureau Set Up in Arlington

The Arlington County Civic Federation last night set up a special "information bureau" committee to report on "fifth column" activities.

It shall be the duty of committee members, a resolution stated, to give authorities names of all persons suspected of working to undermine the Government.

His Hat in The Ring

Edison Resigns to Enter Race For New Jersey Governorship

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy, effective June 24.

Among those being discussed as his successor was Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, now Governor of Puerto Rico.

Edison resigned to run for the governorship of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket.

In a letter of resignation made public by the White House, Edison declared that, in general, objectives sought for the past three and a half years have been realized in great part.

The "shipbuilding program and plans for its expansion are in good condition as is the Fleet in being," Edison said.

In his letter accepting the resignation and addressed to "Dear Charlie," the President stated:

"First of all let me congratulate you on your nomination, without opposition, for the New Jersey Governorship. I hope you will be elected—and I say this because you have a deep-seated feeling of responsibility to good government and efficient government, which I hope will be recognized by the people of your State."

Navy Will Never Surrender, Even If England Falls, Churchill Vows

(Churchill Text, Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

London, June 4.—Winston Churchill today gave the British Commons and people the measure of defeat and the epic of rescue for the Allied armies in Flanders and, with blunt imagery, held out hope of help from "the New World," or America, if Britain is broken by invasion.

With the plainest language, the Prime Minister, in a long war statement to the House of Commons, pledged the nation to fight on "alone if necessary," even from her empire outposts, and declared the British government would never content itself with a defensive war on Germany.

Referring to the Flanders operations as a "colossal military disaster," Churchill warned that Germany's heaviest blows are yet to come "almost immediately at us or at France."

The prime minister noted that France's army has been "weakened," and in the face of German warnings and French apprehension that the Nazi legions would soon attack the Somme-Aisne line in France, there was this ominous admission in London:

France must stand alone, or virtually alone, against the German onslaughts until British industries can replace the vast quantities of guns, tanks, trucks and munitions abandoned by the British Expeditionary Force in the retreat from Flanders.

Like a "Sharp Scythe"

There are some British troops south of the Somme and the war office made it clear that others would be sent to France as soon as possible, but the fact remains that in the meantime, the French army stands almost alone across the Channel.

Churchill himself, acknowledging loss of 1,000 guns, "all our transport and all our armored vehicles with the army in the north," warned of further delay in expansion of Britain's military force, which he said "has not been proceeding as fast as we had hoped."

"We have our duties to our allies," he said. "We have to reconstitute and build up the B. E. F. once again under its gallant commander in chief, Lord Gort . . ."

Point by point, Churchill told the story of the German army sweeping like a "sharp scythe" around the Allied forces of Flanders; how the Belgian surrender isolated them and how a lost garrison of 4,000 men spurned an ultimatum to capitulate and fought to the death in Calais.

335,000 Rescued

He gave the British losses in Flanders as more than 30,000 dead, wounded or missing; he estimated the Allied rescue, by the heroic work of an armada of 1,000 boats, big and little, as more than 335,000.

A week ago, he and other "good judges" thought only 20,000 or 30,000 men could be saved, he said.

With the Flanders battle and the rescue ended, Belgium and her

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 6.

Sees Brother After 17 Years —In War Picture

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Fred W. Ehlert's reading was arrested by an unusual war picture in his daily paper. The picture became more unusual to him the longer he looked. Finally he exploded: "It's William!"

"See!" he said excitedly to his wife, pointing to an Associated Press picture of a German prisoner guarded by a British soldier having difficulties with his bulky equipment. Mrs. Ehlert agreed that the German soldier unquestionably was her husband's 29-year-old brother, believed killed in action.

Ehlbert said he had not seen his brother since 1923.

Hospital Ship Sunk

Stockholm, June 4 (By Radio) (AP).—Official Norwegian sources today reported the 1,488-ton Norwegian hospital ship Dronning Maud had been sunk by German bombers

Allied Bombers Raid Frankfort, Munich and Ruhr In Reprisal Blow

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 4. — Casualties from the first great German air raids on Paris and vicinity mounted to 254 dead and 652 wounded tonight as the Allies disclosed they already have delivered swift reprisals by bombing Munich, the Ruhr and Frankfort.

The Germans themselves pressed home new raids on the Rhone Valley and the port of Le Havre, where great fires were blazing.

Late tonight German planes again returned to the Le Havre region, where an air raid alarm was sounded from 9:55 p. m. until 10:55 p. m. (4:55 p. m. E. S. T.), but no authoritative reports of results were immediately obtainable.

Authorized French circles indicated the government would regard the Paris attack as one aimed at military objectives and not as a raid on an open city. It was said that in view of this France could "justifiably attack" factories around Berlin, but not civilians themselves.

May Presage Drive

(A German military commentator tonight, however, charged that of 165 Allied air raids on Germany between May 23 and May 31, only 60 were directed at "military objectives." This and the allegation that civilians were machine-gunned he cited as evidence supporting the repeated German charge that Allied raids are "planless.")

The French war ministry announced new figures placing the dead in Monday's air raid on the French capital area at 195 civilians and 59 soldiers. The wounded included 545 civilians and 107 soldiers.

The latest figures placed the casualties at nearly five times the toll of 45 dead and 200 wounded previously reported. The list was raised by the finding of additional bodies in bomb-shattered and burned buildings and the death of some of the wounded.

A recapitulation also raised the number of German raiders downed around Paris from 17 to 23. The French said their losses were only about 15 planes wrecked on the ground and seven shot down.

British Attack Bases

[Four hundred Allied warplanes were destroyed in hangars and on the ground, in addition to 104 shot down by Nazi fliers yesterday, the German high command communique declared, acknowledging that "nine of our own machines are missing."

[It is a familiar German strategy to insure air control before beginning any vast ground movement, and the surprise attack on Paris was frankly termed by informed sources as a mere aerial "overture" to something else.

[The air raid on Paris was described by German eyewitnesses quoted in official accounts as made by hundreds of bombers—battle squadrons blacking the sky as far as the eye could see.

[Not only was the French air defense declared to have been over-

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 5.

Trial of Marines In Ft. Hunt Killing Deferred to Today

United States Court officials excused a jury which had been summoned in Alexandria yesterday for the murder trial of two Quantico Marines, Alexander J. Stevenson, 28, and William Palmer, 16. The trial is to get under way at 10 a. m. today.

Court officers added no comment to the announcement that jurors had been notified not to appear until further notice. But on the basis of normal court routine such a move indicates either that a continuance of the case will be asked, or that a guilty plea is expected.

Stevenson and Palmer are scheduled to be tried for the murder of Sidney M. Little, 29-year-old Fredericksburg tobacco salesman, who was found slain on January 7 near the Fort Hunt CCC camp. Both were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Norfolk, Va., several weeks ago.

At Vimy Ridge . . .

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Fuehrer Hitler (arrow) is shown, according to German censor-approved caption, at the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge, which British troops said had been destroyed in the Battle of Flanders. At Hitler's right is Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, head of the supreme command of German armed forces. (Photo radioed last night from Berlin.)

Half Billion of European Gold Enters U. S. in 2 Days

Copyright by New York Times

New York, June 4.—One of the greatest mass movements of gold in history is now under way, the movement of reserves of Britain and France to New York together with Netherlands and Belgian metal.

All day today Railway Express Agency trucks waited in line at the Federal Reserve Bank to enter the bank's unloading terminal. An estimated $286,720,000 of gold was received at the bank today, an unprecedented daily amount.

The gold was shipped from London and Paris to Canada under heavy convoy, then by rail to New York.

Based on the individual truck deliveries made today, it is estimated that close to $500,000,000 of gold has arrived here in the last two days.

Since the gold is foreign-owned, it goes direct to the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank, where it remains until it is claimed by the owners or is sold to the United States Treasury.

Prior to the present mass movement to the Reserve Bank, approximately $1,300,000,000 of gold was held by the bank under earmark for foreign account, most of it owned by Britain and France.

At the outbreak of war in Europe in September, France had a far larger monetary gold stock than Britain. That of France was equivalent to $2,714,000,000, and of Britain to the equivalent of $1,162,000,000.

Because of the bookkeeping device of placing gold in stabilization

See GOLD, Page 6, Column 6.

British Withdraw North Norway Forces by Sea

London, June 4 (AP).—The war office announced tonight that British forces in the Bodo area of northern Norway were withdrawn by sea during the night of May 30-June 1.

The statement said the troops at Bodo, 110 miles south of Narvik, had "achieved their purpose, delaying the enemy advance until Allied operations for the capture of Narvik had been completed."

A great part of Narvik has been destroyed by fire following a heavy bombardment by 17 German planes Sunday the Norwegian Telegraphic agency reported today. Narvik fell to the Allies last week.

Ecuador Gets Road Loan of $1,150,000

The Export-Import Bank yesterday announced a loan of $1,150,000 to Ecuador for highway construction, purchase of American-made railroad equipment and research to develop disease-resistant strains of cacao

Warmest Day Since September

Capital Swelters as Record 92-Degree Heat Fells Four

Washington sweltered yesterday in weather which established a high mercury record of 92 degrees for the year, and at least four persons were prostrated by the heat.

John Dixon, colored, 30, was overcome as he worked on the Naval Medical Center on the Rockville, Md., pike and was brought by the Bethesda Rescue Squad to Garfield Hospital, where he was treated for heat exhaustion and admitted for observation.

Other heat victims, all treated at Casualty Hospital, were Dexter Bradley, 39, of 1536 A street northeast; McKinley Chapman, 38, colored, of 642 Callan street northeast, and Ernest Ellington, 55, colored of 802 Second street northwest.

Yesterday's official temperature barely surpassed the 91.5 degrees set on May 14, but was the highest mark reached by the thermometer since September 8, 1939, when 100 degrees was recorded. The mercury climbed to 91.5 at 2:30 p. m., dropped and then rose again to 92 at 4:15 p. m. The day's mean temperature of 77 was 8 above normal.

Partly cloudy and continued warm, followed by thundershowers in the afternoon and evening, is the forecast for today.

Fuehrer Vows To Annihilate Foes in 'Second Stage' of Conflict

The War Today

WITH THE ALLIED DEFEAT in the north completed by the German occupation of Dunkerque, Adolf Hitler announced today that the battle in the west has been resumed presumably between the Rhine and the Somme, after a brief lull, during which both sides turned to total up their scores.

GERMAN CLAIMS are most spectacular—1,200,000 Allied prisoners, 40,000 more at Dunkerque, 3,500 Allied planes, equipment for 80 divisions, two-score warships and 200 transports sunk or damaged. This, Berlin said, was at a cost of 65,000 German casualties, 432 planes.

ALLIED CLAIMS of German losses are indefinite, but the British acknowledge only 30,000 casualties, said 335,000 men were rescued; while French and British naval losses are put at 13 destroyers.

IN THE AIR, German planes stabbed again at LeHavre, Allied planes raided Nazi industrial districts in reprisal for Monday's raid on Paris, which took 254 lives, and injured 652, while the Germans claimed 105 of 165 Allied raids on Germany were on nonmilitary points.

(Dorothy Thompson Urges Aid to Allies, Page 11.)

The Next Move

By the United Press

Adolf Hitler's Field Headquarters (Wednesday), June 5. In an order of the day thanking his soldiers for winning "the greatest battle in the world's history," Adolf Hitler today said that now "the Western Front goes back into action."

"Innumerable new divisions will support you and for the first time will see the enemy and will defeat him," the Fuehrer told the men who had won the Flanders campaign for him.

"The battle will be carried to the annihilation of the enemies in power in Paris and London."

Bells to Ring Three Days

In a proclamation to the German people he ordered a general display of flags for eight days and a ringing of bells during three days to celebrate the victory.

In the proclamation to the people, Hitler added significantly:

"Today the German divisions and air squadrons again have taken action to continue the battle."

In the order of the day Hitler told his troops they carried out "the most daring plan in the history of war by your strength and your bearing amid the greatest privations."

My confidence in you was boundless. You have not disappointed me.

"The most daring plan in the history of war was realized through your unexampled courage, through your ability to bear the greatest privations and the hardest strain and trouble.

Against "Brave Enemy"

"Soldiers, in a few weeks, you have, in battle against a frequently exceedingly brave enemy, forced two states to capitulate, destroyed France's best divisions, and de-

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

NAZI'S $227: Recently a Nazi envoy in the U. S. sent a month's subscription to an American newspaper, stipulating that it be sent airmail via clipper to the Nazi embassy in Madrid, via Lisbon.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Promptly the newspaper notified him that the airmail cost for one month would be $227, which must be paid in advance. His check came by return mail.

* * * *

The assumption is that Herr Goebbels is watching the American press for blitzkrieg reactions, and can't wait for regular mail nor rely on cabled digests. From Madrid, of course, the paper can reach Berlin in a day via Rome.

* * * *

JOSH LEE'S PINS: Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, has been pinning "draft Roosevelt" lapel pins on his Senate colleagues. Some of them wore them for as long as 30 seconds before pinning them on someone else.

"—a-ha! the mystery weapon!"

BIG NOISE: One of the latest "terror weapons" ascribed to "inside sources" in Berlin is a deafening noise maker mounted on Nazi airplanes which paralyzes the nerves of troops on the ground. But the report doesn't explain how the pilot (who is nearest) endures the noise.

* * * *

BIG SMELL? On hearing of this device, a general here who has grown a little weary of speculations about Hitler's "mystery weapons" opined that the Nazi secret weapon may really be a big stench which can be released anywhere by any Nazi in uniform or civies, in the air or on the ground.

* * * *

IT'S A CRIME: New sample of war hysteria: Senate bill 3202 makes it a crime to wreck a train.

* * * *

LITTLE FLOWER FOR WAR? The whisper swept through the Capital that Mayor LaGuardia had 48 hours in which to decide whether to accept the post of Secretary of War. No one knew when the time is up.

* * * *

MIDGET WARRIORS: LaGuardia's appointment would put the war machines of the three great democracies in the hands of men who average nearer 5 feet tall than 5 feet 6 inches—Weygand and Reynaud of France, Churchill of England and the Little Flower.

* * * *

PEANUT POLITICS: Tom Dewey had a speech all prepared, with copies distributed, demanding that Roosevelt appoint a defense council. When FDR appointed one 36 hours before Dewey's speech was delivered, Tom was on the spot.

* * * *

What to do? Simple, Watson: He merely changed his speech to denounce Roosevelt's appointment of the defense council as "cheap politics."

"—John L. is too polite"

CAN'T SHAKE 'EM? With strikes threatened in factories turning out Army equipment, the Capital remembers John L. Lewis' pet retort—that he can't shake suspected labor leaders to see if a Communist card falls out of their pockets.

* * * *

ODDS 8 TO 2: Big, calm Louis Johnson, hard-working Secretary of War, has lost 17 pounds in the last 60 days. His doctor has ordered him to play golf three times a week, but he rarely makes it. Johnson now quotes the war odds as 80 to 20 for the Nazis.

* * * *

Whether LaGuardia, Johnson or someone else becomes War Secretary, Johnson has already become the channel for public utterances which, for reasons of state, neither the White House nor the State Department can make. With an asbestos temperament he can stand the heat.

* * * *

REYNOLDS' GIST: While Reynolds of North Carolina was making one of his famous, impassioned, three-hour speeches against aliens, to which almost no one listens, Senator Lodge left the Senate and asked Senator Happy Chandler to give him the gist of it.

* * * *

When Lodge returned he found a note on his desk from Chandler: "So far as I can make out, Senator Reynolds seems to be opposed to aliens," was all it said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, on MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

House Group Lifts Debt Limit By 4 Billions

Proposes to Raise 'Possibly' One Billion In Defense Taxes

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

A broadened tax base appeared likely last night after the House Ways and Means Committee voted to increase the national debt limit $4,000,000,000, and to raise "possibly" $1,000,000,000 yearly in national defense taxes.

The committee's proposal, which would jump the debt limit $1,000,000,000 over Chairman Doughton's suggestion last week, also envisages enough new taxes to pay off the entire $4,000,000,000 in five years.

Therefore, Chairman Doughton said last night, the new imposts will be designed to bring in at least $850,000,000 and possibly as much as $1,000,000,000 a year—instead of the $656,000, talked about a few days ago.

Chairman Doughton said the committee had reached no decision as to the method of raising the additional revenue. It was learned, however, that committee members are considering a proposal to broaden the income tax base and, in the "middle brackets," to heighten increases that were already projected.

Studies Lower Exemptions

The committee, which meets again this morning, is scrutinizing a plan to lower income tax exemptions from the present level of $2,500 for married persons to $2,000 or $1,800, and from $1,000 for single individuals to $800.

Also under consideration is a proposal to materially increase present income taxes in the levels from $10,000 to $60,000. It is understood that the increased excise levies provided for in the Doughton bill introduced last week will be retained in the new measure.

The committee decision to increase the debt limit and raise the additional taxes was taken on a vote of 16 to 0. One Republican, Representative Crowther, of New York, joined the 15 Democrats on the majority, while the nine other Republicans on the committee voted "present."

In a statement issued after the meeting, the nine Republicans stated that in the absence of "definite information as to how this vast sum is to be expended . . . it simply means that we are asked to issue a blank check in the amount asked for." They added that their refusal to vote with the majority "must not be construed as indicating opposition to providing necessary national defense."

Diversion of Funds Opposed

The Republicans said they did not know whether the increases would be sufficient "to meet present conditions." They said they wanted assurances that "the administrative expenses of the Government will be substantially reduced" and that "no part of the emergency defense funds will be used for the ordinary expenditures of the Government."

Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt had told his press conference that he hoped that $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 could be returned to the Treasury through the average 10 per cent cut planned for Governmental outlays. Among the Federal expenditures which should not be cut, he said, were funds for veterans, social security, PWA commitments, and relief, interest on the public debt and others.

The President indicated approval of the increased tax proposals by observing that as a general proposition, the more the Nation can raise for defenses on a pay-as-you-go basis, the better off it will be in the long run.

At public hearings on the tax measure, which were brought to a close yesterday, representatives of Virginia and Kentucky tobacco growers attacked proposals in the Doughton bill to raise tobacco levies. If the increases are made, they said, "the goose that developed revenue for the Government is going to be nothing but a broken and dead carcass."

The Gallup Poll

Sharp Rise in Third Term Sentiment Noted Since Nazi Invasion; Leveling Off Follows

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 4.—Sentiment for a Roosevelt third term rose sharply when the Nazis began their world-shaking invasion of Holland, Belgium and France May 10 but has leveled off in recent weeks in the American Institute's continuous surveys of public opinion. As a result of the rise, the number of voters favoring a third term has reached a majority for the first time since the President has been in office.

GALLUP

Prior to the German invasion the Institute's studies found 47 per cent, or less than half, of the Nation's voters saying they would vote for a third term. Two weeks after the invasion the figure had risen to 57 per cent, and the latest study, just completed, shows the same percentage.

This is the second time a rise in third term sentiment has been brought about by a foreign crisis. Prior to the outbreak of war last September, Institute studies found overwhelming public opposition to a third term. But with the declaration of war in Europe there was a sharp rise in third term sentiment, the vote jumping from 40 per cent for a third term to 46 per cent. Then, as the crisis subsided and the war settled down to sporadic sea fighting, the percentage favoring a third term leveled off until May of this year, when the new emergency came.

More Favor Third Term

The trend of sentiment has been measured by the Institute in repeated surveys on the question:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?" The results follow:

	For Third Term	Against
August, 1939	40%	60%
October (After Outbreak of War)	46	54
November	43	57
January, 1940	46	54
March	47	53
April	47	53
May (After Nazi Invasion)	57	43
Today	57	43

With the Democratic nominating convention only six weeks away, the future trend of third term sentiment takes on enormous importance. It is clear that since the sudden rise in sentiment was due almost wholly to the war crisis, the future trend will also be governed largely by the same crisis. An intensification of the emergency abroad would, in all likelihood, tend to increase third term sentiment, while a lessening of the crisis would likely cause sentiment to continue leveling off or to drop back to where it was before the Nazi blitzkrieg. Future Institute surveys will chart the trend.

91% of Democrats.

It is interesting to note that the rise in third term sentiment has come about not because of any substantial change of attitude among Republicans, but largely because of a change among Democrats. Only 8 per cent of the Republicans say they would vote for Roosevelt if he runs, but 91 per cent of the Democrats now say they would support a third term. There have also been gains in third term sentiment among the upper and middle income voters.

	TODAY For 3d Term	TODAY Against	MARCH For 3d Term	MARCH Against
Upper income	37	63	27	73
Middle income	54	46	44	56
Lower income	70	30	63	37

Praise Roosevelt Acts

Princeton, N. J., June 4.—Coincidental with a sharp rise in third term sentiment, American Institute of Public Opinion surveys find a large majority of voters saying that President Roosevelt has done a "good job" in handling the European war crisis.

In a national cross-section survey which asked:

"Do you think Roosevelt has done a good job or a poor job in dealing with the war crisis in Europe?" the vote is:

Good job	79%
Fair job	7
Poor job	14

While the vote followed party lines to a large extent, nevertheless even a majority of Republicans voted 'good job." The party vote is: Democrats—good job 91 per cent, fair job 4 per cent, poor job 5 per cent. Republicans—good job 60 per cent, fair job 12 per cent, poor job 28 per cent.

Part of M Street Closed to Parking In Rush Hour

Beginning next week parking will be prohibited along M street in Georgetown during the morning and evening rush hours, the commissioners ordered yesterday.

The ban affects the area between Twenty-ninth street northwest and Key Bridge, and represents a "compromise" between the wishes of merchants and residents of the Georgetown area. A meeting was held yesterday with the commissioners who agreed to limit the ban to a three-month trial period.

Merchants of the Georgetown neighborhood were opposed to any restriction but residents wanted a complete ban on parking at any time. Off street parking will be permitted for 30-minute periods on streets siding on M street.

Stettinius Quits U. S. Steel to Aid Defense; Olds Succeeds Him

New York, June 4 (AP).—Irving S. Olds, 53-year-old New York lawyer, today was elected chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, succeeding Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who resigned to devote his entire time to the National Defense Commission to which he was appointed recently by President Roosevelt.

A statement by the corporation said:

"The board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, at a special meeting held this afternoon, accepted the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as chairman of the board of directors and as a member of the board of directors and finance committee. Mr. Stettinius presented his resignation in order to serve as a member of the recently appointed National Defense Commission.

"At today's special meeting Irving S. Olds was elected chairman of the board of directors to succeed Mr. Stettinius. Mr. Olds has been a director and a member of the finance committee of the Steel Corporation since October 27, 1936. He is a member of the law firm of White & Case."

Avoids Embarrassment

While Olds and other officers of the commission did not go further than the official statement in commenting on the change in top-ranking personnel of the largest concern in the steel industry, it was pointed out by others that Stettinius had been placed in charge of raw materials in the Defense Commission and as such would have the responsibility of not only buying steel but would also have to deal with individual companies in many other phases of the defense program. It was felt, therefore, that it would be embarrassing to Stettinius in handling such matters with United States Steel Corporation had he remained in his official capacity.

Olds was described as having taken an active part in the affairs of the corporation since he became a member of the board in 1936. He had served in an advisory capacity with other officers, and brings to the office an intimate knowledge of the corporation's physical properties.

Aide to Justice Holmes

Outstanding in his career are these: Secretary to the late associate justice of the Supreme Court, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, after graduation from Yale and Harvard law school; became partner in White & Case in 1917; served as counsel to the purchasing agency of the British War Mission from 1917 to 1919.

In picking Olds, directors of the corporation lived up to two traditions. First they chose a comparatively young man. (Stettinius was 38 when he relieved Myron C. Taylor). Second, they got a lawyer. Both the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, who really made the Steel Corporation "big," and Taylor were lawyers.

Stettinius became chairman of the Steel Corporation April 5, 1938. Since 1932 he has been identified with many Government activities, including the National Industrial Recovery Administration and President Roosevelt's Business Advisory Council.

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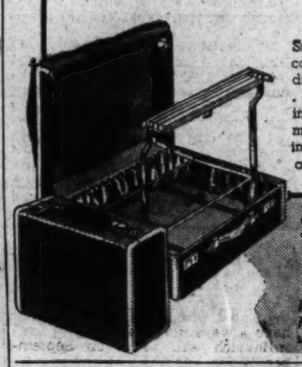

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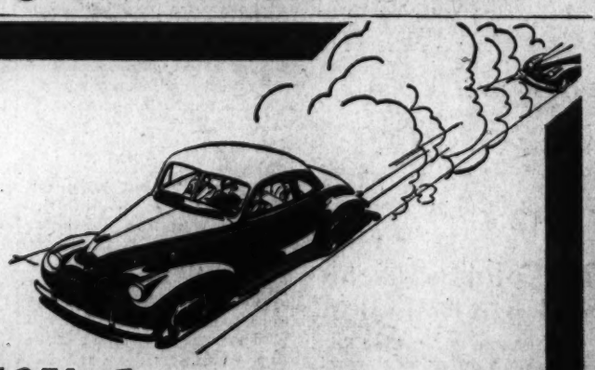

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Mrs. Morrow, Yale Head Urge Aid for Allies

Nazi Victory Means Danger to Us, She Asserts in Broadcast

By the Associated Press

New York, June 4.—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of a one-time United States Senator and Ambassador to Mexico, appealed tonight for United States aid to Britain and France "as a matter of self-interest," because, said said, a Nazi victory would mean that "our peaceful way of life will be endangered for a generation at least."

"Short of actually declaring war," she said, "I believe that everything we have which we could give without impairing our own safety—'all that is within us'—should go to help them win on the field of battle."

Thus again she differed with her son-in-law, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on this country's policy in the European conflict. Several times she has urged help for the Allies, while Lindbergh last fall favored an embargo on offensive weapons to belligerents and last month declared Americans need not fear a foreign invasion unless they "bring it on through their own quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad.

Mrs. Morrow, the acting president of Smith College, spoke on an N. B. C. network under the auspices of the Committee for American Defense Through Aid for the Allies.

She said there was "no thought of our sending an army abroad" but contended that "the best means of avoiding this type of involvement" was the sending of munitions and supplies, food, money, airplanes, ships "and everything that could help them win in their struggle against Germany."

"The need is immediate," she said at another point, "it is a matter of days. Let us strengthen their morale with something more substantial than admiration and advice. . . . The Allies have not yet asked us for bread, but with the exception of the splendid work of the Red Cross and the relief societies, we are busy giving them a stone."

Yale Head Urges U. S. Aid

New Haven, Conn., June 4 (AP).—President Charles Seymour, of Yale, stressing that the triumph of Germany "would not merely threaten our material security but would endanger the highest ideals of mankind," urged today that Americans be permitted to enlist "in French and British forces.'

Seymour asserted in a speech prepared for delivery before the New Haven Rotary Club, that "in this struggle for human freedom we ought to contribute just so far as our resources permit."

He suggested that America "refuse exports to those powers which are obviously aggressive; hasten our manufacture of airplanes for export to the French and British; open to them extensive credits by the repeal of the Johnson Act; if necessary make them free subsidies; permit enlistment of American volunteers in French and British forces."

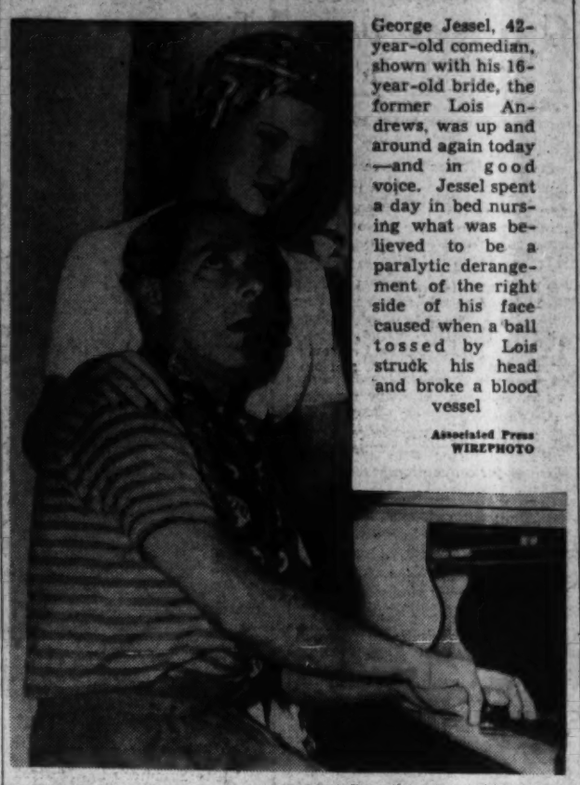
"Always," he asserted, "we should be grateful to those who carry the brunt of this awful attack, mindful of the awful future which would confront us if they cannot break the attack."

Peacetime Conscription

New York, June 4 (AP).—The Military Training Camps Association of the United States is raising $250,000 to finance a campaign to enlist popular support for the immediate introduction of peacetime conscription in this country.

Creation of a National Emergency Committee of 100 also was announced by Tom R. Wyles, of Chicago, president of the association, which trained 65,000 line officers for America's World War forces.

Jessel Proves He Can Take It



George Jessel, 42-year-old comedian, shown with his 16-year-old bride, the former Lois Andrews, was up and around again today—and in good voice. Jessel spent a day in bed nursing what was believed to be a paralytic derangement of the right side of his face caused when a ball tossed by Lois struck his head and broke a blood vessel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Prosit! Heurich to Give Party Marking 74th Year as Brewer

Friends Will Toast 97-Year-Old Beer Maker Tomorrow

Toasts will be in beer and pretzels will be the piece de resistance tomorrow when Christian Heurich, sr., 97, and fit as a fiddle, celebrates his seventy-fourth anniversary in the American brewing business.

Smartly engraved invitations have gone out for the party, which will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. at the Heurich brewery, of which the German-born nonagenarian is president.

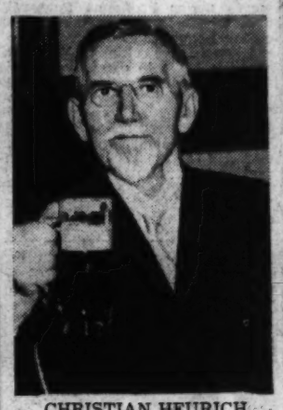
The celebration will commemorate Heurich's American debut as a professional in June, 1866, when he was engaged as an assistant maltster at the Rost Brewry in Baltimore. He was already a veteran in the business, having started out as a beer maker at the age of 14.

Before launching his career in the United States he worked in Germany and studied advanced brewing methods in France and Austria.

He is using beer—the mild variety—as a conditioner for tomorrow's party.

"I was raised on a beer bottle," he once said. "I take a glass of beer now when I feel like it, but I have always practiced temperance."

Heurich will be 98 on September 12.



CHRISTIAN HEURICH
74 Years a Brewer

Streit to Speak

How his plan for a federation of world democracies is affected by recent developments abroad will be discussed by Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," at a meeting of the Washington Association for Union Now at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Senate D. C. Group To Meet Friday

Chairman King yesterday scheduled a final meeting of the Senate District Committee for 10:30 a. m. Friday to clear up all pending legislation that appears to have a good chance of being enacted into laws.

House bills, such as the unemployment compensation amendments and dentistry and podiatry regulatory measures, will be considered.

Trinity College Presents 86 With Degrees

Trinity College held commencement exercises for 86 graduates in the Notre Dame auditorium at 11 a. m. yesterday, with the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, presiding at the ceremonies and presenting degrees.

The graduates:

Ann Anderson, Doris Marie Babbington, Mary Helene Banker, Anne Turbeville Battalle, Virginia Marie Butler, Elbes Katherine Bynum, Nancy Callahan, Ruth Alice Carroll, Constance Ann Chagnon, Elizabeth Ann Cleary, Evelyn Frances Conner, Margaret Mary Considine, Margaret Mary Cooney.

Mary Elnora Crane, Eleanor Gabrielle Creeden, Patricia Francine Crotty, Eleanor Frances Cullen, Madeleine Annette Dennett, Helen Louise Lavine, Mary Theresa Donohoe, Mary Jane Donovan, Mary Katherine Duffy, Doris Mary Dwan, Lorraine Monica Dwyer, Elizabeth Ruth Ethal, Jeanne Celine Finn, Jane Margaret Fitz-Gerald, Mary Julia Fitzporter, Rosemary Flynn, Virginia Murray Fox, Mary Katherine Gleeson, Marguerite Moore Hanckel Elizabeth Ring Hanlon, Mary Ann Hearty, Lenore Catherine Hemell, Lois Kathleen Herdt, Louise Virginia Hunter, Johanna J. Kara, Eileen Teresa Kavanaugh, Catherine Agnes Keane, Mildred Mary Kelliher, Catherine Kennedy Kelly, Helen Kents.

Frances Ann Kirby, Margaret Mary Koch, Loraine Kurawez, Alice Louise Loushman, Mary Lorraine McElligott, Janet Mary McConville, Mary Elizabeth McGrane, Margaret Mary McNamara, Pauline Anne McNamara, Joan McTague, Mary Virginia Maguire, Marion Harriett Markey, Maria Teresa Martinez-Villafene, Rosemary Cecelia Mawhinney, Regina Elizabeth Meegan.

Grace Elizabeth Mehren, Virginia Kathleen Mendes, Mary Rita Moore, Patricia Anne Morin, Anne Elizabeth Navin, Helen Ruth Nolan, Martha Ruby O'Connor, Nora Anne O'Connor, Mary Alice O'Conor, Anne Madeleine O'Donnell, Elinor Shea Oliver.

Margaret Mary Pallansch, Elizabeth Jane Parks, Ruth Elaine Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Rosier, Mary Corrine Shanafelt, Regina Anne Sherman, Janet McQuaid Shine, Cecelia Elizabeth Spencer, Dorothy Therese Vachris, Dolores Lorraine Vocco, Marjorie Patricia Ward, Elizabeth Agnes White, Joan Mary White, Marie Love Wolf and Sister M. Joan, S. C. M. M.

Mordecai Ezekiel Urges $30,000,000,000 Works Program

A vast long-range public works program to end idleness of workers, machines and capital was advocated by a labor leader and financial authority last night at the Interfaith Conference of Unemployment in the Departmental Auditorium here.

Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, offering his individual views, urged a $30,000,000,000 public works, relief and agriculture program over a ten-year period, modifications in the social security and tax systems to increase buying power of low income groups, and concerted economic planning among government, business, labor and consumers.

A plan suggested by George Meany, A. F. L. secretary-treasurer, includes a public works planning board, construction of defense highways, slum clearance and low-rent housing, Federal insurance of long-term loans, maintenance of wage-hour standards, vocational and apprentice training, improvement of job placement facilities, relief to unemployed.

Howard Coonley, chairman of the board, National Association of Manufacturers, said "industry is eager to cooperate not only for national defense but also for mutual understanding and better adjustments among all the interests concerned in our economic life."

The employment situation "has changed for the worse in one important respect" because expansion in industries in the national defense program does not promise solid and permanent gains, A. F. Hinrichs, chief economist of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declared.

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Great Cannon, at Calais, Will Hurl Shells 90 Miles Into London, Germans Say

U. S. Reporter Sees Gun, Watches Nazis Mop Up Channel Port

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army, June 4.—Standing in Calais, German-occupied French port just 22 miles across the Channel from England, I saw today a long-range cannon which German officers told me can shoot into London at any time the Fuehrer orders.

Traveling along the German-occupied coast with other American newspaper correspondents, I also saw a great movement of troops, many of them battle weary, returning from the front. Also there were separate movements of "specialized troops" whose nature and equipment I am not permitted to disclose.

Whether they were the type that would be used in an attack on England, or to force the new Allied line along the Somme and Aisne toward Paris, we could not say.

Range Is 90 Miles

The distance to London from Calais where I saw the Germans' 1940 model "big Bertha" is about 90 miles.

This is about 24 miles farther than the distance over which the original "big Bertha" of the World War lobbed its shells into Paris from the Forest of Coucy. But both German and Soviet Russian military quarters have boasted of having guns that can shoot 100 or more miles.

On this trip I dodged with German infantry scouts, who crept with drawn weapons as they went forward into Bergues, fortified suburb 5 miles south of Dunkerque. They were to determine if any of the enemy were left in that burning and ruined town.

We could see Dunkerque blazing in many places, smudges of smoke streaking the sky. Stukas (German dive-bombers) made the sky thunder, and the shells of German artillery and the Allied barrage whined overhead. Pieces of hot shell fell to our left and right.

Calais Harbor Usable

Calais' spacious harbor and its dominating fort, Verts, were in ruins. But the Germans had made a careful effort to exempt the huge cranes and wharves from the effects of their bombs and artillery.

Boulogne, which we visited, showed the same picture. The harbor sections were in ruins and there were piles of British war materials. The main part of the city showed but little damage. Many French civilians remained in the town.

Bergues, bomoed and shelled for a whole week, was deserted by the British and French when we entered. A whole block opposite the town hall was a raging fire, and shells were crashing into buildings, bringing them down in ruins.

The anguished cry of a child in one of the buildings made us shudder.

On the city hall square a lone donkey calmly chewed some straw.

The entire coast from Boulogne northward almost to Dunkerque appeared to have been mopped up by the Germans.

On the swing northward from the main French front toward the Channel ports the group of correspondents saw 12,000 Allied prisoners at the prison camp at Catillon near Cambrai, Saturday.

"Has America Entered?"

French prisoners' first question invariably was, "What news have you from the front? Has America entered yet?"

To feed this camp of more than 12,000, eight soup kitchens were in operation.

Immediately upon arrival of a fresh batch of prisoners, the commandant immediately calls for three types of volunteers—physicians, butchers and cooks.

The commandant said doctors were necessary to give aid to hundreds of slightly wounded. Trucks coming back from the front were reserved for those unable to march, and for civilians.

I stood at the entrance to the Red Cross hospital at Cambrai Saturday night just as trucks were arriving with wounded—the foes intermingled in one comradeship of suffering.

One young Frenchman's legs were shattered. As German Red Cross workers lifted him he gritted his teeth in a gallant effort to hide his pain, and anguish was written across every feature. The next moment he swooned.

The treatment accorded by Germany was different to her three enemies in the west—Belgians, British and French.

Where possible the Belgians were taken toward their home garrisons in trucks. It was generally expected they will be released soon. However, I did see at least one column 10 miles long of Belgian prisoners marching on foot. But there was only one German guard with a rifle for about every 1,000 Belgians. Guards for French and British were more numerous.

In contrast to the Belgians in trucks, we saw French captives on foot only. Since they were passing through French villages they often were offered water and nourishment by the local population.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LE HAVRE FIRED BY BOMBS—Six German war planes yesterday raided the important channel port of Le Havre, Paris reported. Many deaths and injuries were reported and bombs were said to have set fires

Defense Leaders to Get Full Power

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

the provisions of the 1916 act. He might issue a proclamation first declaring the need for exercising the powers in an emergency, but this is not mandatory, it was added.

Meanwhile, Congress acted with unprecedented speed to forge new links in the Nation's huge defense program.

President Roosevelt asked the legislators to vote $1,277,741,170 adidtional for the Army and Navy next year to start work on 68 new warships and provide large numbers of planes, air bases, tanks and guns. Last week the President announced he would request "more than a billion dollars" more for defense but gave no details.

The Senate, at the same time, approved a $2,200,000,000 bill authorizing 10,000 naval planes, 16,000 pilots and a ring of naval air bases around the United States and sent it back to the House for adjustment of minor amendments.

Stamping approval on two other auxiliary defense measures, the Senators devoted most of the day to debate on the future of the Americas in the warring world.

Other moves on the preparedness front were:

The House approved Senate amendments to the $1,473,000,000 naval appropriation bill, after voting down, 234 to 156, Republican attempts to limit President Roosevelt in spending a $68,000,000 "blank check" authority for speeding armaments where he deems advisable.

By a vote of 16 to 0, the House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation raising the debt limit by $4,000,000,000 instead of the $3,000,000,000 originally proposed and prepared to raise taxes to pay for the increase in five years. This will necessitate higher levies than in the Administration bill, it was made plain.

Plan Civil Economies

President Roosevelt mapped economies in Governmental civil expenditures which will return from $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 in appropriated funds to Treasury next year for use in paying part of the expanded defense outlay.

An unofficial but no less effective embargo was slapped on the export of machine tools by the Government, to prevent essential equipment in the manufacture of warplanes and accessories from being shipped abroad.

Army officials announced that contracts will be let shortly for uniforms and blankets for an army of 500,000 men. A total of 10,500,000 yards of cloth will be purchased, it was said, which will provide 1,523 322 uniforms, 1,006,112 overcoats and 934,405 shirts. In addition to current needs for the Regular Army and National Guard, this will provide complete clothing for an additional 500,000 who might be called to the colors in an emergency and the cost will run into millions of dollars, officials said.

A high Government official asserted the President's request for authority to call out the National Guard was based on a possibility the Guardsmen might be needed on short notice to replace Regulars rushed to some United States possessions, such as Puerto Rico or the Canal Zone. The Guard, it was declared, would be kept within the United States.

Secretary Hull gave his "hearty" approval to legislation giving notice to the world of this Government's opposition to any change of ownership of colonies in the Americas.

Like "Fire Extinguisher"

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, urged approval of the National Guard proposal before the House Military Committee, declaring that power to utilize the Guard speedily may be compared to using a "fire extinguisher" in time to obviate calling out the "whole fire department."

In an effort to quiet the Congressional controversy over the matter, both Gen. Marshall and White House sources emphasized that the request originated with Army officials and that there is no intention at present of exercising the power if granted.

The Army chief told the committeemen that lack of men is "our most tragic shortage at the moment" and that if trouble develops in this hemisphere before recruits for the Regular service can be obtained and trained, the National Guard is the only source to be tapped.

As the committee pressed Gen. Marshall for more information on the situation, he demurred against speaking further in public and the group went into executive session. It meets this morning to vote on the proposal.

Prospects of trouble in this hemisphere occupied the attention of the Senate during the debate on the naval bills. Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, asked Chairman Walsh of Senate Naval Committee if the United States would establish bases in South America in the event of trouble. Walsh replied that he believed arrangements and plans for such bases are being made by the Administration.

Later, President Roosevelt said he knew of no plans for United States bases in South America.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, declaring there was "much hysteria" about American cities being bombed, asked Walsh whether this was possible. The latter replied that Army and Navy officials agreed with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that the limited range of bombers prevents an invasion by air. A general invasion of this country, he added "is simply impossible, if we have naval vessels and a naval air force of such superior power that they can stop an enemy before they get half way across the Atlantic."

Majority Leader Barkley suggested the next few years might increase the range of bombers so they could cross the Atlantic and that "a present belligerent" might secure a foothold in this hemisphere from which raids might be launched against the United States.

Warns on Hysteria

Wheeler interposed with a warning against "getting the people of this country worked into a hysteria" and added, "after all, we have lived peacefully with Canada, which is a possession of the British government, for a long period of time."

Allies Bomb Ruhr, Munich, Frankfort

RAIDS, from Page 1.

come but it was said as well that waves of dive-bombers which followed the higher-flying machines had caused destruction of French airport facilities and runways and started many fires and explosions.)

The French war ministry announced that French planes had bombed airports and industrial regions around Munich and Frankfort simultaneously with British raids on railroad stations, oil refineries and other industrial objectives in the rich Ruhr region.

An air ministry communique said the reprisal raids were executed "with great success."

"One of the most important airplane motor factories of the Reich was hit," the communique said. "Numerous explosions and fires could be observed."

Additional bombings were executed against German troop concentrations and armored columns north of the Somme front and numerous scouting flights were made both in Germany and north of the front, the war ministry reported.

Supplementing the French announcement, the British reported German air bases also were attacked in northwest Germany and Holland.

After smashing at Le Havre in two night and day attacks, a new wave of German bombers roared into France for another foray against the Rhone Valley. Still a third group of German scouters approached Paris but were driven off.

Some of the German planes headed for the Rhone Valley crossed over Swiss territory and were engaged by Swiss fighters. The Swiss high command announced "two or three" German planes were believed down and that one Swiss craft crashed and its pilot was killed.

Twenty-four hours after the mass raid by hundreds of German bombers, time bombs still were exploding in Paris today.

Great fires still blazed tonight in LaHavre, one of the main ports of call for transatlantic passenger liners in peacetime.

"I hope the Senator will not say that we could live peacefully with Germany or he will be called a pro-German," declared Walsh.

"I am not going to say that," Wheeler returned, "but a number of this country are just assuming that whichever way the present war goes, at the conclusion some nation is going to come over here and attack the United States.

"All public officials ought to try to tell the American people that they should be calm rather than try to work them up into a hysteria that is going to lead us nowhere except to make enemies out of every other country in the world almost."

After this exchange the Senate speedily approved the naval air expansion bill and two measures to consolidate ship construction bureaus in the Navy and transfer construction officers to the line.

Totals $4,625,000,000

The President's new defense estimates included $960,400,409 in cash and $317,540,761 in contract authorization, bringing the total allotted for the Army and Navy next year to about $4,625.000.000.

The Army would receive $452,751,239 cash and $254,176,761 contractual authority. More than one-third—$180,889,395 in cash and $108,259,597 in authorization—is for planes and equipment for the Air Corps, while $96,513,530 in cash and $90,085,520 in contracting authority is asked for tanks, guns and other equipment under the Ordnance Department.

An emergency fund of $200,000,000—three-quarters of which is cash—is proposed for stimulating production of munitions. Construction of more than 25 powder and arms plants is contemplated under this appropriation, either by private companies or the Government.

The Navy would receive $507,253,170 cash and $63,560,000 contractual authority. A total of $222,400,000 is allowed for construction of ships including armor and armament, which would provide for starting three aircraft carriers, 13 cruisers, 30 destroyers and 22 submarines, together with auxiliary vessels and patrol craft.

Provides for Auxiliaries

Included in the large warship program are vessels authorized by the pending Vinson bill, which has passed both Houses of Congress. Construction of 19 other warships is provided under funds carried in the regular 1941 naval supply bill.

An additional $25,000,000 in contractual authority is allowed for the "rental and conversion" or acquisition and conversion of ships for use as auxiliaries and patrol craft. A total of $103,800,000 is asked for construction of naval bases and increasing shipbuilding facilities at navy yards. The fund would provide for starting work on the chain of naval air bases authorized by the bill approved by the Senate in the day.

G. O. P. Completes Convention Plans

POLITICS, from Page 1.

responsible Democratic leaders insisted the President had made no direct commitments to anyone, either as to his own plans, or those he has for others.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, high on the list of Vice Presidential possibilities, was first to deny that the President had in effect offered him the running-mate role while on a cruise down the Potomac last week-end.

"The President at no time in my life has ever discussed with me the Vice Presidential nomination on either the Democratic or Republican ticket," said Byrnes.

A White House confidant of seven years standing, Byrnes would not discuss what transpired on the cruise. Friends long have reported his belief that the President would run. Cue to whether Byrnes would be asked to run with him probably will be provided later this week when major convention posts are assigned.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley has been mentioned most frequently for permanent convention chairman and Byrnes for keynoter. If Byrnes has Vice Presidential hopes, it is assumed he would not take convention office.

In calling a meeting of the Republican National Committee for June 19 in Philadelphia, five days in advance of the G. O. P. convention, Committee Chairman John Hamilton said the group will hear the several contests over election of convention delegates.

Contests over election of G. O. P. delegates have been filed from Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alaska, the seventh district of Georgia, the sixth district of Illinois, the sixth district of Michigan, sixth district of Missouri and the first and the seventh of North Carolina.

From Jefferson City, Mo., meanwhile, came word that Ewing Young Mitchell, erstwhile Democrat, and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce under President Roosevelt, filed for the Senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

Mitchell, who criticized New Deal methods while in office, was asked to resign by the President and later wrote the book "Kicked In and Kicked Out of the President's Little Cabinet." Deserting the Democratic Party, which he declared "dead," he attended the Republican State Convention in St. Louis in April.

He said, No person, group, firm or corporation has suggested my candidacy—it is my own idea."

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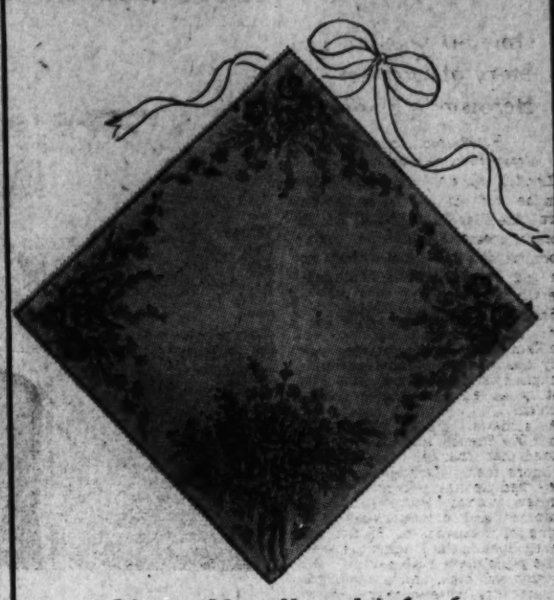

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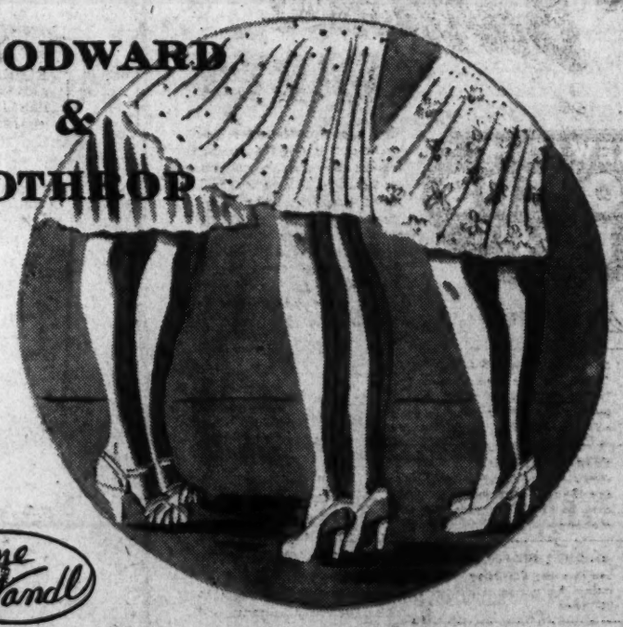

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$1.15 3 pairs, $3.30

From top to toe these new Jane Wandl hose are your very own size. You wear "Teens" if you are pint size . . . "Slender" if quite slight . . . "Average" if just average . . . "Comfy" if Junoesque. And you know the joy that comes with wearing hose that are just right. Three thread chiffons for all around wear in bright new shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

3,000 British and 1,000 French Battle to Death To Delay Nazis at Calais, Rather Than Surrender

Only 30 Saved to Tell Story of Greatest Heroism in Flanders

By Harold Denny.
Copyright by New York Times

London, June 4.—This is a "now it can be told" day as far as it concerns the Flanders fighting, and no story of greater bravery is emerging from the war than that of the British and French defense of Calais—literally to the death.

So great was the story Prime Minister Churchill had to tell today of the Dunkerque battle that he could only touch on the defense of Calais, though this, too, will go down in history as an epic self-sacrificing heroism.

As a matter of fact, 3,000 British and 1,000 French soldiers, who defended that Channel port, achieved far more than their orders implied. They tied up heavy contingents of German troops with formidable equipment and so contributed to the saving of thousands of British and French lives in the Dunkerque area.

The price these 4,000 paid in their devotion was high. Thirty unwounded survivors were brought off by the British navy. The rest, it is believed, died.

British soldiers who took part in this were a detachment sent from England, when the German pincers threatened to cut off the British Expeditionary Force and the French troops with them, from the Channel ports.

Among this force were Queen Victoria's Rifles, a territoral (National Guard) regiment made up principally of London bank clerks, young lawyers, and the like, who had drilled in spare time. They were reinforced with regular rifle units and a battalion of tanks. Their orders were to hold Calais and maintain liaison with the British Expeditionary Force to the north.

They held Calais four days. They interpreted their orders to mean to hold out until the end and did so.

Contact Broken

The Germans threw everything they had against them. They brought up heavy artillery and blasted the ground on which the Allied force was huddled. Day and night German tanks machine-gunned and shelled them. All the time, German planes harassed them. And daily their casualties mounted.

They soon found themselves unable to carry out the second part of the order—maintain contact with the British expeditionary force—for German mechanized columns had cut through between them and the B. E. F. and there was no way to pierce that barrier.

The Allied force, completely cut off by land, received food and ammunition only as dropped by Royal Air Force pilots in face of the heavy German fire. One British plane was lost and most of the others were hit by the German fire.

In the midst of this battle a British destroyer put in. On it was Vice Admiral Sir James Somerville.

Offer to Surrender Spurned

"Ashore, I found a brigadier in command," said Somerville today. "The quiet confidence of his grim determination to hold out to the last was a manly inspiration to everyone there."

Realizing they had this Allied group at their mercy, the Germans called on them for surrender, giving them an hour for decision. The brigadier replied immediately, "No."

The Germans renewed their attacks. Their tanks forced their way into the town. The battle presently became one of fighting street by street. The little British-French force, hopelessly outnumbered, held out through four days of this, then silence fell, because there were no longer any defenders—except a corporal's guard which the navy succeeded in bringing off. The brigadier is understood to have given his life with his men.

But as Churchill said today—they had fulfilled their mission. They had held up two German armored divisions which otherwise would have cost the lives of thousands of their comrades.

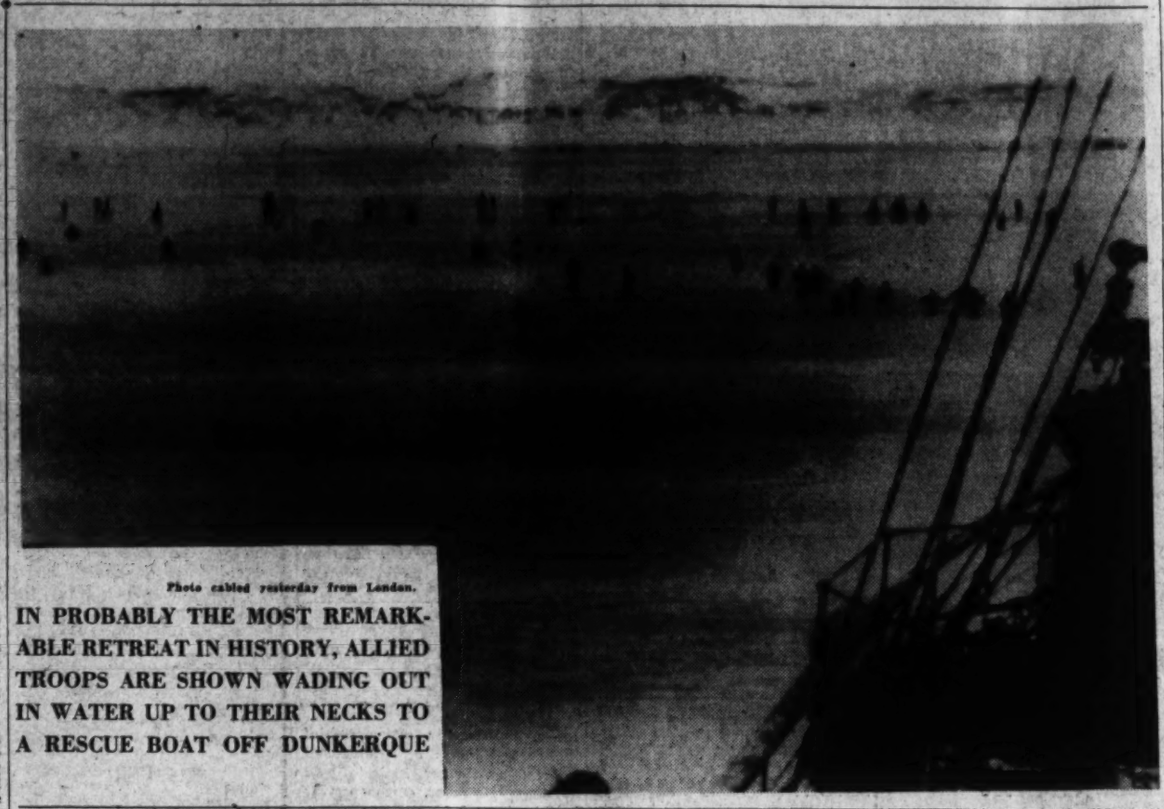


Photo cabled yesterday from London.

IN PROBABLY THE MOST REMARKABLE RETREAT IN HISTORY, ALLIED TROOPS ARE SHOWN WADING OUT IN WATER UP TO THEIR NECKS TO A RESCUE BOAT OFF DUNKERQUE

Leopold, Now Nazi Captive, Gives U. S. Envoy Letter to Roosevelt Explaining His Surrender

By Ralph W. Barnes
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Brussels, June 4.—In the castle near Brussels, where he is confined, King Leopold of the Belgians received Ambassador Cudahy last Sunday and handed him a letter for transmission to President Roosevelt, in which he explained in detail his reasons for agreeing to the capitulation of the Belgian Army.

Since he is entirely cut off from official communication with the outside world, Cudany has turned over the letter to the German military authorities, who have agreed to see that it will arrive at its destination. [White House Secretary Stephen Early said the letter had not yet reached President Roosevelt.]

King Leopold it was disclosed tonight, concluded that surrender was the only reasonable course, because, by May 26, a half-million Belgian refugees, apart from the local populations, were forced into the pocket made by the advancing German forces. These armies of Fuehrer Hitler had driven forward a wedge, cutting off Belgian forces in the north of Flanders from their British and French Allies along the southern sectors of the line.

Food Shortage Serious

The refugees are understood to have been in serious distress, in part because of the shortage of food. Incidentally, reports in informed quarters here state that the food supply of Belgium is causing anxiety and a serious stringency may develop.

The implication of all information here in non-German quarters is that in the later stages of the crisis which led to the Belgian capitulation, King Leopold considered he was being inadequately supported by the Allies. He is understood to have pleaded especially for more airplanes, but without effective result.

When four members of the Belgian government, including Prime Minister Pierlot, who were with the King at Ghent, determined to flee the country on May 23, they tried to persuade His Majesty to leave with them, it was stated today in non-German quarters.

At this juncture the King is understood to have stated, "regardless of what my future may be, as commander-in-chief of the army, as King of the Belgians, it would be desertion for me to leave. Regardless of what may happen, I intend to say here with my army and my people."

By this time there was general agreement, it is stated, that the position of the army was hopeless. It was May 26, the following day, that the King addressed his special appeal to the French and the British for more assistance, with special reference to airplanes.

Bowed to Stern Terms

The special appeal stated then that without such assistance he would be unable to hold out. The appeal to the British is stated to have been made through Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who was then with the King.

Having received reports by the morning of May 27 that his troops were being subjected to intensified attacks and were short of food, the king informed his Allies of his inability to continue the struggle under the circumstances.

Having contacted the Germans, Leopold was informed on the authority of Adolf Hitler that the terms were unconditional capitulation. The king accepted and the capitulation went into effect at 4 o'clock the next morning.

Pending further instructions from Washington, Ambassador Cudahy, it is understood intends to remain here to watch over the relief activities of the Red Cross and to protect the interests of Americans still in Belgium. It is estimated that about 120 American citizens are still in the Brussels area and about an equal number in or about Antwerp. Thus far there have been no authenticated reports of deaths or serious injuries among the two colonies from causes due to the war.

NLRB Dismisses Md. Oil Firm Case

The National Labor Relations board dismissed yesterday a charge of unfair labor practice against the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation, Baltimore, Md., and at the same time ordered an employe election within 30 days at the company's Pasadena, Tex., plant.

W. C. T. U. of Vienna To Hold Luncheon

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Vienna, Va., will hold a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. S. E. Stuntz.

Guest speakers at the affair will be Dr. Dunford, of the Antisaloon League, and Mrs. Amy C. Weech, State president of the Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Roosevelt and Duce Continue Note Exchange

By Felix Belair, Jr.
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt is continuing an exchange of messages with Premier Mussolini in an effort to keep Italy at peace and to prevent extension of the European war to the Mediterranean basin, the White House said today. The executive office refused to deny Rome reports that "concrete proposals" had been made to the Italian dictator.

However, the White House did authorize the following statement on reports that Mussolini had proposed to President Roosevelt that he endeavor to bring about a negotiated peace by which Italy would receive important territorial concessions which would include several French departments along the Italian border as well as several French African colonies:

"Not a single true and accurate report on the President's correspondence with Mussolini has yet come from Rome."

Pressure Is Rumored

Beyond this, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, had nothing to say. In diplomatic circles, however, feeling increased that Mr. Roosevelt was doing his utmost to keep Italy out of the war.

Speculation on the nature of the President's overtures was brought to a climax yesterday when Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said in the Senate:

"I am sure that Mussolini has been addressed by the President of this country in sentiments he should not have misunderstood."

Expected Step Avoided

Rome, June 4 (AP).—Armed and shouting its readiness for war, Italy waited tensely today through a cabinet meeing that approved new preparedness moves, but gave no hint as to when fighting might begin.

Afterward speculation on the date of Italy's plunge ranged from the end of the week to the end of the month, and one source close to the government commented that no immediate move was likely.

France Counts on U. S.

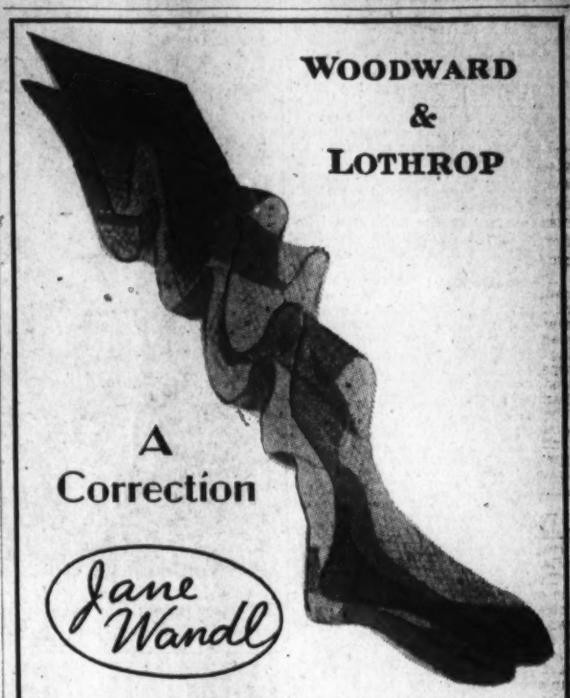
Paris, June 4 (AP).—The French appeared tonight to count the United States on the Allied side at least as a "nonbelligerent" giving material aid to balance the potential entry of Italy into the war on the German side.

The officially inspired newspaper Le Temps in an editorial headed "Aid from America" said "already nonbelligerence has replaced the policy of isolation."

Premier Reynaud asserted today that if Italy enters the war she will do so solely for the purpose of waging war and not because she could not have had peace.

London, June 4 (AP).—Great Britain surveyed the possibilities of Italian military thrusts today with implicit confidence that "we are ready for Il Duce on any front."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



A Correction

Jane Wandl

Silk Chiffon Hose

Advertised in yesterday's Shopping News at 88c; 3 pairs, $1.75

—the correct price is

88c 2 pairs, $1.75

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$8.10 ROUND TRIP — 60-DAY LIMIT, COACHES ONLY. On sale daily. Good on all trains, going and returning.

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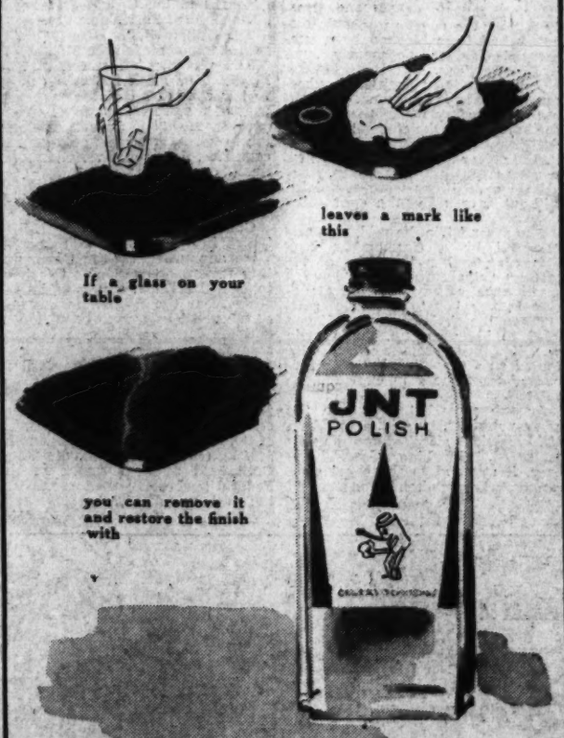

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Lovely Tea Set—for All Her Entertaining

Above—Sterling Silver of graceful design—almost classic in its simplicity—gleaming with quiet loveliness. Tea pot, coffee pot, waste bowl, cream pitcher, sugar bowl. Five pieces $119.50

Right—Plated Silver in the beautiful Queen Anne pattern—reproducing the original charm of old Sheffield plate—made in Sheffield, England. Tea pot, coffee pot, waste bowl, cream pitcher, sugar bowl $49.50

Plated Silver Ice Tubs —Perfect for Summer

—for these are vacuum lined to keep ice from melting. And with all her Summer outdoor entertaining ahead—what better (and more thoughtful) gift than one of these. One style has a regular top that fits tightly—the other, a handled top which opens when handle is bent backwards. Very low priced, each $8.95

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Diplomas Awarded to 39 at National Cathedral School as Exercises Conclude 4-Day Celebration of Institution's Fortieth Anniversary

Bishop McKinstry Delivers Parable On Last Supper

The 39 members of the graduating classes of the National Cathedral School yesterday heard the Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, bishop of Delaware, deliver a parable on the last supper at the school's thirty-ninth commencement exercises.

Held in the Washington Cathedral at 10 a. m. the ceremonies climaxed a four-day observance of the fortieth anniversary of the school's founding. The winner of the gold medal for work in art during the last year was Barbara Mae Neustadt, of Decatur, Ill.

Graduates were:

College Prep

Patricia Benedict, Dorothy Elizabeth Chapline, Lucile Sibley Christmas, Gail Webster Dawley, Lois Ann Dickson, Frances Patricia Gardner, Mary Lane Latimer, Jane Elizabeth McDonough, Barbara Magruder, Rosemary Morse, Barbara Mae Neustadt, Genevieve Roe, Margarita de Roman, Lucille Scratchley, Harriet Rose Sommer, Marya Rayard Thompson.

General Diploma

Louise White Barton, Mary Spotswood Coan, Dorothy Anne Dearing, Barbara-Belle Felton, Alice Louise Galloway, Hermine Jean Galloway, Katherine Ann Hall, Mary Annette Hubbard, Margaret Mackinnon Keesey, Sarah Lyon Rising, Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Nancy Elizabeth Singleton, Margaret Cary Tuckerman, Emily Elizabeth Wilbur, Sara Lesley Willis.

Members of the class to receive a diploma at the completion of their first year in college: Evelyn Goodwin Buell, Beatrice Hale Chew, Mani Graham, Dorothy Jane Lewis, Madeleine Loughry, Emma Frantz Newman, Margaret Baden Patterson, Mary Custis Queally.

Post Staff Photo

PROCESSION AT CATHEDRAL SCHOOL GRADUATION—Diplomas were awarded yesterday to graduates of the National Cathedral School. The procession, a part of the commencement exercises, is shown leaving the cathedral

Navy Will Fight On if England Is Conquered, Churchill Vows

BRITISH, from Page 1.

army lost and the continent's Channel ports in the invader's hands, Churchill told the Commons:

"There is always a chance of invasion."

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be," he said. "We shall fight on the beaches, the landing grounds, in the fields, in the streets and on the hills.

"We shall never surrender."

A Victory Won in Air

"And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjected and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on its struggle until, in God's good time, the new world with all its power and might sets forth to the liberation and the rescue of the old."

He solemnly warned the British against over-evaluating the brilliancy of the retreat from Flanders.

"We must be careful not to assign to this deliverance the attributes of a victory," he said.

"Wars are not won by evacuations, but there is a victory . . . which must be noted.

"This was a great trial of strength between the British and German air forces.

"They tried hard and were beaten back. Frustrated in their task, we have got the armies away and they have paid four-fold for any losses sustained . . ."

Conscript Training Speeded

Even as he made this extraordinary summary—counting up the gains and wearily acknowledging the great losses to British arms inflicted by "the dull brute mass" of the German army, the British government made great preparations to stand to the greater blow, if and when it comes.

Clement R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, announced that Churchill as minister of defense would be assisted by a defense committee comprising the heads of the fighting services—navy, army and air force—and their chiefs of staff as advisers.

War Minister Anthony Eden said all the conscripts who could be trained would be called up this month, doubling the normal rate. Volunteers, he added, were available to defend London and those now defending the public utilities are carrying War Department weapons.

As to interned aliens and prisoners of war, Eden added, their transportation to places remote from the British Isles—to prevent their possible cooperation with German aircraft or parachute troops—is under consideration.

The roundup of British Fascists went on; some 50 were arrested and all aliens in two of Britain's "front line" towns along the southeast coast—Folkstone and Margate—were ordered tonight to leave the district. Their presence is prohibited, by home office order, within 20 miles of the coast.

Already Dissolved
All Ready to Relieve
HEADACHE
Liquid CAPUDINE

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Nazis Threaten 'Knockout' Drive

GERMAN, from Page 1.

feated the British Expeditionary Corps, captured or driven it from the Continent.

All units of the armed forces, by land and sea, surpassed themseves mutually in the noblest competition to serve our people and the greater German Reich.

"Soldiers: Many of you have sealed your devotion with death, others are wounded. The hearts of your people are with them and with you in deep gratitude.

"The plutocratic rulers of England and France, however, who vowed to prevent the blooming of a new and better world, by all means desired the continuation of the war. Their wish shall be fulfilled.

"Soldiers, beginning today, the west (front) comes into action again.

"Innumerable new divisions, who will see the enemy for the first time and will defeat him, will support you.

"The battle of freedom of our people for existence, for now and for all time thus is continued, until the annihilation of those enemy powers in London and Paris who still profess to see in war the best means of fulfilling their plans so inimical to the interests of the people. Their historic lesson will be out victory."

Dunkerque Taken

Berlin, June 4 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's high command announced tonight the conclusion of "the greatest destructive battle of all times," with the capture of hard-held Dunkerque along with 40,000 prisoners, and then threatened the French and British with "total destruction."

It told the German people that they could be certain "that final victory is ours," now that Flanders is won.

"We are now ready for the second stage of the war," it went on. "We shall continue to follow our leader, who has sworn to carry the war through to the final and complete annihilation of all Allied forces."

Suggestion that a big offensive might thus be in the making in the south toward Paris were accompanied by a jubilant recapitulation in which the high command said that English, French, Belgian and Dutch prisoners numbered 1,200,000 since May 10, exclusive of an undetermined number killed and wounded.

The message from the front—a message which was read over all German radio stations after the public had for an hour been told repeatedly to listen in, thus directly challenged the Allies:

"Inasmuch as the enemy still spurns peace, the fight will be carried on to his total destruction!"

In a review of the western campaign, the high command asserted equipment for from 75 to 80 divisions had been captured from the enemy; that from May 10 through yesterday the Nazis had shot down 1,841 enemy planes in air battle and with antiaircraft, and that an additional 1,600 to 1,700 had been destroyed on the ground.

As to the sea operations, it was declared that in the battle of Flanders the British navy lost 5 cruisers, 7 destroyers, 3 submarines, 9 other warships, 66 transports and commercial ships.

All these vessels, the high command said, had been sunk by bombs.

In addition, light German naval units reported the sinking of six destroyers, two submarines, one transport, one auxiliary cruiser and one other war vessel.

The high command's report added that bombs also seriously damaged 10 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 3 torpedo boats, 22 other war vessels, 117 transports and commercial vessels in the Flanders action—"one of the greatest catastrophes of history."

German lives lost in the Flanders battle were put at 10,252, with 8,463 missing and 45,523 wounded.

It was acknowledged that 432 German planes were lost, but it was declared that the German navy lost no ships whatever.

Lothian Blames Democracies' Selfishness

Says Hitler May Be 'Scourge of God' For Their Blunders

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 4.—Outspoken criticism of the peacetime blunders of the democracies was voiced today by the Marquess of Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, in an address in which he said that Fuehrer Hitler "may well be the scourge of God which will force the free world to abandon the selfishness and materialism which have been its undoing."

Lord Lothian, speaking at the annual alumni luncheon of Columbia University, predicted that Hitlerism would lose in the long run, "provided there are enough people to resist it," but said frankly that the war situation was "more grave than most of us ye; realize."

He warned America that Hitler aims to get control of the British and French fleet and naval bases this year, and said that there would then be "no superior armed power to prevent Hitler and his friends from thundering on your doorsteps if they wanted to."

He emphasized that he was not attempting to offer America any advice as to what to do about "this grave problem," but that neither should America "offer us any advice as to what we should do with our Navy, if and when that tragic crisis comes."

Justice Reed Speaks

Lord Lothian said that England and France mean to fight on "until we are conquered or until we win victory over this latest despotism."

And he added: "You may ask, Do we want your help? My answer is, 'Of course we want your help. Any help in munitions you can give us, and without delay.' But what you do about this is for you, yourselves, to decide."

Other speakers, besides Lord Lothian, were Justice Stanley F. Reed, of the Supreme Court; Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, and Carl Van Doren, editor and author, all of whom received honorary degrees at the commencement. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, could not attend the luncheon because of an attack of laryngitis.

Lord Lothian observed that the democracies were in their "present confusion and distress" not because of any special genius in the totalitarian system "but because they themselves have failed to live up to the moral standards by which alone free governments can live."

He explained that the democracies, after winning "a complete victory from freedom and democracy in 1918," failed to consolidate that victory and to create "that new international order which would end war and assure political freedom and economic justice for all nations."

Democracies "In Hell"

He commented that Dante "reserved the lowest rung in hell for those who were 'neither for God nor against Him but only for themselves,' and he added: "That is one reason why the democracies are in hell today."

"The other is because the democracies have abandoned their early ideals and lost those soldierly qualities which are essential to any healthy society, the qualities of manliness and valor in the citizen, the simple recognition that there is something higher and nobler than ourselves in life, for the sake of which we must hold ourselves ready at any time to lay down our lives, or to leave wife and children, or ease and possessions."

Dunkerque Harbor 'Unusable,' Withdrawing Allies Claim

By the Associated Press

In One Last Defiant Stand, Retiring Forces Also Destroyed All Supplies; French Pay Fervent Tribute to Rearguard

Paris, June 4.—The Allies wrote off the Battle of Flanders with the abandonment of Dunkerque today, leaving Adolf Hitler in command of the French coast from Dunkerque to the Somme Estuary on the south, all of the Netherlands and Belgium on the north. Thus he is in position to strike across the Channel at England, south toward Paris, or both.

Announcing the abandonment of Dunkerque, the Allied high command paid fervent tribute to the rearguard of soldiers and marines who resisted to the end, permitting 335,000 British and French troops to escape.

The major front of the war now becomes the Somme-Aisne line defending Paris, and tremendous German troop concentrations above this line portended an early assault on central France.

[The New York Times military correspondent in Paris, noting that the Germans hold but one bridgehead on the left (south) bank of the Somme, and that the plains of Picardy offer scant cover for large concentrations, suggested the main attack probably would be made in the Argonne Forest, in the region of Rethel and south of Sedan. This point would appear to be the weakest point in the French line, which now runs along the Somme River, the Oise-Aisne Canal and the Aisne River to east of Rethel.

[Furthermore, successful penetration there would not only menace Paris from the northeast, but would place the Germans in the rear of the Maginot Line. Editor's note.]

The French admiralty announced the last of the Allied naval and army units left Dunkerque after completing its dramatic rescue of more than 335,000 British, French and Belgian troops.

In one last defiant stand, the withdrawing forces destroyed all supplies in the port and rendered its harbor "completely unusable."

The French acknowledged the loss of seven of their destroyers and a supply ship in the rescue operations in addition to the six destroyers and 23 minor warships lost by the British. Three hundred warships and transports, making 200 trips, took part in the vast rescue operations.

"The retirement was made in good order," a brief admiralty communique said. "The final action, taken by marines who held the city as a fortified evacuation base, took place last night."

(The German announcement of the capture of Dunkerque—a city aflame and held by the Allied rearguard for days in the teeth of the most savage assault of this war—said that enormous amounts of war materials fell into German hands.

(It followed by a few hours the fall of Fort Louis, within the city, and the acknowledgment that the Allies, holding on furiously in an effort to permit the embarkation of the bulk of their fleeing comrades, still were fighting the Nazis from house to house.

(The actual occupation of the city apparently followed a last, savage attack by heavy artillery and dive bombers. There were very few British left there, according to war correspondents who reached the outskirts, but thousands of French soldiers—60,000 as of yesterday—were fighting on in a little area of 6 by 9 miles.)

French warships lost in the Dunkerque withdrawals included the destroyers Jaguar, Chacal, Adroit, Bourrasque, Fourdroyant, Orage and Siroco and the supply boat Niger. The admiralty said most of their crews were saved.

City Pounded Incessantly

While the Germans pounded the city incessantly, some of the trapped Allies had to fight their way through German forces to reach the beach where they were ferried across the Channel under continuous attack from planes and motor torpedo boats.

There was no word of French Gen. Rene Jacques Adolph Prioux, commander of the French rearguard forces. (The Germans have reported the capture of Gen. Prioux.)

(A London announcement today said a French general, presumably Gen. Georges Blanchard, the other French general commanding the northern armies, had arrived in England.)

Although Allied losses were acknowledged as great, a war ministry spokesman said they had been held to a "strict minimum." The number brought out, he added, represented the strength of a full army.

Rear Admiral Jean Abrial, commander of the French Mediterranean fleet, who was called to direct the defense of the Dunkerque operations, left at 7 a. m. today with the last boatload to quit the port.

As the last Allied forces left, the German advance guard broke through the port defenses and sent machine-gun bullets rattling against the departing boats.

Many troops rescued from the northern front were reported taking their places now on the central front.

A British communique added that "south of the Somme our troops are now operating in conjunction with the French."

Tonight's French communique said:

"Embarkation of troops who fell back on Dunkerque was completed today in conformity with established plans.

"To the last moment in the suburbs first and then in he city itself, from house to house, the heroic resistance of our rearguard was executed . . .

"This implacable defense and the success of so vast and difficult an operation conducted under the orders of Admiral Abrial and Gen. Fagalde will have certain influence on the development of the struggle . . .

"The enemy had hoped by its enveloping maneuver to obtain the capitulation of the French and British forces which were surrounded. They escaped, thanks to their indomitable energy."

Briton Tells How Zeebrugge Was Blocked

Concrete-Filled Ships Sunk in Port Despite Nazi Air Bombings

By the Associated Press

London, June 4.—The successful blocking of the Bruges Canal at the Belgian port of Zeebrugge by sinking ships filled with concrete was described today by a British naval officer who witnessed the operation.

He said the canal would not be usable by the Germans "for at least several months."

This eyewitness said that two "blockships," escorted by warships and guided by small craft, steamed slowly parallel to the Belgian coast under cover of darkness May 25, but that the operation failed when one "blockship" grounded near the entrance to the harbor Channel inside the mole leading to the canal mouth.

The naval force found the entrance to the Channel, marked by a buoy above the wreck of the old Thetis, sunk in a similar British operation in 1918, but a small detachment moving ahead to try to approach the canal gate was fired on heavily from machine-gun emplacements along the waterfront.

Ships Escape Air Bombs

The warships escorting the "blockships" were bombed continuously for one and a quarter hours by a squadron of German planes, but were not hit, he added.

Although the British force could see the end of the mole, a thick haze shrouded the harbor and the first concrete-laden ships grounded and could not be refloated.

The naval officer said the British withdrew, but returned two days later and sank two ships immediately outside the canal gates which already had been blocked by a submerged dredger, apparently sunk by the Belgians.

The grounded "blockship" subsequently was refloated and, with another, was sunk inside the mole at the entrance to the channel, he said. Although not completely blocking it, the officer said, the ships form a serious obstacle to navigation.

Both expeditions were completed without a casualty, the eyewitness declared.

The second trip, he said, also was harassed by a German bombing attack and when the helm of the leading "blockship" broke down a small naval vessel was sent alongside to tow her to the canal gate.

When the skeleton crew left and tried to blow her up, the electric circuit failed because of a wire fouled on a propeller, but on a second attempt the ship exploded, he related.

As the second turned into the harbor channel, he said, a squadron of 15 Heinkels attacked and the ship grounded. Working clear, however, it steamed to the canal gate, rammed the sunken dredger and exploded.

European Gold Pours Into U. S.

GOLD, from Page 1.

funds, the weekly statements of the central banks of France and England no longer indicate gold holdings. However, of the prewar combined total of $3,876,000,000, a considerable part had been shipped piecemeal to the United States, some of it to be sold to the United States Treasury to finance war purchases in this country, with the remainder going into the earmarked stock at the Federal Reserve Bank.

No accurate estimates have ever been made as to whether all or most of the gold reserves of the central banks of the Netherlands and Belgium were removed before the German invasion. According to last accounts, as of the end of March, the Netherlands had the equivalent of about $690,000,000 of gold and Belgium about $600,000,000.

While the gold that arrived today and the day before at the Reserve Bank could have been all Netherlands and Belgian metal, ordinary procedure would have been to send comparatively small amounts daily to the bank. Under the present veil of secrecy it is believed that all or most of Europe's monetary gold must have already crossed the Atlantic, thus enabling wholesale shipments to the Reserve Bank, which would necessarily attract public attention.

The procedure today was to ship 80 cases to the truck, and with each case worth $56,000, a truckload was worth $4,480,000. The 64 trucks reported used yesterday made the day's total $286,720,000.

Dwarfed by U. S. Cache

Technically, the Bank of England has virtually no gold, having transferred its holdings last September to the British stabilization fund. The Bank of France likewise turned over a sizable part of its gold reserves to the French stabilization fund. This being the case, there was some conjecture in financial circles today as to whether the United States Treasury might permit some of the foreign gold to be detoured to the United States gold stronghold at Fort Knox, Ky.

The United States' own monetary gold stock of more than $19,000,000,000 is virtually all stored at Fort Knox. This stock represents about 70 per cent of all of the monetary gold of the world, so that by comparison, the metal holdings belonging to the next largest gold-owning countries, France and Britain, are small.

Declined Last Week

Gold imports into the United States in the week ended May 29 were announced by the Commerce Department yesterday to have totaled $76,497,094, a substantial decline from the recent peak figure of the previous week of $164,906,059 and the lowest volume in the last month.

British Empire countries continued to supply the bulk of the imports—$53,956,635 came from Canada; $12,411,150 from the United Kingdom, and $4,738,471 from the Union of South Africa. Spain shipped $1,550,000, and Switzerland, $1,649,385. Gold held under earmark at the Federal Reserve Banks increased in the week by $12,210,714.

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335,000 in 'Jaws of Death' Saved, Partial Text of Churchill Report Reveals

Losses Exceed 30,000 Men, Commons Told

'So Roughly Handled,' Foe Dared Not 'Molest' Departure Seriously

By the Associated Press

London, June 4.—A partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's war report to the House of Commons today follows:

The German eruption swept like a sharp scythe south of Amiens, right to the rear of the armies in the north—eight or nine armored divisions, each of about 400 armored vehicles or different kinds . . .

Behind this armored and mechanized onslaught came a number of German divisions in lorries and behind them, again, there plodded comparatively slowly the dull brute mass of the ordinary German army and the German people—always so ready to be led to the trampling down in other lands of liberties and comforts they have never known in their own.

I said this amored scythe stroke almost reached Dunkerque—almost but not quite. Boulogne and Calais were the scenes of desperate fighting.

Only 30 Escaped

The rifle brigade of the Sixtieth Rifles (the Queen Victoria Rifles), with a battalion of British tanks and 1,000 Frenchmen in all, about 4,000 strong, defended Calais to the last.

The British brigadier was given an hour to surrender. He spurned the offer. Four days of intense street fighting passed before silence reigned over Calais and marked the end of a memorable resistance.

Only 30 unwounded survivors were brought off by the navy and we do not know the fate of their comrades . . .

The time gained enabled the Gravelines waterline to be flooded and held by French troops and thus the port of Dunkerque was held open . . .

The Belgian, French and British armies were almost surrounded. Their sole line of retreat was to a single port and its neighboring beaches. They were pressed on every side by attacks and far outnumbered in the air.

When a week ago today I asked the House to fix this afternoon for the occasion of a statement, I feared it would be my hard lot to announce from this box the greatest military disaster in our long history . . .

The whole root, core and brain of the British army, aroung which and upon which we were building and are to build the great British armies of later years, seemed due to perish upon the field.

King Leopold called upon us to come to his aid. He and his brave and efficient army guarded our eastern flank and this kept open our only line of retreat to the sea.

Flank Exposed

Without prior consultation he sent a plenipotentiary to the German command surrendering his army and exposing our flank and means of retreat.

The surrender . . . compelled the British army at the shortest notice to cover a flank to the sea of more than 30 miles in length . . . it seemed impossible then that any Allied troops could reach the coast.

The enemy attacked on all sides . . . and their main power, the air force, was thrown into the battle.

The enemy began to fire cannon along the beaches . . . they sowed magnetic mines . . . and sent repeated waves of hostile aircraft, sometimes more than 100 strong, to cast their bombs on the single pier that remained and on the sand dunes.

Their U-boats, one of which was sunk, and motor launches took their toll of the vast traffic. . . .

Roughly Handled

For four or five days an intense struggle raged.

. . . The Royal Air Force, which had already been intervening in the battle, . . . now used part of its main metropolitan fighter strength to strike the German bombers . . .

The enemy was hurled back by the British and French troops.

He was so roughly handled that he dared not molest their departure seriously. The air force decisively defeated the main strength of the German air force and inflicted . . . a loss of at least four to one.

The navy, using nearly 1,000 ships, . . . carried over 335,000 men . . . out of the jaws of death back to their native land and to the tasks which lie immediately before them.

We must be careful not to assign to this deliverance the attributes of a victory.

Wars are not won by evacuations, but there was a victory . . . which must be noted.

This was a great trial of strength between the British and German air force . . .

They tried hard and were beaten back. Frustrated in their task we have got the armies away and they have paid fourfold for any losses sustained . . .

30,000 Men Lost

In the long series of very fierce battles now on this front and now on that—fighting on three fronts at once—battles fought by two or three British divisions against an equal or sometimes larger number of the enemy and fought very fiercely on the old ground so many of us knew so well, our losses in men exceed 30,000 in killed, wounded and missing . . .

We have had a large number of wounded come home safely to this country—there may be very many reported missing who will come back home some day. In the confusion of the departure it is inevitable that many should be cut off.

Against this loss of over 30,000 men we may set a far heavier loss certainly inflicted on the enemy, but our losses in material are enormous . . . we have lost nearly 1,000 guns and all our transport and all the armored vehicles that were with the army in the north. These losses will impose a further delay on the expansion of our military strength. That expansion has not been proceeding as fast as we had hoped . . .

Already the flow of munitions reason why we should not in a few months overtake the sudden and serious loss that has come upon us.

Nevertheless, our thankfulness at the escape of our army with so many men and the thankfulness of their loved ones who have passed through an agonizing week must not blind us to the fact that what has happened in France and Belgium is a colossal military disaster.

French Army Weakened

The French army has been weakened, the Belgian army has been lost, and a large part of those fortified lines upon which so much faith was reposed has gone and many valuable mining districts and factories have passed into the enemy's possession. The whole of the Channel ports are in his hands with all the strategic consequences that follow from that and we must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or France.

We shall not be content with defensive war (cheers).

We have our duty to our Allies. We have to reconstitute and build up the B. E. F. once again under its gallant commander in chief, Lord Gort. . . .

Parliament has given us powers to put down fifth column activities with the strongest hand and we shall use those powers subject to the supervision and correction of the House without hesitation until we are satisfied, and more than satisfied, that this malignancy in our midst has been effectually stamped out.

There has never been a period in all those long centuries of which we boast when an absolute guarantee against invasion, still less against serious raids, could have been given to our people; there is always a chance and it is that chance which has excited and befooled the imaginations of many continental tyrants.

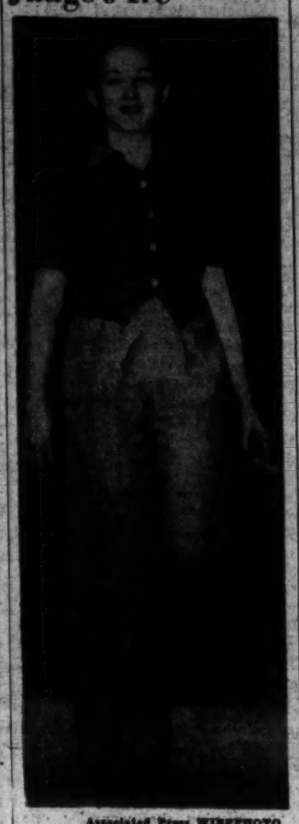
Go On to the End

We are assured that novel methods will be adopted and when we see the originality and malice and the ingenuity of aggression which our enemy displays, we may certainly prepare ourselves for every kind of novel strategem and every kind of brutal and treacherous maneuver.

If the best arrangements are made, as they are being made, we shall prove ourselves once again able to defend our island home and ride out the storms of war and outlive the menace of tyranny, if necessary for years, if necessary alone, we shall not flag or fail, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight in France, on the seas and oceans. We shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air.

We shall defend our island whatever the cost may bee. We shall fight on the beaches, the landing grounds, in the fields, in the streets and on the hills. We shall never surrender (cheers). And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving then our empire beyond the seas armed and guarded by the British Fleet will carry on its struggle until in God's good time the New World with all its power and might sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the Old.

Slacks Provoked Judge's Ire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NAOMI STILL entered the Federal courtroom in Tulsa, Okla., clad in slacks to talk with a friend appearing in a case. Judge A. P. Murrah ruled: "Women must wear dresses and not pants in my court." He ordered a bailiff to escort her out. She returned later in a dress

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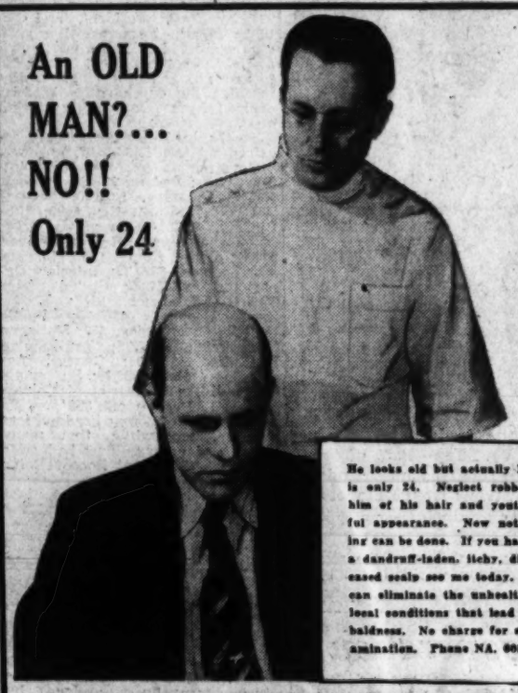

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House Support For 'Hands Off' Plan Slated

Foreign Relations Committee Expected To Approve Measure

The House Foreign Relations Committee meeting today, is expected to approve the Pittman-Bloom resolution warning non-American countries to keep hands off the Americas, Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, said last night.

Bloom reported that Republican as well as majority members of the committee at a closed session yesterday indorsed the proposal for a Congressional warning that the United States "would not acquiesce" in any attempt to transfer territory in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

Simultaneously Bloom made public a letter from Secretary of State Hull expressing full backing for the resolution.

Cites Traditional Policy

Secretary Hull wrote that it has been the traditional policy of this Government to insist that North or South American possessions of non-American nations "must not become the subject of barter or conquest between rival European powers or be made the scene of settlement of European difficulties."

The Pittman-Bloom resolution provides for immediate consultation among the American republics in the event of a threat to the status quo in British, French, Dutch or Danish possessions in this hemisphere. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to discuss the resolution at a meeting today.

The text of Secretary Hull's letter follows:

"My Dear Mr. Bloom:

"You have requested my comment on the attached proposed joint resolution regarding possessions in the Western Hemisphere belonging to European states.

"Several European states have had possessions in the Western Hemisphere for long periods of time and this Government has at no time undertaken to interfere with them. However, in keeping with its traditional policy, this Government must necessarily insist that such possessions shall not become the subject of barter or conquest between rival European powers or be made the scene of the settlement of European difficulties.

Would Consult on Action

"The proposed resolution here in question recites (1) that the United States would not recognize any transfer and would not acquiesce in any attempt to transfer any geographic region of the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power and (2) that if such transfer or attempt to transfer should appear likely the United States would, in addition to other measures, immediately consult with the other American republics to determine upon the steps which should be taken to safeguard their common interests.

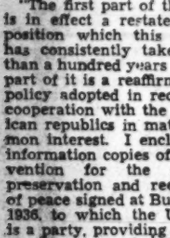
"The first part of the resolution is in effect a restatement of the position which this Government has consistently taken for more than a hundred years. The second part of it is a reaffirmation of the policy adopted in recent years of cooperation with the other American republics in matters of common interest. I enclose for your information copies of (1) the convention for the maintenance, preservation and reestablishment of peace signed at Buenos Aires in 1936, to which the United States is a party, providing for consultation between the American republics in the event that their peace is menaced; (2) the declaration of the principles of solidarity of America signed at Lima in 1938, commonly referred to as the declaration of Lima, and (3) the resolution adopted at Panama regarding the transfer of sovereignty of geographic regions of the Americas held by non-American states.

"The proposed resolution is based squarely upon the idea of full respect for established sovereignties. It would not interfere in any way with continuance of equality of commerce and trade for all nations of the world in their relations with the countries of the American continents.

"Having in mind the foregoing, I heartily approve the proposed resolution and am glad to be able to recommend its favorable consideration by the Congress."

Station PDS Presents Blind Pianist

A former student of the School for the Blind in Overton, Md., will sing and play his own accompaniment on the piano on the PDS program this morning. He is Mr. Tony Ryan, of 1250 Owen place northeast. Mr. Ryan is employed as an entertainer at a local restaurant. The program will be heard over Station WMAL.



"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Service and Sacrifice to Save Democracy Urged by Lawyer at Madeira School Finals

Swagar Sherley, Washington Attorney Addresses Class of 53

Young people today are faced with the "instantneed of protecting and holding secure your country's liberty of action, its sovereign right of control of its destiny," Swagar Sherley, Washington attorney, yesterday told 53 graduating students at Madeira School, Fairfax County, Va., at commencement exercises.

He urged "virtue, strength, service and sacrifice" on the part of the younger generation to preserve democracy, threatened by European aggression.

Declaring "the issue being fought on the fields of Flanders and of France . . . is the right of the individual to be free," Shirley emphasized the necessity for quick strengthening of this country's defenses.

"War will be unlikely just to the degree and to the degree only that we are prepared. Let no one doubt that the need of preparedness is urgent, so urgent that all other matters fade into insignificance."

The attorney warned that more than mere Congressional action is needed for complete preparedness. He said "an entire new direction in the current of our lives and thoughts . . . the subordination of all other activities and aims" are necessary to achieve adequate defense of the country.

The exercises were held in the afternoon in the outdoor theater of the school.

Invocation and prayer were said by Dr. Oliver J. Hart, of St. John's Church, and diplomas were presented by Mrs. David Laforrest Wing, head mistress of the school. The ceremony was followed by a supper.

Post Staff Photos

AL FRESCO GRADUATION—Diplomas were awarded to 53 girl graduates in the outdoor theater yesterday at Madeira School, Greenway, Fairfax County, Va. Top—Part of the graduating class in line to receive their relatives and friends. Lower—Julia and Alexander Thomas, twins from Elizabeth, N. J., who were among the graduates

Fairfax Youth Is Indicted For Kidnaping

Accused of Forcing Woman to Drive Him Into Virginia

An indictment charging Samuel J. Shugars, 18, Fairfax County farm boy, with kidnaping, was sent to Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Criminal Court No. 1, District Court, yesterday. There were 36 other indictments.

It was alleged Shugars stopped Edith Krieger, 1125 Twelfth streret northwest, April 21, while she was driving her automobile at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and forced her to drive into Virginia at gun point. She told police Shugars put her out of her automobile near McLean, Va., and gave her 25 cents, promising to return the car if she did not notify police.

Eleven robbery indictments were returned against Eddie William, 19; Lathan Daniel, 23, and John D. Butler, 27, all colored. William and Daniel also were indicted in another robbery.

Ralph W. Greene, 29, colored, was indicted in eight cases of robbery. William T. Jones, 30, colored, was linked with Greene in four of the robberies.

Others indicated and the charges include:

Robbery—Roy G. O'Kelley, 23, colored; Jonah Gorham, 30; Jesse Greenwell, 24, colored; Clifton C. Anderson, 18, colored; Harry L. Thomas, 18, colored.

Violation of liquor taxing act of 1934—Wilbert Young, 36, colored, and John W. Colbert.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Legrand Wade, 29, colored, and Charles E. Jackson, 19, colored.

Housebreaking and larceny—Howard C. Moore, 18, colored, and Henry T. Snowden, 18, colored.

Housebreaking—Clifton C. Anderson, 18, colored.

Carnal knowledge and assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—William G. Hall, 32.

Unauthorized use of auto—Sioux Pearl, 33, and Edward Hamilton, Boston.

Operator and possessor of lottery slips—James T. Cox, 36.

Grand larceny—Haywood R. Brantley, 20.

Nonsupport of a minor child—Ned A. Parks, Morgantown, N. C.

Manslaughter—Nathaniel Brooks, 26, colored.

Recital Tonight in Chapel Of Latter Day Saints

With D. Sterling Wheelright at the console, a public organ recital will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

The program follows:

"Harmonies of the Bells" (carillon) (Sowerby); "Concert Overture in C Major" (Hollins); "Solveig's Song" (Grieg); "Allegretto" (Wolstenholme); "Fountain Reverie" (Fletcher); hymn reverie, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" (listeners may follow text, No. 87, in hymnal); "An Old Melody" (arranged); "Jubilate Deo" (Silver).

National Defense Cooperation Pledged by C.I.O and A.F.L.

Lewis Insistent, However, That Labor's Rights Under Various Laws Be Preserved; Green Urges Jobs for Skilled Workers

National defense yesterday was indorsed by leaders of both factions of labor, William Green, of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., but the latter was insistent that labor's rights under various laws "must be preserved."

Asked whether the C. I. O stand included the right to strike, Lewis replied:

"The rights that existed yesterday exist today," but he added that "workers do not want to strike; they want to work."

The C. I. O. pledge of cooperation in defense matters was given by its executive board in session here. The board adopted a resolution declaring the C. I. O. unions "are fully prepared to discharge our responsibilities in the approaching national emergency." At the same time the board condemned "any movement of subversive character, Trojan Horses, or Fifth Columns." At a press conference Lewis amplified the statement to include naziism, fascism, communism, "and all other isms of a subversive character." The statement also goes for "Black Shirts, White Shirts, Silver Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan," Lewis said.

Exonerated by Dies

Pressed to say whether he condemns communism, Lewis said angrily, as a reply to what he called "smear" charges that he is a Communist:

"I am not a Communist and am not even sympathetic with communism."

Lewis said that "I am one of the few men in this country who has been exonerated of being a Communist by the Dies Committee."

Backing up its offer of cooperation, the C. I. O. board suggested a program for use of the Nation's labor supply, which would include:

A detailed survey of the need for various types of labor, an inventory of available workers by the U. S. Employment Service and cooperating unions, registration of skilled workers who are holding jobs not suitable to their skills, funds to transport workers to jobs, retraining of skilled labor, training of new workers, youth training, and location of new defense plants in communities where main industries have recently been abandoned.

Other actions of the C. I. O. board yesterday included a demand that WPA appropriations be sufficient to provide 3,000,000 jobs, condemnation of a bill in Congress to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, as "an attack on the entire C. I. O.," and opposition to a provision of a pending naval shipbuilding bill which would allow the Secretary of the Navy to waive rights for Federal workers to organize.

Green Sees Mr. Roosevelt

Green called at the White House and assured President Roosevelt that the A. F. L. would "cooperate fully" in the defense program. Green said he urged the President to find employment on defense projects for 200,000 to 300,000 skilled workers, such as pattern makers, tool makers, and die sinkers, who are now unemployed.

Neither of the labor leaders gave any indication that they might resume peace talks, or that the appointment of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union (C. I. O.), as labor coordinator on the Defense Commission, might help to heal the split in labor ranks.

Green, at the White House, said that resumption of peace talks was "up to the other man." The President, asked if Lewis was on his calling list, said that the C. I. O. leader was welcome at the White House any time he cared to drop in. Lewis announced that the C. I. O.'s peace committee would make its report today, but he held out no truce prospects.

In fact, feeling between the two factions cooled during the day when the C. I. O. executive board voted $500 and a job to the widow of Samuel Gompers, founder of the A. F. L. Announcing the action, Lewis said it was "unconscionable" that the A. F. L. had spurned the pleas of Mrs. Gompers, who is living at present in Flushing, N. Y. Green, when asked if the A. F. L. had refused support to Mrs. Gompers, said the matter was "incidental" and declined to comment further.

Red Cross Staff Donates $852 To War Relief

District Contributions Reach $112,762.43, Far Short of Goal

Members of the American Red Cross national staff took time out from campaign work yesterday to contribute $852.55 to the War Relief Fund themselves.

The contribution, made through the District of Columbia Chapter, was yesterday's largest single non-Government donation as Washington's total collections reached $112,762.43, still far short of one-half of the District's goal of $300,000.

"Washington has not yet fully awakened to the fact that our original quota of $150,000 has been doubled," said Bruce Baird, general campaign chairman. "People apparently are still contributing on the basis of the original quota and unless it is emphasized to them that we must have $300,000 our task will be lengthened."

Among yesterday's larger gifts were $500 and $200 from two anonymous donators, $500 from Mrs. Newland Johnston; $200 from Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King; $500 from Miss Edith Allen Clark, and $497.35 from L. R. Harris & Co.

Betty Duff, president, and Patricia Moore, treasurer of a girls' club composed of eighth grade girls at Holy Cross Academy, brought in $5 as a gift from the club. It represented the club's entire balance, derived from semimonthly 10-cent dues.

Booths in banks and stores received a total of $3,243.27.

Government employes' contributions were: Federal Works Agency, $83.50; Treasury, $330.90; Federal Housing Administration, $393; Pub-Library, $103.14; Executive Office of Government Representatives, $59.10; White House $385; Library of Congress, $229.75; Interior Department, $2,667.90; United States Tariff Commission, $113; Walter Reed Hospital, $203.20; Public Utilities Commission, $58; Maritime Commission, $211.75; Smithsonian Institution, $119.36; General Accounting Office, $900.10; Surveyor's Office, $35, and District of Columbia Health Department, $52.75.

National Red Cross headquarters reported, meanwhile, that many letters and contributions had gone directly to President Roosevelt for the War Relief Fund.

National contributions last night had reached $6,591,160 toward the goal of $20,000,000.

Plane Explodes In Air, Pilot Lost

West Coxackie, N. Y., June 4 (U.P.).—State police abandoned the search tonight for the pilot of an airplane which apparently was struck by lightning and exploded in midair four miles southwest of Catskill in a heavy electrical storm.

Sergt. James Rose said a searching crew would be sent out at dawn over the Catskill Mountain swamplano and forest where the plane fell, far from the highways. He asserted there apparently were no passengers aboard.

Rose said the four-place cabin plane probably exploded while flying high, for log books, air maps and pieces of wreckage were strewn over a two-mile area.

2 Hospital Ships Sunk, British Say

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 4.—Two British hospital ships, the Brighton and Maid of Kent, which, according to an admiralty statement, were "attacked by aircraft and sunk off Dieppe," were among ten British, four Allied and four neutral merchant vessels lost last week as a result of enemy action. The British lost 10,913 tons, the Allies 12,999 and the neutrals 21,313 tons.

It is presumed that some of the British vessels sunk during the Dunkerque evacuation were included in the losses.

Georgetown's Jefferson St. Gets Full Name

Thomas Is Added As Citizens Win Fight Against Thirtieth Place

Residents of Jefferson street in historic Georgetown yesterday won their fight to prevent the thoroughfare being given the unromantic name of Thirtieth place.

With a wisdom worthy of the great Virginian himself, Commissioner John Russell Young proposed that the Georgetown street be called "Thomas Jefferson street" to distinguish it from two other streets bearing Jefferson's name in the northwest section and his proposal was adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

For the benefit of cab drivers and others who have lost time and patience in the past, the Jefferson streets in northwest Washington now will be listed as follows:

Georgetown—Thomas Jefferson street, running north between Thirtieth and Thirty-first street to M street. Jefferson lived in this two-block street while Secretary of State.

Downtown—Jefferson place, running west from Connecticut avenue to Nineteenth street, between M and N streets. Commissioner Young lives there.

Petworth—Jefferson street, running eastward from Fourteenth to First streets, between Ingraham and Kennedy streets.

There is still another Jefferson street. This is in the northeast section, running from the 5400 block of Fourth street, east to Eastern avenue.

There is still another Jefferson street. This is in the northeast section, running from the 5400 block of Fourth street, east to Eastern avenue.

District Surveyor F. F. Healy recommended that the Jefferson street in Georgetown be named Thirtieth place after residents of the Jefferson street in Petworth had complained that cab drivers, delivery wagons and out-of-town visitors had difficulty in finding their homes.

But the Jeffersonians in Georgetown, looking upon these protestants as upstarts, pointed out that their own Jefferson street existed before Washington was built. Now, thanks to Commissioner Young, they have the only street in the city with a front and surname—Thomas Jefferson.

Ott, Ex-Chief Deputy Marshal, Seeks Parole

Thomas E. Ott, former chief deputy United States marshal, who was convicted of taking more than $1,000 in valuables left with him as evidence, will appear tomorrow before the parole board at Lorton Reformatory.

Sentenced June 23, 1939, by Justice Laws to one to three years, Ott will become eligible for parole June 22.

Others scheduled to appear before the parole board are:

Clara J. Hibbard, Clifton E. Simpson, Lloyd Ingram, Emmert S. Hamilton, John Dawson, Warren Walker, Benamin S. McCorkle, John N. Parker, Leonard Lewis, John W. Cruz, Ray E. Peters, Ural Murray, John H. Sherwood, Edward Osenberg, Edward J. Furey, James A. Harris, Horace Ellis, John G. Knott, Marion J. Bennett, Harry C. Artis, Alexander Rogers, Lawrence Ricker, and Jacob Solomon.

House Group Acts Favorably On Hatch Bill

Minority Report Calls Political Activity Ban 'Bureaucratic'

The House Judiciary Committee issued a favorable report last night on the Hatch bill to ban certain political activities by State employes paid with Federal funds, while eight Democratic members in a minority report assailed it as "bureaucratic" and "unconstitutional."

The committee recently reversed itself and approved the measure after having voted originally last month to table it. The majority report was merely a factual explanation of its provisions with a recommendation that "the bill do pass," but the minority said:

"It is the most striking example which we have yet had of the Federal power following the Federal dollar."

The minority report was signed by Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, and Representatives Weaver (Democrat), of North Carolina; Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama; Creal (Democrat), of Kentucky; Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia; Barnes (Democrat), of Illinois; Gibbs (Democrat), of Georgia, and Kefauver (Democrat), of Tennessee.

"This bill," they said, "does not eliminate the power of political coercion of voters, but shifts it from those whom the people can control through local elections and prosecutions in their local courts to an appointed personnel operating from Washington whom the people of the communities can have no possibility of controlling.

"In opening the way for our rapidly developing bureaucracy and in approving the policy, this bill is a rear attack upon the most intimate, vital and necessary reserved powers of the States. We do a thing, the far-reaching consequences of which nobody can foresee."

Hundreds Flee Nebraska Flood

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nebr., June 4.—Northeastern Nebraska today felt the lash of flood waters which took a reported toll of five lives, and meager reports over crippled communication lines indicated the toll may be double or triple that number. Seven persons are missing.

Hundreds are homeless in the inundated towns and farming communities in the six counties hit by the waters last night.

Federal, State and local agencies and the American Red Cross swung into action tonight to bring relief and prevent disease in the stricken area.

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 25 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute. Adv.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS OFTEN WORST BREATH OFFENDERS

Don't let Denture Breath and stains shout "False Teeth"

DENTISTS SAY···USE POLIDENT

A thin dark film collects on plates and bridges. This film soaks up odors and impurities like a sponge! It holds germs and decay bacteria . . . gets into every tiny crevice where brushing can't even reach. And it's so tough that ordinary brushing *seldom removes it.* Almost always it results in "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors.

Yet there's a perfect way to clean *and purify* false teeth without brushing, acid or danger. It is Polident, a powder that dissolves away all scum, stains, tarnish and odor.

Polident makes breath sweeter—plates or bridges look better and feel better. Tens of thousands call Polident a blessing for comfort, convenience and hygiene.

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Every week-day (except holidays) Lv. 12:55 and 7:25 A.M.; return, lv. Penna. Sta., New York, 7:30 P.M. or 12:30 A.M.

EVERY WEEK-END — $5.85 Round Trip Coaches to New York
Lv. 4:55 P.M. Friday or 12:55 or 7:25 A.M. Saturday; return on any train up to 4:00 A.M. Monday

10-DAY EXCURSIONS to New York in coaches. Lv. 2 or 4 P.M. Sat.; return on any train within 10 days in addition to date of sale . $7.25

60-DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS to New York in coaches on any train $8.10

Children 5 to 12 half fare!

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As your Pennsylvania train glides into Pennsylvania Station, N. Y., step to a waiting train . . . in 10 minutes for 10 cents you're at the Fair.

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Conn. Instructs 16 Delegates For Roosevelt

Sen. Maloney Acclaimed For 2d Term; Iowa Tallies Primary Vote

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., June 4.—Connecticut's 16 votes in the National Democratic Convention tonight were pledged to President Roosevelt as the State's Democratic Party convention acclaimed a third term for the Chief Executive and also renominated by acclamation United States Senator Francis T. Maloney, of Meriden, for a second term.

Iowa Holds Primary

Des Moines, Iowa, June 4 (AP).—Gov. George A. Wilson, a Republican, and John K. Valentine, former Federal district attorney and a Democrat, tonight emerged from the Iowa State primary as gubernatorial nominees for the fall general election.

Unofficial returns from 2,446 of the State's 2,450 precincts gave Gov. Wilson 163,937 votes. H. R. Gross, former Des Moines radio newscaster, was in second place with 146,350 and Irving H. Knudson, of Jewell, was third with 21,021.

Valentine, whose home is in Centerville, polled 85,697 votes in 2,421 precincts to defeat State Senator Ed Breen, of Fort Dodge, for the Democratic nomination. Breen's vote was 48,713.

Republican leaders were pleased with the turnout of more than 330,000 voters in yesterday's G. O. P. primary. In 1938 the Republican vote was 257,000.

Democrat Tally Less

The final Democratic vote, meanwhile, was not expected to reach 120,000. Two years ago the Democratic primary vote in Iowa reached a record of 157,000 high.

State Senator George Paul, of Des Moines, held a 99-vote margin over his nearest opponent, Paul Cunningham, Des Moines attorney, in the five-man race for the Sixth District Republican nomination.

Paul's majority, however, gave him only 32.7 per cent of the vote, and 35 per cent is required to avoid convention nomination.

In the First District, Herbert G. Thompson, of Muscatine, held a slender lead over three other candidates for the Democratic Congressional nomination, with more than one-third of the 246 precincts yet to be heard from.

Congressman William S. Jacobsen, Democrat, was renominated by more than 3,000 votes in the Second District.

With only 15 precincts to be heard from in the Third District, Congressman John W. Gwynne, Republican, held an 11,000-vote lead over Mayor Ralph B. Slippy, of Waterloo.

In the Ninth District, Congressman Vincent Harrington, Democrat, was ahead of State Senator Lester Gillette, of Fostoria, 5,345 to 3,297, with 243 of 310 precincts counted.

The five Republican Congressmen nominated without opposition were: First—Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City; Fourth—Henry O. Talle, Decorah; Fifth—Karl M. Lecompte, Corydon; Seventh—Ben F. Jensen, Exira; Eighth—Fred C. Gilchrist, Laurens.

National Park College Awards Diplomas To 26 Members of High School Class

Post Staff Photo

"IN THE GLEN"—Wearing picture hats and flowing gowns, National Park College seniors leave the Glen, where a class day program, "In The Glen," was presented yesterday. Diplomas will be awarded today

Senate Subcommittee Favors Billion-Dollar Relief Measure

By the Associated Press

A $1,035,000,000 relief bill said by Chairman Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, to be "sprinkled through" with the words "national defense," was reported favorably yesterday by a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

The chief national defense feature added to the House-approved measure was a section providing noncombatant training for the thousands of youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Under this proposal, sponsored by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, the President could order this training when it contributed "materially to the interests of national defense."

Trimmed $55,000 000

Senators said such training might include operation and repair of motor vehicles, road and bridge building, photography, first aid to injured, cooking, baking, signal communications, "and other matters incident to the successful conduct of military and naval activities."

Many said that the President probably had this authority now, but that the new section would remove all question as to these powers.

The subcommittee trimmed approximately $55,000,000 from the $1,111,000,000 voted by the House. It left intact prohibitions against payment of relief to aliens, Communists, Nazi bund members, or any persons advocating overthrow of the Government, and a requirement that relief recipients take an oath of allegiance to defend the country "against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Part of the reduction was brought about by substituting a Government loan for an appropriation to finance some rural relief activities.

WPA Fund Intact

Adams said the Senate group also voted to remove a requirement that local governments contribute to work relief projects that qualify under the term "national defense."

No change was made in the $975,650,000 voted by the House for the Works Projects Administration, or a provision that this entire amount could be spent in eight months instead of a year, if the President deemed it necessary.

The subcommittee added $300,000 to the $500,000 voted by the House for the office of Government reports, formerly the National Emergency Council.

Red Cross Unit to Meet

The Clara Barton Branch of the Montgomery County, Md., Red Cross, chapter, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall of the Gen Echo firehouse.

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Philadelphia	3.55	New York	5.95
Boston	10.35	Montreal	18.90

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Dormitory Is Dedicated At Howard U.

Secretary Ickes Speaks Of Challenge Forced On Civilized Man

Declaring that "never before has so fearful a challenge been forced upon civilized man," Secretary of the Interior Ickes in an address at Howard University yesterday said the task of education "is to prepare men to preserve an orderly world from complete dislocation and destruction."

He spoke at the dedication of the George William Cook men's dormitory, erected at a cost of $642,000.

Secretary Ickes, in bidding farewell to Howard University which is being transferred from the Interior Department to the Federal Security Administration under the President's reorganization plan, said:

"Altogether, PWA, under my administration authorized construction of five new buildings which, in addition to the reconditioning and repairing of others, meant more than $3,300,000 invested in the physical plant of the university." The dormitory was included in the construction program.

The dormitory is named for a former dean of the university who spent nearly a half century there, progressing from student to acting president. His wife, Coralie Franklin Cook, former member of the Board of Education, was introduced by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president.

The building, erected under supervision of Robinson and Williams, architects, contains one central unit of four stories with four wings, for accommodation of 200 students.

Rev. W. S. Abernathy Delivers Address To Graduating Group

Commencement exercises for 26 high school seniors were held yesterday at National Park Academy, Forest Glen, Md., with the Rev. William S. Abernathy, of Calvary Baptist Church, of Washington, delivering the address.

The Rev. Richard Aselford, of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., gave the invocation. Following a program of music by the glee club, Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, president of the college, presented diplomas.

Completing four years of high school work were Marcella Arias, Jere Jean Bevan, Susan Tabor Brand, Peggy Brower, Beverly Covell, Charlotte McGill Duff, Betty Earl, Mary Katherine Elliott, Nancy Erskine, Nona Lou Greene, Miriam Edmunds Hagedorn, Jane Lamer Hannett, Jane DuVall Junker, Bernadine Kauffman, Zoe Margaret MacDonald, Theressa Jane Myers, Ann Mogford, Barbara Susan Mosbacher, Martha Gene Oliver, Ellen Mary Orr, Virginia Ponton, Rhoda Robinson, Virginia Harrison Scott, Dorothy Stewart, Hilda Isobel Vallarino and Carolyn Welch.

Commencement exercises for seniors of the junior college will be held at 10 a. m. today at the college, with 92 seniors receiving diplomas and one receiving a special certificate. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will give the invocation.

Accused Couple Dead; 'No Inquiry'

Hazard, Ky., June 4 (AP).—Sheriff Justus Begley declined today to investigate the fatal shooting of a man and a girl, both under charges of murder, whose bodies were found 6 feet apart in a remote mountain section yesterday.

Begley said the deaths of Frank Spencer, 26, and Roxie Dill, 20, who had been scheduled to be tried June 19, "may be murder and may be suicide, but I'm not going to the expense of an investigation."

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Bust of Leopold Removed at Fair

New York, June 4 (AP).—A 500-pound marble bust of King Leopold, deposed by his government, was removed today from the Belgian pavilion at the New York World's Fair, at the order of the refugee Belgian government in Paris.

2 Workmen Burned As Cleaning Fluid Spreads Flames

Two workmen were burned, one seriously, yesterday when cleaning fluid which they were using to scrub floors ignited and spread flames through a fourth-floor apartment at 1483 Newton street northwest.

Newlon Wyvill, 44, of Silver Spring, Md., received burns on his arms and hands and was taken to Garfield Hospital. The second victim, George W. Fritts, 55, also of Silver Spring, was given first aid for similar burns.

The men were working in the apartment of the Misses Margaret and Mary O'Connor. The blaze spread through three front rooms, destroying most of the furniture and partitions.

Miss Mary E. O'Connor was home when the fire started, but escaped uninjured. Residents of the entire fourth floor were driven out by smoke. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Chicago Bans U. S. Film On Child, Maternal Topic

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—The Federal Government's documentary film, "Fight for Life," dealing with child and maternal welfare, has been banned for public exhibition in Chicago, the police censor board said today. This was the first time a Government-produced film had been banned.

HOLC Mortgagors To Convene Here

Hoping to throw added weight toward enactment of legislation which would temporarily abolish foreclosures on HOLC loans, the Council of Home Owners Loan Corporation Mortgagors, with headquarters in New York City, will hold a convention here today.

Mrs. Clara White, of New York, national chairman, said 500 home owners from Greater New York should influence the enactment of a law reducing HOLC interest to 3 per cent, and declaring a moratorium on deficiency judgments on mortgagors. They will meet at the Belleview Hotel, 15 E street northwest.

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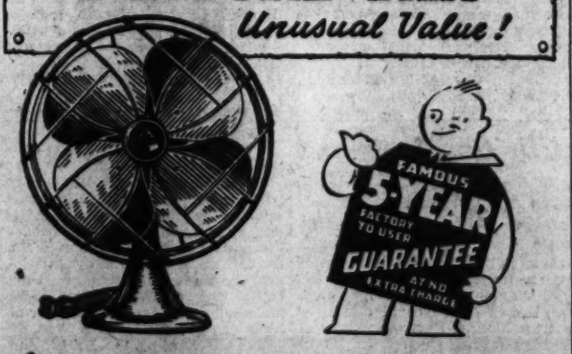

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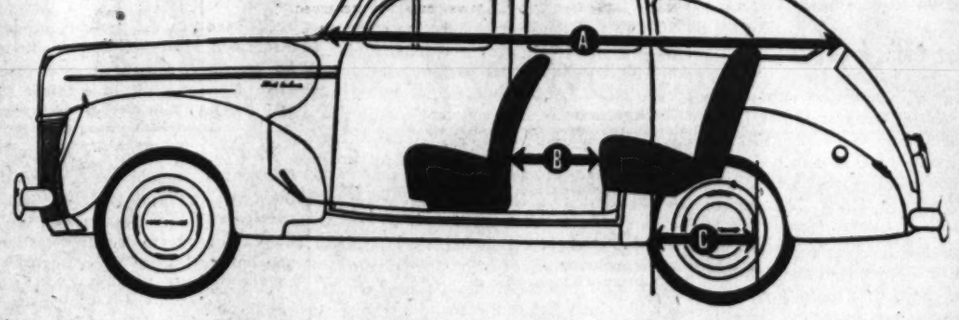

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Wednesday, June 5, 1940.

To The Bitter End

Winston Churchill was indulging in no empty rhetoric when he informed Parliament yesterday that Great Britain will fight on to the bitter end. Coming from the spokesman of a people whose toughness of character, whose tiger-like tenacity in the face of overwhelming odds was revealed anew in the Battle of Flanders, his words had the ring of unvarnished truth.

Britain's fighting premier minced no words in portraying the present plight of the Allies. He described what has happened since May 10 as an "epochal military disaster." He cautioned his people not to assign to the evacuation of 335,000 Allied troops from the Flanders trap "the attributes of a victory." "Wars," he said, "are not won by evacuation." He warned that "we must expect another blow will be struck almost immediately at us or at the French."

But, in spite of this candor, there was not an iota of defeatism in his speech. "We shall go on to the end," he said. "We shall fight in France. We shall fight on the seas and oceans . . . We shall never surrender." Should Great Britain or part of it be subjugated and starving, he said, the struggle will be carried on by Britain's overseas empire "until in God's good time the New World and in all its strength and might sets forth to the rescue and liberation of the Old."

"I called in the New World," said Churchill's great predecessor, Canning, many decades ago, "to redress the balance in the Old." In different language and under infinitely more heart-breaking circumstances Canning's boast has now become Churchill's promise. Black days are ahead for the British, more of the "blood and toil and tears and sweat" to which Churchill referred in his inaugural speech as premier. But so long as Britain's fighting spirit is not crushed no battle lost can be counted as a final defeat.

Twilight Of A God

In this hour of historic convulsion the decline and fall of the once great Dizzy Dean may seem to some a matter of relatively little moment.' But even universal tragedy cannot wholly divest him of that poignant grandeur which belongs to fallen majesty.

When Dizzy had it in his right arm he was the peer of Matthewson and Johnson at their best. Now that there is nothing left in the arm but an ache, there is none among the major league clubs (including the Senators, who certainly cannot afford to be fastidious about pitchers) to do him the reverence of paying the waiver price for his services.

So Dizzy goes back to the minors, back to the Texas League. It was out of this league, only nine seasons ago, that he blazed into the national consciousness with the swiftness and brilliance of a meteor. The National League had seen no such pitching since the heyday of Alexander and the baseball world had known no such combination of virtuosity and eccentricity since the days of Waddell and Raymond.

Just how many of Dizzy's extravagances were instinctive and how many mere calculated bits of showmanship is still something of a mystery. But even in his decline he was the delight of the crowd.

There is pathos, too, in the fact that Dizzy's departure from the big leagues comes while he is still on the brighter side of 30. Nine years in the majors is a pretty brief life for a pitcher of his quality when you consider such careers as Young's, Plank's, Hubbell's and Grove's. Why did the bright star of Dizzy Dean fade so soon and so suddenly?

Some blame accidents; others blame Gabby Street and Frankie Frisch for having worked him too often out of turn. Perhaps there is another explanation. Soon after the Cardinals sold him to the Cubs there was a report that Diz had been persuaded to let himself be guided by a psychiatrist. He was never afterward the same. Can it be that the doctor yielded to a universal and almost irresistible temptation to "master-mind," as they say, for Diz?

Since psychiatrists are after all only human it is easy to imagine how one of them might coach a pitcher according to the theories of Viennese psychology. Why, you can almost hear the doctor saying to Ole Diz: "Take Z... of the Dodgers for instance. I've looked into his history and I find he has a terrific hangover from the Oedipus phase. Every time he sees a ball coming to him at about the height of his Old Man, he can't resist taking a poke at it. Put him down as a sucker for a high, inside curve."

In any event, the results were lamentable.

Supreme Court Trends

During the term which ended on Monday the Supreme Court did not hold the spotlight of public interest as consistently as it had previously done in recent years. Aside from the fact that war in Europe has held first claim upon our attention, the public is now more accustomed to the court's new trend of thinking.

Most of the decisions handed down since last October have projected trends of reasoning previously evident. The court has continued to minimize its own powers and to emphasize those of Congress and the executive agencies. It has given wide latitude to administrative boards and, in some instances, has rebuked the lower courts for interference with the administrative process.

Likewise it further projected its reputation as a bulwark of civil rights. A notable opinion by Justice Black saved four Negroes from the consequences of third-degree confessions to murder. Wire-tapping as a means of law enforcement was outlawed. Peaceful picketing was upheld and ordinances infringing the rights of citizens to distribute pamphlets were invalidated. Justice Frankfurter's opinion sustaining the power of States to require pupils attending public schools to salute the flag detracts nothing from this record. For in the latter case no basic right was at stake.

While many of the recent decisions have been unanimous, there have been significant divisions in a few cases. In dissenting from an opinion which invalidated Arkansas' tax on gasoline carried by interstate buses, Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas went so far as to suggest that the court surrender to Congress its power to define the regulatory powers of the States under the commerce clause. Fortunately, this was only a minority opinion. Had it represented the viewpoint of the court, State trade barriers would have been given a boost and the function of the court as an umpire of the Federal system might have been impaired.

Various important decisions interpreting the antitrust laws were handed down. In some respects the court appears to have broadened the scope of these statutes. That trend was particularly evident in its opinion affecting the Midwest oil companies and in its refusal to review the decision of the Court of Appeals holding, in effect, that the practice of medicine is a trade within the meaning of the Sherman Act.

But the court veered sharply away from this tendency to broaden the antitrust laws in deciding the Apex Hosiery case last week. This case involved a sit-down strike decribed by the court as "a lawless invasion of petitioner's plant and destruction of its property by force and violence of the most brutal and wanton character." The court pointedly denied the contention of labor unions that they are exempt from any and all provisions of the Sherman Act. It also noted that the effect of the sit-down strike was to restrain interstate commerce. Yet it concluded that such a lawless invasion of company plants is not the kind of "restraint of trade" which the Sherman Act condemns.

Chief Justice Hughes' dissenting opinion riddled this contention of the majority. He pointed to the broad language of the act condemning every conspiracy in restraint of commerce among the States.

"It would indeed be anomalous," he wrote, "if, while employers are bound by the Labor Act because their unfair labor practices may lead to conduct which would prevent the shipment of their goods in interstate commerce, at the same time the direct and intentional obstruction or prevention of such shipments by the employes were not deemed to be a restraint of interstate commerce under the broad terms of the Sherman Act."

The narrow view of the antitrust laws emerging from this case would not be so conspicuous if it did not follow previous broadening of the court's interpretation of the act where industrial abuses are concerned. In dignified legal language Chief Justice Hughes has raised a very pointed question of partial interpretation of the law. That challenge will have to be met and the court's view of the Sherman Act will have to be clarified if confusion in future application of this law is to be avoided.

Experts Take Charge

Two significant developments affecting our national defense program have come to a head in the last 36 hours. Secretary Morgenthau definitely assigned to William S. Knudsen the task of mobilizing the machine tool industry to meet defense needs. And the United States Steel Corporation announced the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius as chairman of its board of directors.

Mr. Stettinius' resignation can mean only that he will now devote his undivided attention to the task assigned him by President Roosevelt. He has responded, with commendable patriotism, to the call of his Government. Personal considerations have quite obviously been put aside so that his entire time, experience and executive talents can be brought to bear upon the problems of producing and distributing raw materials for our national defense effort.

The willingness of Mr. Stettinius to forego one of the most responsible positions in American industry and give his time exclusively to the National Defense Commission indicates that that body will have ample power and flexibility to function effectively. This assumption is greatly strengthened also by the direct assignment of Mr. Knudsen to the job of widening the machine-tool bottleneck. At least two of the most responsible positions in the new industrial defense set-up are thus in the hands of experts.

It may be that further centralization of control over the entire defense program will prove to be desirable. Major efforts of this kind almost always progress faster if they are directed by one individual. For the moment, however, it is gratifying to know that the Government has assigned the toughest problems in strengthening our national security to well qualified experts and that they are putting aside personal interests to serve their country.

A "Hands Off" Warning

In his famous message to Congress well over a century ago, President James Monroe declared that "the American continents . . . . are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers." He also stated that "we should consider any attempt on their part (referring to members of the Holy Alliance) to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

As long as British sea power prevented any change in the European balance of power from seriously affecting the status quo in the New World this doctrine was not exposed to serious challenge. But in the face of the disturbing possibilities arising out of the present European war the principles enunciated by President Monroe demand reiteration and elaboration.

This, obviously, is the point of and the purpose behind the Bloom-Pittman resolution which declares that the United States would not "recognize any transfer and would not acquiesce in any attempt to transfer any geographical region of the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to any other non-American state."

"With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power," said the Monroe Doctrine, "we have not interfered and shall not interfere." The policy of the United States in this respect has not changed. This country has no desire to take over the regions in this hemisphere now under British, French and Dutch sovereignty. As colonies of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands, they constitute no threat to our security or to the security of any other American republic. But their transfer, by conquest, seizure or sale, to a victorious Germany would create a situation the United States could not view with equanimity.

The Bloom-Pittman resolution, which Congress is certain to pass, constitutes a clear-cut warning to the world and particularly to Germany that the United States intends to live up to the spirit and letter of the Monroe Doctrine.

The successful application of such a policy, however, will require far more than an act of legislation. We must be strong enough to prevent, by force if necessary, any power not now represented in the New World from obtaining a foothold here. And in this endeavor we need the fullest measure of cooperation from the other republics of this hemisphere, who, with the United States, are today the collective guardians of the Monroe Doctrine.

"Two can live as cheaply as one—two goldfish and one canary."—Exchange. Yes, or two taxpayers and one officeholder.

If you're perfect, this world is one heluva place for you to be living in.

Lettuce Lawns?

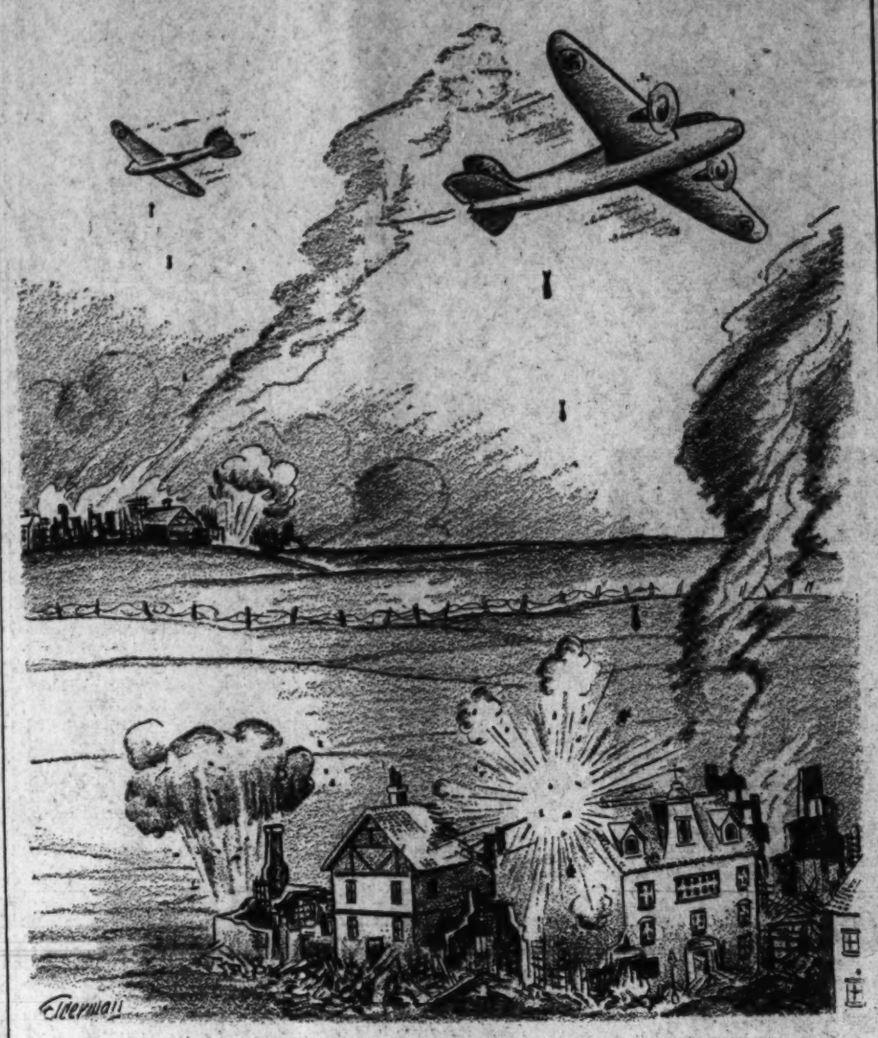
From the Christian Science Monitor.

News percolates through the gaps in the Alleghenies that a gardener in western Pennsylvania found grass sprouting all over his vegetable bed and lettuce springing up on the lawn—and was his face red? The situation, resulting from switching the packets of seeds, suggests what might be done about certain recalcitrant lawns, and garden plots.

Every gardener knows the perverse habit of grass, which insists upon growing among the roses and radishes and absolutely ignoring those bare spots on the lawn. A waving display of carrot tops might be a pleasant change from flat turf, and certainly it would relieve the lawnmower-pusher. Feathery asparagus bushes might solve the problem of keeping children from playing on the lawn. Those who hold that rutabagas and parsnips are unfit for human consumption doubtless would readily agree to seeing them leave the garden forever.

Probably, if he set out to do it, a gardener could produce a beautiful bluegrass crop on a well-fertilized garden plot and be happy to let the lettuce wander at will over the lawn—if they would drive the dandelions out.

Reciprocal Trade



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Land Records

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think it desirable to bring to the attention of the public and others particularly interested in the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds the manner in which the Works Project Administration has undertaken to recopy the records and to install a lot and square system of indexing in lieu of the grantor-grantee system which we have at present and which is practically unworkable.

Anyone desiring to search the title to real property begins from the present and works back a sufficient number of years, usually not less than 20, to assure a good title, at least, by adverse possession. This would cover the years between 1920 and 1940. For some undisclosed reason the project was begun by copying the records of the year 1900 and after more than one year of work they have completed the intervening years up to 1916. The joker in the whole affair is that those years are seldom used by the public or title examiners.

The lot and square system is a great improvement over the present method of indexing and the best interest of the District of Columbia would justify its installation, but it is suggested that the entire force now engaged in this work be instructed to replan their work to cover the years which may be of some benefit to the public.

ABRAHAM CHAIFETZ.
Washington, May 29.

Would Arm The CCC

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us not be silly: Let us arm the CCC immediately! In fact, let us go wherever we may find youth and there will be where we should arm. And when we drill, let us drill effectively. Let us forget old-time methods and let us use modern techniques. Let us use the very best of parachute tactics. Let us realize that armies exist to kill as effectively as possible and that they do not exist to put on fancy parades. These are brutal words but these are brutal times.

HENRY STONER.
Newark, Del., May 31.

Don't Blame Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Maj. Al Williams may plead for a separate Air Force—rightly, too—but I regret his inference that the people of this country can be led or driven into a panic by any man or group of men. To admit that they could or would be is to admit that we are without character and stability and that this is no longer a democracy.

If they did not demand different treatment of the Air Force it was because they were, as usual, asleep at the switch, or that they did not bother about it, or, perhaps did not know what it was all about. In any case it was the fault of the people and that should be stressed instead of the responsibility of the President, who is their executive, by their expressed wish.

This country is still called a democracy. Let us assume it is, and prove that it is ruled by the people who can get what they want when they want it if they want it enough to make the effort.

When we are startled from our complacent lethargy it may seem like panic, and during the readjustment enormous mistakes and perfidies may burden us for generations. Still it will be the stirring of a great power, the people of this great democracy, determined to regain the control they indolently lost. This will require honest cooperation sincerely united in purpose, between every citizen and within the personnel of the Administration.

So let us insist upon our individual responsibility so each of us will do his part and stop whining about the President and the Congress.

LOUISE R. WILLIAMS.
Washington, May 31.

A Briton Answers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of your columnists, notably Mr. Mark Sullivan and Mr. Lindley, begin to see what the Allies are up against in Europe and what America may be up against if Germany wins.

Eliminate the British navy and the United States could not carry out the Monroe Doctrine in face of German-Japanese aggression. Similarly, eliminate the American Navy and Britain's position in the Pacific (Australia, the Indies and Malaya) would be very precarious. Not by any specific arrangement but by force of circumstances the two navies have guaranteed a certain amount of peace and tranquillity in most parts of the world.

Now the United States is faced with the possible elimination of both French and British navies as friendly forces. If the Allies are defeated and forced to sue for peace, as Germany was in 1918, Hitler's first demand will be for the handing over of the Allied fleets. It is easy to see that his threat will be devastation of large areas of Britain and France, with an accompanying slaughter of millions of civilians (a repetition of Poland) unless the fleets are handed over intact because they would so vastly increase his offensive power.

What would Mr. Churchill do asks Mr. Lindley, and with real if unintended cynicism, urges America to obtain solemn promises that the Allied fleets would never be surrendered. It won't be a question of what Mr. Churchill wants to do, but what he will have to do. No prime minister in England could sacrifice, after a defeat and the end of the war, a large proportion of the civilian population simply to prevent the fleet being used against the United States. Why should those millions be sacrificed on the altar of American security?

Beyond charging the British and French governments specially high prices for war planes and thereby limiting the number they could buy, beyond withholding release of up-to-date models until out-of-date models had been bought up, beyond expressions of sympathy and a cutting off of normal credit processes by which all governments, including the United States, normally conduct their business, it is difficult to see exactly what American assistance has been or is likely to be forthcoming which requires as a quid pro quo the sacrifice of Allied civilians to prevent the Allied fleet being used by Germany against America.

Mr. Lindley suggests America might "do a little to preserve the morale of the Allies" and guarantee them unlimited economic assistance.

If Britain is beaten to her knees and her fleet demanded on pain of annihilation of many civilians, it is safe to assure Mr. Lindley, Germany will be given the fleet and America will be given all our sympathy for the preservation of her morale. America will need it. BRITON.
Washington, May 22.

Scope Of P.-T.A.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: By its action in approving national representation and disapproving local suffrage the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers has put itself in a very inconsistent position.

The objections to the resolutions which were raised by some members were based upon the rule of the organization that its name should not be used in connection with political matters. This is a very good rule provided the term "political" is used in its customary application, i. e., campaigns for elective offices. It is a poor rule if the term is intended to apply to all matters of government, including the government of our schools. Certainly a parent-teacher association should take action in matters of school government, whether by teachers, by school boards, or by municipal governments.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers has previously gone on record in favor of the election of the members of the Board of Education instead of their selection by the judges of the District Court of the United States. That is one aspect of local suffrage. The other aspect is the election of a city council which shall have the powers of appropriation now exercised exclusively by the Congress of the United States. Does not the congress of parents and teachers believe that a city council elected by and from the taxpayers of Washington would do a better job of appropriating money for school purposes than does the Congress of the United States, which knows little about our school problems, and cares less?

National representation, the election of members of Congress and Presidential electors, involves partisan politics. Local suffrage, the election of a city council and a school board, does not. Which is the more "political" of the two?

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
Washington, May 30.

Congress And Strikes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Representative Cox, speaking about the present strike at Kearny, N. J., declares that "such strikes in time of stress are, in fact, treason."

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, on April 2, 1918, said, ". . . the fomenters of strikes in our labor ranks are traitors to this country whose protection they invoke."

Thus, without any effort being made to determine whether or not the workers have a just grievance, Congress is beginning to again condemn laborers for the mere fact of striking. The justice of a strike is not considered, its existence alone being enough to condemn it. Have the members of Congress stopped to think that perhaps the employer is at fault due to his failure to grant reasonable demands? Perhaps it would be better for "certain interests" if the employes were required to stay at work irrespective of the existence of grievances.

In the last war there were many cases in which the men were willing to abide by the Government's decision as to the justice of their claims, but the employers were absolutely unwilling to do so. The men did not go out on strike until all reasonable efforts to settle had been exhausted. And yet, even in these cases, they were blamed for going out on strike. A review of the Congressional Record for the war period indicates ignorance of Congress regarding industrial conditions.

If Congress really is sincere in aiding production and increasing efficiency in industry why does it not set up a National Emergency Labor Board, call it what you will, which will have equal representation of both capital and labor and whose function will be to settle all labor disputes in plants operating under Government contracts?

CHARLES F. GROPPER.
Washington, June 1.

The Post Impressionist

Now I Have A Dog

After I grew up, I can't remember wanting a dog much until we moved to Georgetown. But after a few weeks in Washington's dog citadel I felt left out of things, mostly when I went to the store mornings. With nothing but myself and a large bundle of groceries to manage, life seemed dull. Everybody else was living dangerously while being pulled across Q street by some kind of dog anxious to get to the other side.

If it hadn't been for our lease, though, I think I never would have got a dog. We hated our apartment almost as soon as we moved in. I'd rented it in a fit of desperation one steaming June day; fresh from the sidewalks of New York, I regarded the broad green lawn as a paradise. The lawn really was heavenly, but after one night it became apparent that the interior arrangements were very nearly the opposite. A complete lack of cross-ventilation combined with boilers nestling cozily beneath the floors made it at least 20 degrees hotter inside. So, in the time-honored way of tenants looking for a loophole, we read our lease . . . and there it was miraculously, ". . . nor will keep nor cause to be kept any dogs, cats, or pets whatsoever."

That's why Boots, a five-year-old wire-haired terrier, came to live with us. We thought we were getting a dog, but she seems now to fit better under the classification of "pets whatsoever."

I suppose that, left alone, I'd have bought a puppy; but Bob, who has a theory about everything, thought that since I'd never had a dog, a mature, well-mannered animal would be easier for me to get used to. He spoke from the superior position of a childhood full of dogs, and, anyway, I'm married to the guy. So we got this grown-up dog.

Boots proved worthless as a lease-breaker. If we had read further in that document, we'd have found ". . . nor will keep or cause to be kept musical instruments, gramophones, radios, etc." All that about dogs and gramophones was just part of the legal trimmings which lawyers seem to think make a lease look prettier. Everybody has a radio, and there are at least 20 dogs in our building of 30 apartments.

But having Boots has made life more exciting. She came to us thoroughly trained not to get on the furniture, not to beg for food while we were at table and broken nicely to her leash. She also had, we were told, a line of cute tricks. Maybe she has, only nobody told us what words she knew. During our first few weeks with her we were as baffled as if we had acquired a valuable strong-box full of treasure, but no key.

When Boots offered to sleep in the best chair in the house, as she did her first night, we said, "Oh, no, down, Boots, down!" And down she jumped, to try another chair. We have three chairs and a studio couch in the living room. Boots tried them all, one after another, looking at us for approval each time. We played this game with her until we were too sleepy to care. We went to bed really dog-tired, leaving Boots where she'd started, curled up peacefully on brown mohair.

That chair has been her special house ever since, and because she is a white dog, there was nothing for us to do but buy a vacuum cleaner. Until Boots came, I'd managed nicely with an assortment of mops and brushes and a carpet sweeper. Her hairs, even detached from Boots, showed an affinity for that chair so stubborn that nothing but a vacuum would remove them.

Then there was the matter of the leash. She was supposed to get it at command. We'd say, "Get your leash, Boots," gently at first, but progressing to mild hysteria when she'd just stand there and bark insolently. Until the other day, the impasse always ended by our getting the leash for her. It was quite by accident that we found the key to this trick. Just to be sociable (I find myself acting more and more as if Boots were a person, slight of mind, but with sensibilities) I said, "Do you want to go for a walk, Boots?" Without a whimper she brought me her leash . . . but I still think it is a queer command.

"She loves to run after sticks and balls," they told us when we bought her. For days I stood on the lawn hurling sticks for that dog. She chased each stick, but no matter how loudly I screamed, "Get it, Boots, get it!" she only nosed it and looked bored. I was getting about ten times as much exercise as she until I saw her chewing on some garbage in the far corner of the yard. I ran toward her, yelling, "Drop that, drop it." With a look of the most complete understanding, she ran to the stick she had recently scorned, brought it to me and dropped it neatly at my feet. Feeling like an idiot, I picked it up and hurled it, crying, "Drop it, drop it!" But even saying a silly thing like that is better than chasing my own sticks.

In just such devious ways we've gradually discovered a few of the words our dog understands, but we have lost her respect in the process. Her attitude becomes increasingly superior as each fresh ignorance of ours is revealed. When we are on the street together, she treats us with utter contempt, marching straight ahead, doing her canine best to ignore the leash which binds her to two such stupid people.

JANE TAYLOR COLBURN.

Letter To Congress

By Dorothy Thompson

Must We Mobilize At Once?

GENTLEMEN: Four billion dollars appropriated for armaments and defense or ten billion will be useless to protect America or American democracy unless you act, and act now. You must act to protect the instruments of defense that we already have, and at the place where they are already engaged in battle: Namely the British navy, in the North Sea and at Gibraltar and the French army in France. For if they go, the United States has lost a war and lost its power, and will be the prisoner of Hitler.

GENTLEMEN, the British navy is the defense of our Eastern Seaboard and the defense of the Panama Canal. If it goes, we are open on the whole Atlantic. Our own Navy is needed to protect us in the Pacific. For 150 years the Monroe Doctrine has been a policy as well as a doctrine because of the British navy and for no other reason whatsoever. In respect of the political independence of the South American states, it has happened that Great Britain and we have agreed. It is a matter of no importance whether that agreement arose out of idealistic reasons or reasons of self-interest. The agreement existed, and thus we were able with a one-ocean navy to defend our outposts in the Pacific, while the British navy held the outposts to the Atlantic.

There is talk in Washington now of building a two-ocean navy. Gentlemen, if the British navy goes into German hands our destiny will have been settled before a keel is laid.

JUST as Great Britain and France gave away, in Czecho-Slovakia, the most important outpost of their defense, and by their inaction yielded the equipment of 40 divisions to the German armed forces, the secret of the concrete of the Maginot Line and the productive forces of the Skoda factories, only to have these divisions and these armaments hurled against them six months later—giving up resources which it would take them months or even years to replace—so we, if we permit the British navy to fall into the hands of the Nazis, will have given them the weapon with which the Western Hemisphere policy and the independent existence of the United States will be doomed.

This doom will not follow five years after a British or French defeat. It will follow immediately. It will be a fait accompli. Your role in American history will be that though you were men of good will, patriots and of excellent intention, you acted too late.

There are times in history when a cruel choice cannot be avoided. This is such a time. The choice of the United States is independence or war. These are the hardest words that a human being can put on paper. For years, gentlemen, those few of us who have realized the monstrous thing that was going to happen and have tried to warn the people of the United States have shackled our own tongues. We have hoped that our view was distorted and have prayed that history might prove us wrong. We have been hypersensitive to the cry of "warmonger," "hysteria," "agitator," even when we have heard this cry from the very throats of those who had set out to conquer the world by war and revolution.

You, too, have been influenced by the democratic hatred of war and by the inability to believe anything so monstrous as a conspiracy to subjugate the world.

YES, AND NOW, too, there is certainly a way to avoid war. That is to capitulate. That is to say, "this civilization, this way of life, and all the ideals upon which it is founded, is washed up. We have no longer the will or the competence either to sustain it or to remake it as part of a remade world. Therefore, let those who covet the task and have the will to undertake it have their way with us."

That is a point of view. It is the point of view held by thousands of students in our universities, whose youthful ardor has been called to no heroic or sensible communal task and who now say openly, "Let Hitler run the world and us, too."

If it is your view, gentlemen, a view held perhaps half-unconsciously in the backs of your minds, then take no action. But if it is not your view; if you are determined that the black cross of the Nazi flag shall not wave over the world, nor we live as its subjects; if you are determined that the ideals of the Declaration and "The Federalist" and of Lincoln shall not perish from this earth, then you should go to war and go now. How you may go, whether merely to say for the time being that we are *not neutral* and that in our own good time we shall no longer be non-belligerent is unimportant. But you must declare that America will not accept a world settlement that leaves her out and that we shall stand with Britain and France to achieve a new world compatible with our interests, our freedom and our faith. That amounts to a declaration of war.

Specifically, this move on our part will mean immediately that the existing and fighting armed forces of England and France, including the British navy, will be part of our armed forces, while the great factory power and resources of this country will be part of theirs. Specifically, this will mean that whatever the retreat in Europe, the world is not lost. Specifically, it will mean that from one end of this earth to the other the hearts of men now fighting, or preparing to fight, will take courage to endure what they must endure.

You will say that we are unprepared to go to war. It is true. Let us not tell each other lies. We are woefully unprepared. Our valor must spring from the realization that we have nothing to lose. For tomorrow, if the British fleet is gone, we shall be infinitely less prepared. Today we have an Atlantic Navy, if we wish to share it. Today we have a heroic Army in France, if we wish to hearten and supply it. They are not our first line of defense. They are our last line of defense. Every day that they hold out, every Nazi plane that they bring down, all the German reserves that they exhaust helps us, and what strategical retreats may yet have to be made would be made by all of us together.

GENTLEMEN: I have spent the last months in Europe, in half a dozen countries, which though not yet embroiled in war know that they are all entirely dependent upon its outcome. In them we have allies. Our allies are the common man, whether he walks on the streets of Ankara or Zagreb or Florence, or Zurich. All

DOROTHY THOMPSON

"We shall be isolated, gentlemen. Isolated for the kill."

round this planet, gentlemen, the common man is against the Nazi. Whatever language he speaks, he knows the words "freedom" and "human rights." These words are embodied, for him, in our country's name: the United States of America. And he asks "What will America do?" It is a desperate question and a prayer. A move from America will raise more cohorts than you dream. It will raise them in Italy. It will raise them among all who believe that God is not dead.

If the British navy goes, Spain goes. Do you think for an instant that we can save South America from Naziism with all Europe in the Nazis' hands, and the Atlantic Ocean as well? The ties of South America, economic and cultural, are with Europe. The Fascist Fifth Column is active in the whole of the Western Hemisphere. If the British navy goes, Nazi revolutions will be engineered in South America, and they will not occur in some distant future, but in the space of weeks or months. Brazil will know revolution. I do not say that this will possibly happen. I say that this will happen. The idea of the conquest of Brazil from the center of the big German colonies there, from within and without, is no new German idea. It goes back at least as far as 1902, when the German Kaiser proposed to the British that he and they should make an agreement respecting South America and that Britain should abandon support of the Monroe Doctrine.

THE LOGIC of facts is inexorable. We should move now, sending every ship not in the Pacific to the Mediterranean and the North Sea, and sending the 300 fittest of our Army planes to France and Britain to help them protect their factories and production. Three hundred planes are not nothing. A single one of our planes has brought down as many as 27 Nazi attackers. They can be replaced here out of current production in a number of weeks, if a joint policy deems that advisable. And we must mobilize immediately the total man and machine power of America.

We must act, in order that the people of Italy shall know that Italy is not entering to give a mere easy *coup de grace* to Hitler's war and to obtain for Mussolini a favorable position among the *gauleiters* of the world Reich. We must act to prevent Spain and Portugal from entering the war. We must act in order to have a claim to the disposition of the world.

OTHERWISE our frontiers are lost: The gateways to the Atlantic and the Panama Canal. The Nazis will have bases in Greenland and Iceland and in South America. The Atlantic, with a hackenkreuz over the vessels of the British fleet, will be a Nazi sea—their Mare Nostrum.

And then, gentlemen, the "fifth column" in this country will attempt its task—the task laid down by Adolf Hitler, of conquering America from within. He has predicted civil war and a Nazi victory in this country by 1944.

We shall be isolated, gentlemen. Isolated for the kill. And democracy may live, in your day and mine, in catacombs.

Farmville Teachers College

Farmville, Va., June 4 (AP).—If democratic society is to survive, Francis Pickens Miller, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax, declared here today, "all classes and groups, and ages will have to give to the utmost to ensure its preservation."

Addressing the graduating class of Farmville State Teachers College, he urged a spirit of national unity, work and sacrifice as means of meeting the "challenge that comes to us from the dark days in which we live."

"The Germans are winning because they have outworked everybody else," he said.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Insidious Pressure

A GROUP of Fascist Italians in New York had the effrontery to profane the American Memorial Day rites with a rally of their own in favor of Mussolini, fascism and Italy. The Italian consul general in New York attended, pursuant to the policy of the Italian consular service of subtly harassing and spying on Americans of Italian blood or birth and conducting or threatening to conduct boycotts against loyal American citizens and half-Americanized immigrants.

The account which I have read in the World-Telegram reports that Commendatore Pupino Carbonelli, described as a journalist, made an oration in which he said:

"Il Duce stands behind you, Italians of America and of the world. We must face the future united. Do not lose heart. Defend your American Constitution. Remain benevolently neutral. Be true to our idea."

Now, these remarks are typical of that insidious pressure by which true Americans of Italian blood or birth are imposed upon by outright Fascists or politically ambiguous individuals and by profiteering exploiters of the so-called Italo-American population who occupy the status of padrones in the American community.

Not forgetting that anyone who permits the Duce to stand behind him runs a grave risk of receiving a stiletto in the back, I will point out to this commendatore of Italy that Americans need no support, moral or otherwise, from Adolf Hitler's junior partner. Nobody has asked for Mussolini's help, the proffer of which by Signor Carbonelli is an affront to the loyalty of Americans. Just what Signor Carbonelli means by "Italians of America" I do not know, but he should be set straight on the fact that no Italian is an American, and vice versa. Italy is one nation and the United States is another, and it happens that during the last four years the government of Italy has villified the United States and the American people as a nation of gangsters.

Moreover, the Duce, who is so kind as to "stand behind" this element of the American community, has placed Italy in a military alliance with the nation which is now conducting a world revolution against the kind of government which is provided by the American Constitution.

Inasmuch as this Memorial Day rally was a Fascist occasion which paid only the most perfunctory and insincere respect to the Constitution, it is hard to believe that when Signor Carbonelli exhorted the meeting to "be true to our idea" he meant anything else than the Fascist idea, to which no American can be true. And the Italian consul general needs reminding, officially if he is insensitive to hints, that Americans need no advice from him and will not thank him for interference in the affairs of American citizens, whatever their breed.

The Americans of Italian birth or blood have no reason to love Italy. One reason why they have had such a hard time in the United States is that in Italy they were kept in deep ignorance and horrible poverty. They were glad to escape and, although they have been exploited in the United States, it is also true that this exploitation was conducted by native Italian padrones who came along with them and established in the new land the system of extortion and terrorism which was a native Italian peculiarity or vice as characteristic as garlic. Racketeering, formerly known as blackhanding, is not a native American trait, but was imported from Sicily and Naples, and the present government of Italy was founded on such terrorism and is today a racket or nationalized Mafia.

Signor Carbonelli, the consul general, other consular officers and half-Americanized publishers of Italian language newspapers in the United States are not serving Americanism, or the interests of immigrants and their sons, in preaching the tie to the homeland. The homeland treated these people abominably, and the noble Romans and the supercilious Italians of the north regarded and treated as untouchables the Neapolitans, Sicilians and other swarthy Italians of the south who constituted the American immigration. Now, suddenly, Italy has a great love for these people, and agents of the Duce are attempting to organize them into a fifth column of traitors to the land which gave them refuge from the darkness and squalor of the boot.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Her articles appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

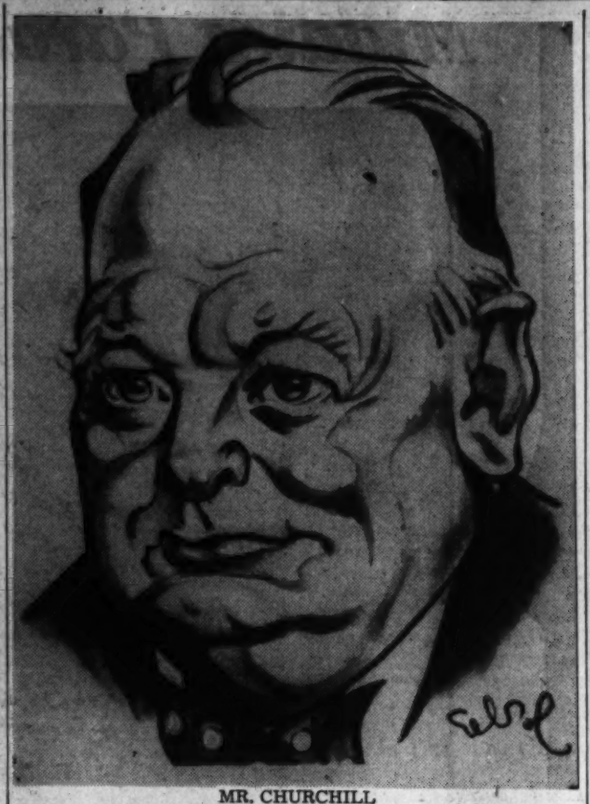
MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.



MR. CHURCHILL

Did he really mean it when he declared that, come what may, even to the subjugation of Great Britain itself, the fleet will never surrender? See the editorial on the page opposite and Miss Dorothy Thompson's exhortation to members of Congress

18 Months Needed

By Ernest K. Lindley

To Assure U. S. Rearming

WHETHER WE should promptly give further aid to the Allies has ceased to be a matter of sympathy, saving the world for democracy, restraining aggression everywhere, or any other fine emotion or grand ideal. It is rapidly ceasing to be a matter of foreign policy in the usual sense. It is just as rapidly becoming a matter of military judgment as the best way to use the weapons which we have for the defense of our national security.

We need 18 months to arm ourselves to assure our national security—longer, if any considerable part of the Allied navies and merchant fleets should be surrendered to Germany. It is doubtful whether we will be granted so long a time. France may be knocked out within a few weeks. If the Germans are thus enabled to occupy the Channel ports all the way out to Brest, the counter-blockade of England by torpedo and aerial bomb, combined with aerial bombardment of British railways, factories, and the civil population may within another few weeks, compel Great Britain to capitulate, even if it is not actually invaded in force. Parts of the empire may carry on the war—but the extent to which they will be able to do so will depend largely on our support.

Meanwhile Italy, in combination with Spain, may have broken the blockade at the western entrance to the Mediterrranean and Japan may have moved, or be set to move, into the immensely wealthy Dutch and British Empires in Oceania, on which we depend for tin and rubber. The acquisition of this vast domain would make Japan a really rich empire, a menace to us several times greater than it now is.

Meanwhile, also, by economic pressure and revolution, the expanding German empire may have established secure footholds in Latin America. If Italy comes into the war the danger of this will be all the greater. The Italian populations in certain Latin American states will be added to the German populations as nuclei of agitation and revolution.

THESE ARE not fantastic imaginings but real possibilities, even probabilities, if Great Britain and France go down this summer. No secret information is needed to see why. But our intelligence services have plenty of confirmatory information.

Eighteen months from now we might find that we are hemmed in tightly by extremely menacing forces, and subject to attack not only simultaneously across both oceans, but from bases in Latin America.

To forefend such dire possibilities we have only a limited quantity of immediately available military power. The farther away we can keep the war, especially while we arm, the greater will be our security.

Purely as a matter of our own national security it can be argued that it would be sound policy to enter the war now as an acknowledged belligerent—if thereby we could guarantee that Great Britain and France, especially the former, would not be defeated within 18 months and that meanwhile we could be piling up armaments with which to defend ourselves on lines nearer home.

But our entry into the war could not guarantee the Allies against an early defeat. Moreover, if we entered the war we would be committed to the complete defeat of Germany and her satellites, to the reorganization of Europe, and to nobody knows what objectives which lie beyond the range of our national security. And we might seriously impair our chances of defending ourselves closer to home. For example, if we sent 1,000 army pilots to Europe the expansion of our air force would be set back for a year or more. For these army pilots are needed here to train more pilots. They are our seed corn. Civilian pilots can give elementary training. But only trained army and navy fliers can give the advanced training in the operation of high-speed armed combat planes.

OUR NAVY is already serving the Allies, as well as ourselves, by its location in the Pacific, as an implied warning to Japan not to attempt to take over the riches of Oceania.

Our airplane factories are turning out planes for the Allies just about as rapidly as Allied orders, and the waiving of priorities by our Army and Navy, have made possible.

On a practical basis, the question of further immediate aid to the Allies comes down to a few, relatively small, matters.

The French want 2,000 or more old 75 mm. guns which we have in storage. The mountings are obsolete, but the barrels are good.

Both Allies want more planes immediately. They are eager to get even the obsolescent planes which our army is now using. They can be used against the Italians, at least, and for night bombing and miscellaneous purposes. We might spare from 500 to 1,200 planes which soon will be replaced by superior models.

The British want destroyers—all we can spare, old or new. We have plenty of old ones, some not yet recommissioned.

If they had their way, the Allies would strip us of every plane, ship and gun we have. The practical issue is how much we can let them have without impairing our defensive strength in case they go under anyway. This is at bottom a military question. It is a question of how much strength we can spare for our advanced outposts—or rear guard—across the Atlantic.

This, in rough, is the way the problem is viewed by well-informed persons in Washington—including non-political officials whose sole interest is our national security. It is a question which should be decided by the Commander in Chief, relying not on the opinions of politicians, whether isolationist or interventionist, but on the cold judgment of our best-informed military and naval experts.

Thespians Adopt New Constitution

Members of Falls Church Community Theater have adopted a new constitution calling for a board of directors instead of officers as heretofore. Managing Director Lawrence M. Proctor was chairman of the committee which prepared the new constitution.

Twenty-four members were nominated and the following nine were elected to serve according to the number of votes received: Albert B. Ware, Mrs. J. H. Chambliss and Mrs. Loren B. Pope for three years; S. Perry Grubb, Harry Messe and Edward B. Rowan for two years, and J. O. Martin, C. A. Pendleton and Mrs. Carl Haglund for one year.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

City Boy

BENJAMIN APPEL, the New York City boy who told New York City stories in "Brain Guy," "Run-around" and "Power House," went out to see and listen to the United States last summer. He tells what he heard in "The People Talk" (Button, $3).

"Say, who are you?" said the superintendent of the Amsterdam avenue rooming house when Mr. Appel began his listening.

"I'm just talking to people," said Mr. Appel, and the super, a Polish-American graduate of the Pennsylvania coal country, talked.

The technique usually worked. People liked to talk—in Provincetown, Mass., and in McKeesport, Pa.; in Chicago and in Beaverdam, Wis.; in Fargo, N. Dak.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Hollywood, Oklahoma City and Birmingham, Ala. Occasionally, however, he found men suspicious.

He walked across to Al's 35-cent lunch in Lawrence, Mass., with two textile workers from a third-floor hotel.

"I didn't get your name," he said to the older of the two.

The old man nodded at the younger and said: "He didn't tell you his name and neither will I. You can call me Mr. No Name Whatsoever."

"This is no place to talk, unless you talk about baseball," said Mr. No Name Whatsoever. Lawrence was a city of fear. Men were cagey about talking in public places in Detroit, too. And in Gadsden, Ala. But in most towns and crossroads, North, South, East and West, men were eager to talk, and they were uneasy. Times were bad, and they didn't know what lay ahead.

MR. APPEL TOUCHED 33 States, if I have followed him correctly, and he talked with scores of people. Sometimes he conscientiously trudged into the big office buildings to round out his perspective. He has a gift for catching the character of little, wistful people, and his book is a mosaic of authentic American human-interest stories. But every traveler across this enormous country has a sort of camera lens in his psychic eye, and sees what comes within the focus of that lens. Mr. Appel covered a lot of territory, but I don't think he often changed the focus of his camera.

He was a city boy, and his eye adjusted itself to city perspectives.

To me it was startling that a man could drive the Mohawk Trail, from Fitchburg through Greenfield and across the Berkshires to Williamstown, and report only that "the long chain of industrial towns . . . rivet the mills tight into the inland forests." The highway from Detroit to Kalamazoo seemed to him but a "conveyor belt" carrying brand-new cars from the factories. When he saw a Wisconsin farmer dislodge a sparrow's nest that clogged the runway of the hay grapnel, the nest tumbled "like a tenement hit by dynamite." Mrs. Appel, too, had a city woman's fears. When three amiable Missourians stopped to help Mr. Appel's stalled car, and pushed it up a side road while Mr. Appel puffed behind, she thought anxiously that he wasn't even in the car, and all their belongings were left without policing. In all the wild and lovely country between California's Mohave Desert and the oil fields of west Texas, Mr. Appel seems to have seen hardly anything except the barbed-wire fence that marks the southern boundary of the Navaho Reservation, and to have thought that it was intended to pen Indians rather than cattle.

He was interested in people. In Johnstown he talked with a policeman who told him that the policeman's lot was not a happy one; in Pittsburgh a coal operator assured him that coal was on the way out; in Clairton, Pa., the Labor Mayor reported how hard it was to buck the mill owners; in Detroit he found men who told of being beaten up by Mr. Ford's "service men," and he listened resentfully to one of Father Coughlin's sermons. The justice of the peace who fined Mr. Appel in Michigan City, Ind., for crossing the middle of the road, complained that the law business was bad, and that the Legislature wasn't fair to justices of the peace.

IN MID-JULY Mr. Appel drove past miles of Chicago's new lakefront—as impressive as Mr. Moses' achievements in New York—but he doesn't mention the thousands of slum kids who now have their daily swims; he reports only a discouraged lake fisherman. In Wisconsin he had his most refreshing experience, helping Emery Lenz scythe and thresh his grain.

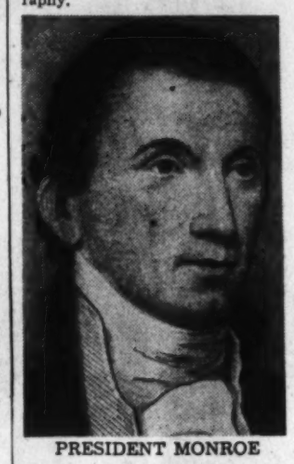
The Maps Lie

By Barnet Nover

Long-Harbored Illusions

MR. WALTER LIPPMANN recently called attention to the sorry way American history has generally been taught in our schools so that, for instance, large numbers of our countrymen have never realized that the colonial wars which were fought on this continent in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were merely the extension of great European struggles. And despite the War of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine the United States has never been able to isolate itself from Europe.

The isolationist point of view has nonetheless been an extremely powerful force in this country. It has flourished on such unconscious distortions of history as those Mr. Lippmann cites. It has also, in part, been nurtured by a sorry misunderstanding of geography.



PRESIDENT MONROE

Even his famous doctrine could not isolate us from Europe

We have been victims of what might be called the North-South complex. We have assumed that because the Atlantic Ocean separates South America from the Old World as it separates North America from the Old World, the attitude of the other American republics toward Europe must be and must remain the same as ours. We have assumed a solidarity in this hemisphere which was largely the product of an illusion bred of desire.

NOW NO ONE can deny that inter-American cooperation is a wholly desirable ideal. For that reason the Roosevelt Administration can take credit for having achieved a worthwhile purpose through its Good Neighbor policy. There can be no doubt that these last years have seen a decline in the virulent suspicions of and hostility to the United States that once prevailed in certain corners of Latin America. These years have, contrariwise, seen the growth of friendliness and cooperation among the 21 republics.

But let us not be deceived by the apparent results of the Good Neighbor policy. They depend for their permanence not on what is done in this hemisphere but on what happens overseas. The facts of geography are not to be controverted. A good part of South America is physically closer to Europe than it is to the United States. And this country, in turn, is closer to Europe, geographically speaking, than it is to South America. Let us recall just one fact: The distance between New York and Buenos Aires is not much less than the distance between New York and Moscow. From the viewpoint of distance, therefore, England and France are very much closer neighbors of the United States than Argentina and Uruguay.

THESE DISTANCES must be kept in mind if the full import of our present defense problem is to be realized. If European developments are to compel us to become the policeman of this hemisphere we must be prepared to go far beyond anything we have ever done before or even dream of doing today to build up our Army, Navy and Air Corps. And even if we build up our fighting forces to ten times their contemplated size, that may not be enough.

It happens that there is hardly a country in Latin America whose internal stability is such that it could withstand the winds of dissension that may be created by outside powers. Hitherto it has mattered little to us that such political instability was the rule rather than the exception in Latin America. In other words, it rarely made any difference to us who were the Outs and who the Ins. We could get along with either. Should Germany be victorious in Europe, it will make every difference in the world, however, which group is in power and which is seeking power in a particular country.

AS THINGS STAND today we are probably in a position to prevent the military domination by an outside power of all the nations bordering the Caribbean. As our military, naval and air power grows so also will grow our power to defend the more remote countries of this hemisphere. But the threat of direct occupation happens to be only one aspect of the defense problem in this hemisphere.

There is also the threat of indirect occupation of this hemisphere. That threat will not be so easy to meet.

There is not a single nation south of the Rio Grande without an organized Fifth Column. In some places these Fifth Columns are large, well organized and powerful; in others rudimentary and weak. At the moment every one of them can be taken care of. But the situation would immediately change and very much for the worse should there be a German victory in Europe.

In the first place such a triumph would have a colossal economic impact on Latin America which normally disposes of a good part of its surplus products to Europe and which will have to continue doing so no matter which power, or powers win out in the present struggle.

There is no reason to believe that Germany will hesitate to use its economic leverage to secure political advantages in Latin American countries. It will withhold favors from governments hostile to Nazi ideology and willing to cooperate with the United States. It will grant favors to businessmen and others willing to play the Nazi game.

A VICTORIOUS Hitler will not have to threaten the external independence of a Latin American nation to make it dependent on the Third Reich. Germany's economic pressure, in all the forms which the Nazis have so successfully tried out in central and southern Europe can do the trick.

The last place to undertake the defense of Latin America, against invasion, penetration and external dominance is Latin America itself. The first line of defense is to be found in the European balance of power which Hitler now threatens to destroy. And that is where the United States, too, has its first line of defense. To place our industrial machine, our surplus supplies, military and otherwise, at the disposal of the Allies is to strengthen that first line of defense. For if it crumbles under the impact of the Nazi juggernaut the safeguarding of this hemisphere will become a task of staggering dimensions even for a nation with our wealth and resources.

The Largest Assortment of fine Sports Jackets and Trousers in Washington will be found here.

JACKETS $27.50 to $65
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RUGBY ROGUE
"feels like a bedroom slipper" $5.95

A new shoe just like the Rugby. Designed especially for those who wish to change over to a new walled last and sled heel Shoe, beautifully executed in white bucko calf.

The Rugby (sketched right) the perennial favorite in White Bucko Calf, trimmed in Tan, or Blue Calf. Also in all White Bucko Calf; Plain softee Calf in White, Blue, Black, Tan

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Summery Whites by ANDREW GELLER 12.95

Your loveliest footnote is Geller's famed corset-back . . . the high-heel shown is in all-white suede or black-and-white . . . the low-heel in brown or blue with white.

HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F St.

Middies Parade at Color Ceremony

Associated Press Photo — Underwood & Underwood Photos.

BARBARA ENGH (TOP) PRESENTS COLORS TO MIDSHIPMAN CROFT —"FUTURE ADMIRALS" (LOWER) IN FULL DRESS BLUE AND WHITE

Barbara Engh Presents Flags to Winning Company

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 4.—Another glittering chapter was indelibly written in Naval Academy history today when Miss Barabara Engh, 19-year-old old "color girl," carried out the time-honored tradition of rewarding the outstanding company of the midshipman regiment.

A record crowd of June week visitors jamming Worden Field saw the Sweet Briar College sophomore officially proclaim the second company—commanded by her sweetheart—the "color" company for winning inter-regimental drills.

Escorted by Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, Miss Engh transferred the national and regimental flags from the first company, which won the competition last year, to the second company, commanded by Midshipman William Crosswell Croft, first class, of Aiken, S. C.

Her yellow marquisette dress and yellow picture hat fluttered in the breeze as Miss Engh performed her queenly duties. Meanwhile, Midshipman Croft beamed down upon his choice of color girls. Nearby stood a midshipman attendant holding Miss Engh's bouquet of yellow roses and white lilies.

The "king" and "queen" of the regiment did not embrace, a practice which cropped up at the ceremony on a few occasions in past years. Academy officials since have ruled that kissing was not the custom at the color presentation.

The 2,000 midshipmen, who stood at attention during the presentation, filed past in review, nattily dressed in blue full-dress jackets and white trousers. Company commanders flashed swords in salute to Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, academy superintendent, as they marched by.

Tomorrow at 5 p. m. the midshipman regiment will participate in its last dress parade of the season. Prizes and awards will be presented to more than a score of midshipmen at the Worden Field parade ground.

The farewell ball that night—the only social event the present plebe class may attend—will see the entire regiment present. It will be held in Dahlgren Hall.

The following day is graduation. Approximately 400 midshipmen are to receive commissions in the Navy, and more than a score are to become second lieutenants in the Marine corps. Thirty others are to be honorably discharged because of physical disabilities.

MIDSHIPMEN (TOP) PASS IN REVIEW . . .

. . . THEN GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR COLOR COMPANY

Out To Sea . . .

Associated Press Photo

AMERICA'S QUEEN OF THE SEAS—The S. S. America, of 30,000 tons displacement, largest liner constructed in the United States, slipped her moorings at Newport News, Va., as dawn was breaking yesterday and sailed for her builder's trials off the Virginia Capes. She will return today

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Roller-Skating Fad Becomes Elite; It's Good Exercise, Too

New York, June 3.

THE WHOLESOME exercise of roller skating is now sweeping our fair city with greater violence than the silver blade type gripped us the past three years, rinks are nightly infested by thousands who don't seem to mind splinters in their anatomies here and there.
and there.

Only a few years ago roller rinks were chiefly infested here by sailors from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and young girls of the neighborhood whose mothers didn't know they were out. They were pretty tough places, with sea-going fights punctuating the usual skids and sitdowns. But the new deal on the rollers has brought neighborhood groups of young arrieds to the polished floors, and even the youngsters of the cafe-squatting set have gone for the ancient sport, just as they succumbed to bowling here last winter. Twenty years ago a young lady from the costlier side of the tracks would have been shot dead by her mater if caught in a bowling alley, then noted chiefly for fat men and huge brass cuspidors. Now it is merely "cute" like drinking hard liquor and other indoor sports.

o+o

Out West the chatterboxes have been trying to whip up something romantic between Babs Hutton and Cary Grant, the star with the prize cleft in the chin. Well, the baffled Woolworth scioness could do a lot worse, for big Grant is one swell feller, and is definitely on the market—which Babs isn't at the moment. But the chances are that she'll still, as the saying goes, Run for Sweeney, the handsome golf player.

o+o

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—When you arrive this summer, you will enjoy visiting our excellent though small zoo in Central Park. But mind the signs about feeding the dumb pals. They mean it. Why, only the other day Henry Sauzet, animal lover, tossed a peanut to an elephant there. Summoned to court, he was fined a dollar. One elephant, one peanut, one buck.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Young Sister, Recent Bride, Is Increasingly Tense and Restless in Marriage; How Help Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please tell me where my duty lies in the following matter: Last December, I brought my youngest sister from a Southern convent school to live with me. She was 18 in February. Almost immediately she fell in love with a young man of 25 who was then courting my middle sister and very anxious to marry her. However, due mostly to her indifference, they parted, and on rather bitter terms.

He asked my young sister to marry him, after falling in love with her with startling suddenness. My husband and I advised him against it, as they have little in common, in background, race or culture. Despite her love, my sister felt very unsure and returned to her mother's home where she stayed for two weeks. He was very patient, went to see her, and on returning, asked us not to scold her. Upon her return, they were married.

The middle sister has a great influence on her, and their association is still very close. For instance, she has so convinced her of the desirability of slimness that the youngster has, in the most unscientific and dangerous way, dieted off some 30 pounds since she has been here . . . And now, her first move as a bride is in the direction of reforming her husband's family.

She plans to spend a month with his parents—despite the fact that her mother-in-law plainly dislikes her—and during that time correct her slovenly housekeeping (which is really deplorable) and her cooking (so poor that it is reflected in the dental and skin condition of the whole family). She is very self-righteous about this mission, which is, I fear, doomed to immedate failure.

I suspect two reasons for her aggressive assumption of this thankless task. First, after a lifetime of being shuttled around (her parents were divorced and her whole background is one of being unwanted and miserable) she regards this as an opportunity for demonstrating her usefulness and superiority. Secondly, I think that (unconsciously) she wants to get away from her husband, since she shrinks from physical intimacy.

This may be the result, simply, of her age; or because her mother, constantly suspicious that she would become a "bad" girl, teased, questioned and baited her on the subject of sexual relations. Or it could be a combination of both. However, I talked with her frankly, objectively and at length before her marriage, so that she was intellectually prepared to give and receive happiness in this aspect of the new relationship. But she has been disappointed in that expectation, and surprised by her disappointment.

While she has never denied her husband (fearing that, if she refuses, he will to turn to other women), she has never wanted physical intimacy. His ardor is a constant secret trial to her; although she has been advised by a marital-health group that the situation will equalize itself in time. So far, it remains unchanged. Now, she has been told to have him read Chapter 7 of Stone's "Marriage Manual"—and this may do some good.

In the meantime, she has been under treatment for a thyroid deficiency. In spite of this (and probably due to the factors described), she has developed a chronic headache. Although repeatedly treated with emperin compound and, finally, cocaine, it seems to be getting worse and worse. Frankly, I fear for her a physical and moral breakdown. Please tell me what I should do. Or what, if anything, I can do. Gratefully yours,

ELDER SISTER.

Persuade Sister to See Really Able Internist

DEAR E. S.: If you have a duty here, it is to see that your sister gets medical care from ONE thoroughly competent source; which is to say, from a physician who is also an able diagnostician and schooled, as well, in an understanding of the relationship between physical and psychological health (or illness).

My immediate reaction to your story is to distrust the competence of the medical practitioner who would administer cocaine for a headache. Cocaine is a habit-forming drug and, I think, not one which the best internists would care to employ as a headache remedy. Indeed, I have discussed this aspect of your sister's case with a well-known diagnostician and internist, and he concurs in this opinion.

I am not sure, either, that she is being properly advised concerning her problem of sexual maladjustment in marriage. I don't think it is enough for her to carry second-hand recomendations to her husband, as to how he may take the lead in bringing about a happier relationship. I think that particular facet of her general wretchedness should be investigated as a fractional part of her whole problem of how to make a sound total adjustment to life.

This investigation should be undertaken by—and therefore should be committed to—a specialist who recognizes how inextricably physical health is related to mental and emotional hygiene. I can give you the name of such a man—whose integrity, ability and trained insight I respect—in case you know not where to apply.

Apparently your sister's current marital counselors are persuaded that time and nature eventually will correct the emotional conflict in marriage that she (unconsciously seeks to escape from. Yet I hold this unlikely. It is possible that she precipitately married a man with whom she never could be well mated. In any event, it is evident that because of her warped rearing, she is not yet prepared to deal four-squarely with any aspect of adult living, including marriage. Her ill health is both an evasion of, and a "breakdown" when confronted by, the realities of life outside the convent and beyond the green gardens of adolescence.

The good modern physician, when confronted with this type of case, properly treats the "personality" as well as the bodily ills of his patient. The physical symptoms usually are but surface "effects" of hidden "causes," which latter have their roots in fear, confusion, ignorance and inhibitions. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Makeup for the Blushing Bride

With mascara set, rouge well blended and powder smoothed to perfection, the radiant bride-elect (at right) applies a soft, subtle shade of lipstick expertly as the last fillip to her harmonizing makeup. So adeptly does she apply her cosmetics that when she dons her wedding veil a few minutes later (as shown below) she has no harrowing thoughts that one more dab of this or that is needed

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Improve Figure, Save Alterations on Clothes; Standard Measurements Aid in Shopping

IT'S THE woman who pays for alterations . . . the man gets off scot-free on that score! Of course, it may come out of his pocket in the final accounting, but we won't go into that!

When you find a dandy little marked-down number, and then have to ease it over the hips and nip it in some other place, that takes half the joy out of your bargain! The most economical solution is to alter your figure!

It may be a bit harder, but it's also cheaper. And besides, think how much better you will look!

Differences Are Cited

When you walk into a store and corral a saleswoman, she looks you over first for size, be it a 14, 16 or 40. The style consultant at one of the leading Fifth avenue stores tells me there is a 2-inch difference in measurements for the various sizes. Here are the standards the manufacturers go by:

Size 14, or 32: Bust, 32 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 35 to 36 inches.

Size 16, or 34: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 28 inches; hips, 37 inches.

Size 18—perfect 36! Bust, 36 inches, waistline 30 inches; hips, 39 inches.

Size 38: Bust, 38 inches; waistline, 32 inches; hips, 41 inches.

Size 40: Bust, 40 inches; waist, 34 inches; hips, 43 inches.

Those standards are made for the the average rather than the perfect figure. Perfection is rare! If you have a 6-inch difference between the waist and bust, you shouldn't have to bother about anything except minor alterations.

Styles Play Part

As you will notice, there is a 2-inch difference in measurements between standard sizes. In "half sizes" there is only an inch between.

But, I queried, what happens when a fashion like the waspline comes in? Well, that brought a terrific problem! The manufacturers followed the style trend and made waists small—then the alteration department had to make them larger! The style was just a passing fancy!

When you start to alter your figure, remember that cutting the calories subtracts the pounds and that exercise tones the muscles and takes off inches. Therefore, if you are overweight, diet; if you are out of shape, exercise!

Beds Not Always Luxurious Affair We Expect Today

A bed was not always the luxurious affair of inner springs or foamy latex that we now consider our bounden due. Originaly a sack of leaves was the idea, then much later came the feather bed in many sections. The Greeks slept on beds of marble, bronze or ivory, with skins thrown over them for comfort. While the Chinese prefer beds of stone so they can build fires under them. The Japanese still sleep on the floor and in Holland you'll still find closet-beds occasionally.

In Europe, in olden days, beds became practically rooms complete with roofs and sometimes with sliding panels so they could be closed tightly against the night air. These beds were followed by the draped models—Louis IV had 400 beds, each with 36 yards of drapery.

Modern Bride Has Color In Her Cheeks

Chalky White Face Of Other Years No Longer in Fashion

By Carolyn Abbott.

A SNOWWHITE veil and a chalky white face characterized the bride of yesteryear. Unless a girl appeared on her wedding day as pale as Tennyson's lily-white Elaine, she was considered neither innocent nor fashionable. The modern bride, however, who trips to the altar with a pallid face is termed merely "washed out" or unhappy.

Neither too much paleness nor too much artificial color should characterize the bride. A healthy glowing radiance is far more preferable and smarter today than a pasty, white face. Soft, natural looking shades of rouge, lipstick and fingernail polishes, expertly applied, are more in keeping with a wedding atmosphere than vivid, startling make-up tones.

Should Not Wait Until Last Minute

The bride-to-be should not wait until the day of the wedding to start her beauty regime. She should begin a week or two in advance so as to leave a little time to rest before the ceremony. She should get the permanent wave, if she needs one, a week or ten days before the wedding is to take place. Then on the day before she may have the final shampoo

Here is a simple beauty regime for the modern bride who would plight her troth with serenity, self-confidence and a sense of loveliness:

Two weeks or ten days in advance of wedding ceremony: Permanent wave; experimental coiffure.

One day before wedding: Shampoo, coiffure completed, manicure, facial, pedicure, make-up by expert (so as she can get the knack of applying it properly); massage and exercise workout.

Day of wedding: Fifteen minutes or half-hour bath in tub filled with fragrant bath lotions, salts or delicate perfumes.

One hour relaxing period in darkened room if possible.

Cleanse the face thoroughly before the bath. Then put on a facial pack or lubricating cream (if over 20) and let it remain on until after the bath. Just before dressing step under a cold shower, dry off thoroughly and rub the body with either dusting powder or eau de cologne.

Rinse Face in Cold Water

Remove the facial pack, rinse the face first in tepid water, then in cold water and follow with a good skin tonic or astringent.

Smooth on a good foundation cream. Then apply lipstick, letting the color of the lips set the keynote for the rest of the facial coloring. Wipe off excess lipstick with tissue. Now blend the rouge (cream) on the cheeks.

Powder the face, arms, neck and shoulders and if the neck is darker than the face use white liquid powder as a base and cover it with a warmer shade of pink.

Apply hand lotion several minutes before donning dress.

Do not hesitate to use a little eyeshadow and mascara if needed, but if applied too strongly it may smear when the happy tears begin to flow.

Just before lying down for the rest apply pads soaked with either boric acid or herbal tonic to the eyes. Leave these on at least 20 minutes.

Allow at least one hour for applying make-up, arranging the hair and last-minute details of dressing.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

The Club Picnic

President—Now we want to decide what everybody is going to bring for the picnic lunch.

Mrs. Hack—Madam President, I just want to say that I will do anything except make the sandwiches.

Mrs. Chipp—Well, I'm perfectly willing to help with the picnic and all that, but the last time I had to dip the ice cream and I was on my bed for a week.

Mrs. Doodle—Well, I made the potato salad last year, and it nearly killed me, Mr. Doodle was perfectly furious.

President—Mrs. Piney, will you serve as chairman of the salad committee?

Mrs. Piney—Oh, but Madam President, I'm not at all well. My sinus is acting up again.

President—But all the chairman has to do is to get the other people to make the salad.

Mrs. Piney—Yes, but I made all the chocolate brownies for the last tea.

President—Yes, and they were simply wonderful!

Mrs. Joyner—Everybody's always talking about what a wonderful cook Mrs. Piney is.

President—Yes, and nobody can make salad like Mrs. Piney. And besides the others will really do the work.

Mrs. Piney—We-l-l, I suppose . . . if this is positively the last time——

o+o

Mrs. Smart—Madam President, before we go any farther I should like to volunteer to bring all the bananas.

Mrs. Whipper—And I will bring the oranges.

Mrs. Preen—I'll bring the ice tea.

Mrs. Flagg—I'll bring the pickles and olives.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Well, of course, as you all know, I'm not very domestic, but I'll bring the potato chips.

Mrs. Bigger—I can get some lovely little cakes from my caterer—

Mrs. Joyner—I think we ought to have home-made cakes. There was a lot of talk last year about that cocoanut store cake—

President—Will you be chairman of the cake committee, Mrs. Joyner?

Mrs. Joyner—But I'm looking after the ice cream cones.

President—What about you, Mrs. Clack?

Mrs. Clack—I'm an awfully poor hand at cake baking. Besides, I'm having trouble with my gall bladder again.

Mrs. Flytie—Why don't we have all the cakes made? I know a little woman—

o+o

President—All right. Now about the sandwiches—

Mrs. Jay—Madam President, I just want to volunteer to bring the sliced tomatoes.

Mrs. Hack—I'll bring the lemons for the ice tea.

President—Oh, but Mrs. Hack, we're saving you for the sandwiches—

Mrs. Hack—But that's the one thing I simply won't do!

President—But there's nobody else—

Mrs. Hack—But I did it last year, and besides, I squeezed all the juice for the punch at the club tea—

Mrs. Joyner—Mrs. Hack's sandwiches simply MADE the picnic last year!

Chorus—Yes! Yes!

President—And you really won't have to do any work.

Mrs. Hack—Well—maybe—this one time . . .

President—Fine! Now will some one move to adjourn?

Mrs. Clack—Madam Chairman, we forgot the fried chicken.

President Oh yes!

Mrs. Joyner—I move we include the fried chicken under sandwiches and let Mrs. Hack look after it.

Mrs. Hack—Oh but—

Mrs. Yeaman—Second the motion.

Mrs. Hack—No, really—

President—All in favor say aye."

Chorus—Aye.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

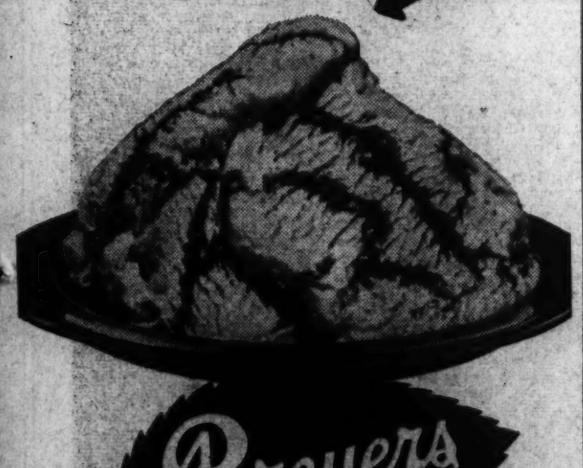
Mint Freeze Refreshing in Taste and Looks

SUMMER is making her blithe presence felt these last few days. With the rising temperature comes the urge for foods that not only are cool, but look cool. Mint freeze is such a dish. It is a cross between a sherbet, an ice cream and a parfait. Rather a three in one. Here is how you make it.

Mint Freeze

Beat 3 egg whites stiff but not dry. Add ½ cup of mint jelly—real jelly, not gelatin this time—a little at a time, beating well between each addition. Beat until the egg whites and the jelly are as one. Stir in, gradually, 1½ tablespoons of lemon juice. Whip 1 cup of cream stiff—but not too stiff. Have it more like a thick custard. Fold this into the egg-and-jelly mixture, then beat it. Pour into the freezing tray of your every-helpful refrigerator and freeze for 3 or 4 hours, or until it is of ice cream consistency. Don't stir it while it is freezing. Serve the freeze with chocolate sauce. Chocolate cake makes a splendid accompaniment for this cooler.

New Sensational Breyers Creation



Breyers Quality

Raspberry-Vanilla

ICE CREAM

A glorious combination of Real Vanilla Ice Cream and delicious tangy Raspberry. Don't miss it if you love unusual ice cream flavors

Permanent Without Heat Now Possible

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

A CROSS between an ice bag, an old-fashioned night cap, a lady from Mars an da sketch by surrealist Dali makes up your first impression of the newest news in hairdressing—the heatless permanent wave.

MARSHALL ADAMS

This wave was introduced last-week-end by Emile Beauvais, a pioneer in bringing health and beauty ideas to the Capital. Although the heatless machine is new to these parts, it combines the inventive talents of two men who have been testing it for a number of years. Alfred Willat was the chemist who created the solution, which curls hair minus strings or electrical wires of any type, and Roy Ashford is technical father of the machine itself.

Experimented for Five Years.

Mr. Ashford arrived in Washington from the West Coast last week, where for the last five years he has been efficiently plotting out his painless machine which may revolutionize the industry. His wife is his best publicist since she has had seven permanents by her husband's hands, each lasting comfortably for five-month periods. Since the process is entirely different from the usual formula, here is the step by step

First, the hair is thoroughly shampood, then closely wrapped to the scalp. The curlers used are of graduated sizes, including "baby" ones which catch up the stubborn little back hairs. There is no protector metal or rubber used to break the hair and every head is blocked to individual specifications. A rubber cap then is tightly placed on the head with a labyrinth of rubber tires attached inside to each rod curler. This cap is clamped close to the forehead with a little vise (this doesn't hurt, and serves to keep the curling process hermetically sealed). From then on the customer lies in a semireclining position, relaxed while the waving solution pumps into the top of the rubber cap into each tube and throughout each prospective curl. This last from 3 to 15 minutes, dependent upon the condition of the hair, which finally is washed with cool water and a neutralizer, which rids the hair of any residue from the wave solution.

Hair Kept Normal.

Since the hair is normal at all times (it is never expanded from overtight curlers and cannot be contracted from an overdose of heat) a natural wave is produced after the rubber cap is removed and the hair set and dried. The machine actually caters to unnatural or ill-cared-for hair. Gray, white, bleached or discolored hair "takes" beautifully and even cracked or uneven hair can be waved since it undergoes no harsh shocks or excessive drying out.

I. Miller

1222 F St. N. W.

Extended Charge Accounts

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST. Double-protection

FUR STORAGE

Fumigation plus cold-air storage in enlarged vaults on premises.

Note please! NEW telephone number:

REpublic 6300

June Specials!

"Spirit of Youth"

$5 Girdles . . . $3.95

$7.50 Foundations, $3.95

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Air-cooled Corsetry—by "Dorothy Bickum"

Pleasantly cool—superb control in these outstanding models for summer. GIRDLES for the small and medium figure in Summer Rayon Lastex: GIRDLES for the small, medium and fuller figure in cool, porous, novelty Rayon Satin, boned panel front, Leno side panel, 16 inch length. (Both models have invisible front garters). Sizes 25-32.

Stunning "Topple" foundations in cool, rayon satin and novelty batiste. Talon or Lace closing back. Popular invisible front garters. Sizes 32-38.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

The Joseph Davieses Give Tea in Garden

Foxhall Road Home Excellent Setting For Party; Hostess Begins Receiving In Living Room, Then Moves to Terrace

The Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph Davies were hosts yesterday afternoon at another in the series of large teas they are giving this spring.

Their Foxhall road home is a perfect setting for a garden party, and clear skies made it even lovelier yesterday. Even the hostess must have been eager to enjoy the outdoors, for she started receiving in the living room and ended up by moving out on the terrace to greet her guests.

Winding stone steps lead onto the lawn, in the center of which a cool fountain splashed, surrounded by a border of pansies. Buffet tables heaped with everything one could possibly want were set up here, along with blue umbrellas and comfortable green and white chairs.

Great chocolate cakes with inches of thick white frosting, a specialty of the Davies maison, were in huge demand. There were also platters of thin sandwiches, sliced chicken being one of the varieties, and a huge bowl filled with strawberry ice. A bar, which included orange juice and lemonade for the teetotalers, was also very popular.

Tall, handsome Mrs. Davies wore a floor length dress of navy blue, with pleats of white chiffon at intervals in the skirt. A hat with a broad navy brim and a high crown of white eyelet embroidery completed her costume. Mr. Davies mingled about on the lawn with his guests.

Party Something Of Family Affair

It was something of a family affair, with the assistants including Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Aldace Walker, daughters of Mr. Davies, and Mrs. Davies' daughters, Mrs. Merall MacNeille and Mrs. Close Rand. Also on hand was the youngest daughter of the hostess, Miss Nandine Hutton, who will certainly be the most beautiful belle of the season when she makes her debut. Slender, with blonde hair worn in a long bob, she wore a graceful dress of white crepe, with a wide skirt gathered at the waist, and the whole dotted with bright colored flowers.

Prints were all over the place at the party. Mrs. George A. Garrett's was of green and white, and she wore a white brimmed straw hat with a crown to match her frock. She is busy these days with the tea to be given for the public Sunday at the British Embassy to raise funds for Bundles for Britain.

The guests represented a cross-section of society, and included diplomats, residents and the personnel of Mr. Davies' office at the State Department. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace chatted with the former's sister, Mme. Brugggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister. The Portuguese Envoy and Mme. de Bianchi, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the latter in a bright figured dresss with a smart black straw hat, and the Japanese Minister and Mme. Horinouch were among the representatives of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen mingled in the throng. Sir Willmott Lewis, British journalist, chatted with Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, while Lady Lewis poured tea.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, in a floor-length striped frock, and Mrs. Claude Pepper came in together. Family parties included Clarence Hewes and his niece, Miss Ellen Flowerree, and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin with their son, Norton.

Mrs. Woodward Wears Blue Satin

Mrs. Stanley Woodward was stunning in a pale blue satin dress with a tiny flower turban. Mme. van Kaathoven and Donna Julia Brambilla sat together on the lawn, the latter wearing a gray dress with hat, bag, gloves and even earrings in a deep shade of purple.

Mrs. George T. Pettingill was accompanied by her niece, Miss Peggy Wagner. Mrs. Pettingill's red straw hat carried out the red of her print.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous chatted with Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Bulgarian envoy. M. Diamantopolous was stationed in Sofia before coming to Washington.

Mrs. Aldace Walker, in a green and white print, took movies of the proceedings. Among those who had turns pouring tea were Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, who wore a green and white polka dot dress and a hat of natural straw; Mrs. Tydings, Mrs. Herbert Feis, who was joined later by her husband; Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Norris Chipman, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Emory S. Land, who had spent all afternoon at a Community Chest meeting; Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Donald Richberg, who looked cool all in white, and the daughters of both Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Others present included Miss Polly Randolph, in a smart navy blue outfit; Mrs. Joshua Evans, who flew in at dawn yesterday after a visit to Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Buell, Mrs. Henry Flood, Miss Laura Tuckerman and many more.

Mrs. Hartz and Daughter Return From Florida

Mrs. Barge Hartz and her daughter, Mrs. Hartz Kendall, have returned to their home in Edgemoor Lane after spending several months at Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Janet Hartz, another daughter, is just back from a brief visit in New York.

Sisters Out for Stroll

Hessler Studio.

Having gathered an armful of roses Miss Rosemary Merrill (at right) strolls down the avenue with her debutante sister, Miss Eugenia Merrill. Rosemary, who wears a peppermint-striped frock, is a member of the post-deb contingent, while Eugenia, in contrasting blue and white stripes, will make her bow to society this season at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill

About the Town with DUDLEY HARMON

IN A FINAL flare-up of gayety before the summer doldrums set in, this coming week-end is to be devoted entirely to debutantes. With three coming-out parties scheduled for two days—Friday and Saturday—friends of the debutantes' families are also rallying around to give a good time to the young folks.

Miss Cynthia Dunn, daughter of the James Clement Dunns, will bow on Friday at a garden party. Sharing honors with her will be Miss Pauline Curtis, daughter of Mrs. John M. Gross, of Washington and Bethlehem, Pa., and James F. Curtis, of Long Island. That night Miss Curtis will be feted at a dinner dance and the following evening, Saturday, comes the large dance which Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour will give for attractive Elysabeth Barbour.

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CYNTHIA DUNN, whose father is political adviser to the State Department, is entertaining a whole house party of her friends over the festive week-end. The Misses Harriet Aldrich and Anne Norris, of New York, and Louise Dillworth, of Pittsburgh, will stay at the Dunn home on Observatory Circle. Several young bachelor guests will be put up by the Dunns at a Washington hotel.

Miss Dunn, Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, and several other spring debutantes will share honors at a luncheon which Mrs. Truxtun Beale will give on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will open "Dumbarton Oaks" for a luncheon and swimming party on Sunday, and that evening there will be Mrs. Jouett Shouse's tea dance and supper at Wolf Trap Farm.

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ANOTHER POPULAR DEBUTANTE, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, will be honor guest at a dinner to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Harold Walker. Another party for debutantes is the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. McKee Dunn will be hosts tomorrow in honor of Mildred Dunn. She has just finished her studies at Foxcroft and will be presented next winter.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn and her family expect to get off about the middle of June for a summer at Manchester on the Massachusetts North Shore. Her elder daughter Countess de Baillet Latour, has come from New York for her sister's party.

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WITH POLICEMEN and even newsboys donning pith helmets for the summer, Washington society is going to the other extreme and discarding hats. Lunching the other day at the Mayflower, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, in a black and green print, and Mrs. Kent Legare, in black with white polka dots, chose to dispense with bonnets. Mrs. Fahnestock lunched with Mrs. Emmons Smith and Mrs. Legare was joined by Miss Marion Trumbull.

Others glimpsed: Navy Secretary Charles Edison dashing in late to lunch with his wife and another couple . . . Rear Admiral Robert Theobald, who left that evening to take command of a destroyer based in Honolulu . . . Mrs. Willard Reed down from Long Island for the day and looking very smart in black with a tiny white flower turban. Mrs. Reed is the sister of Virginia Cowles, the foreign correspondent, who recently got pushed around a bit in that incident in Rome where some British diplomats had to be rescued from some Fascist "tough guys."

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A GARDEN is certainly a lovely thing during this heat wave. Mrs. Walter White entertained friends in her Georgetown one the other afternoon as a farewell before going to California next week. Among those who dropped by were Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Miss Anne Carter Greene, (who was being mistaken for Mrs. William Breese, so much do they look alike), Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Ruth Tuckerman and a few others.

Miss Rosenbusch Is Married To C. W. Cairnes

Bride Wears Lace Over Satin in Georgetown Presbyterian Ceremony

Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Frances Stuart Rosenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Rosenbusch to Charles Wilson Cairnes, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Wilson Cairnes, of Cleveland. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin with a long tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Maid of Honor

Miss Amelia Rosenbusch, sister of bride, was maid of honor. She wore a cornflower blue lace gown and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Boone, Elizabeth Powers, Margaret Jacob and Mary Curry, of this city; Miss Jeanne Santamarie, Rosemont, Pa., and Miss Laura Cunningham, of Baltimore.

They wore yellow net dresses trimmed in cornflower blue and also carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Capt. Cairnes, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Kuhn, Albert Rhodes and Allen Shepard, of this city; Roland Seward, jr., and Winston Matthews, of Baltimore, and Samuel Galbreath, of Jarettsville, Md.

Wedding Trip In the South

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. When the young couple left for their trip through the South, Mrs. Cairnes wore a dark blue ensemble with powder blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Upon their return they will live in Baltimore.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Cairnes was graduated from Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia and Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Betty Hall Law Is Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Law yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Hall Law, to W. Jameson McWilliams, son of Mrs. F. D. McWilliams, of Indianhead, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939 and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. McWilliams was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. Law have also announced the engagement of their niece, Betty Anne Hall, to Carson Boru Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, of McLean, Va.

Miss Hall attended George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega Fraternity and was a graduate from Strayer College.

Two From Capital To Attend Nuptials Of Ruth Belden

Miss Elizabeth Towne and W. Earl Masincup, of Washington, will be among the wedding attendants of Miss Ruth Longstreet Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belden, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., to Robert Henry Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis, of Chicago. The ceremony will take place on the night of June 21 at the Mountain Lakes Community Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belden.

Miss Eleanor Belden will serve as maid of honor for her sister, whose other attendants will be Mrs. Thomas W. Martin, jr., Miss Towne, Miss Edith Campbell and Mrs. David Weinstock. Mr. Masincup will be best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of American University and Mr. Marquis, who is with the legal department of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is a graduate of American, George Washington and Georgetown universities.

Miss Overholser, D. R. O'Meara Wed In Newport News

At a surprise ceremony on May 24, Miss Dorothy Overholser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholser, of Washington, was married to D. Richard O'Meara, of Stamford, Conn. The couple were, until the wedding, classmates at William and Mary College, but have discontinued their studies and will go to Stamford to make their home. They were married in Newport News, Va.

Dr. Overholser is head of St. Elizabeths Hospital here.

The Arthur Smiths Plan Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a garden party for officers and members of the National Democratic League at their home on Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Among those invited are Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. David Walsh, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Tucker Brown, Mrs. Floyd Cook, Col. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard and Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

SEVERAL OF Washington's lovely young girls who will be debutantes this month have just received diplomas from Foxcroft School. The graduation ceremony took place in the garden in what is known at Foxcroft as "Miss Charlotte's"—or perfect—weather. Miss Charlotte Noland, Foxcroft's headmistress, is so proverbially lucky in that respect that the girls believe she must know something on the weatherman. After an interesting address by Mrs. Curtis Bok, of Rosemont, Pa., prizes were awarded, school songs sung and everyone adjourned to the lawn for a buffet supper.

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PRETTY LAURA BLAIR, who will make her debut a few days hence at a tea at Grasslands, was showing her family around the school gardens, and Mildred Dunn had her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, in tow. All of the girls wore white, and it was particularly becoming to Ann Bullitt's healthy tan. She was enjoying commencement with no suspicion that her father, Ambassador Bullitt, had narrowly escaped a bomb in Paris, a fact which the whole school kindly conspired to keep from her till after the exercises.

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MRS. EUGENE ROBERTS, with her mother, Countess Szechenyi, had driven down from Washington to see her youngest sister take part in commencement. Mrs. Samuel Beach, who is one of "Miss Charlotte's" most devoted alumnae, was sitting under the trees with a group of the school's former graduates. She looked cool and attractive in a dress and jacket of tiny red and white checks.

The lion's share of the prizes went to Harriet Aldrich, whose brilliant scholastic work was rewarded with a magna cum laude. Her father, Winthrop Aldrich, of New York, was on hand to congratulate her and looked justly proud. I understand that Harriet will continue her studies next year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The two little daughters of the United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison were happily wandering about, making themselves at home in preparation for next year, when they will be pupils at Foxcroft. They have recently arrived in America from Switzerland, where they were in school, and though they miss their parents they say it is a great relief not to run out fearfully and scan every passing airplane or to practice the wearing of suffocating gas masks.

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MRS. McCENEY WERLICH will take a cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the summer and will have her son, Bobby, with her. She says that she will take her own cook along as eating seems to be the most important part of the summer in her family. However, it seems to her, the young don't so much require feeding as "stoking."

Senor and Senora Carlos Blanco, who have been spending their honeymoon in Washington, will return today to their home in Havana. Carlos Blanco was for some time attached to the Cuban Embassy here and Senora Blanco is the niece of the former Cuban Ambassador to Washington and Senora de la Torriente.

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WHILE VISITING Mrs. Frederick Owsley, at beautiful "Tiverton, I went to call on the Langhorne Gibsons, who live nearby. He, of course, is the son of Charles Dana Gibson, the famous painter and illustrator, several of whose landscapes hang in the Gibson drawing room. Langhorne Gibson is a nephew of Lady Astor and is very much a part of Virginia, as are all the Langhornes, no matter how far afield they may roam. Lady Astor visits her former home whenever possible, and has built there a little brick church of Colonial architecture in memory of her mother. It stands near the famous old place of the Langhorne family, Mirador. I noted that all the local gentry, who seem very fond of her, speak of Lady Astor as "Nannie."

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MR. AND MRS. Henry Ghotard Eustis have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Jane Gaither Eustis, to George Yandes Wheeler 2d, on Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Church. The time is 4:30 and a reception at the 1925 F Street Club will follow the ceremony.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia, has left Washington and is at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Olavo de Araujo, has returned after a stay in New York.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Lais will entertain at a dinner party at their home on Saturday night for the Apostolic Delegate, Amleto Cicognani.

Victor N. Malcolm, of London, a member of the British Purchasing Mission, and brother of Angus Malcolm, of the British Embassy here, has arrived in New York. He is stopping at the Waldorf Astoria, where his brother has joined him.

The Misses Sita Finkenstaedt and Eugenia Merrill will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given today by Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tallman, of Sewickley, Pa., are at the Mayflower while here to attend the graduation of their niece, Miss Viola Culbertson, from the Madeira School. Miss Culbertson's father, J. D. Culbertson, jr., is also here for the ceremonies.

Adele Gusack Becomes Bride Of Lebowitz

Father Gives Bride Away in Ceremony At 8th St. Temple

The marriage of Miss Adele Gusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusack, of Mortimer C. Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Lebowitz, of New York, took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the Eighth Street Temple with the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. After the ceremony there was a buffet supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made with a basque waist, short, full sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length fell from a headdress of small slipper orchids and she carried a white prayer book.

Miss Eleanor Gusack served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Verna Gusack, Miss Sue Gusack, also sisters of the bride; Miss Edythe Weiner and Miss Rita Fischer, of New York. The attendants were dressed alike in full-skirted frocks of white pique, trimmed in Irish lace and they carried mixed bouquets.

Leonard Lesley, of New York, served as best man. Ushers were Milton Gusack, brother of the bride; Martin Nathanson, Louis Joseph, of New York, and Eugene Dunne, of Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Lebowitz, who was graduated from George Washington University, is a member of Mortar Board honorary fraternity. Mr. Lebowitz was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and New York University law school. After a Southern motor trip, the couple will make their home at 3200 Sixteenth street.

R. A. Scottens Dinner Guests

The United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert A. Scotten were the guests in whose honor the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza entertained at dinner last evening at the Dominican Legation.

The hostess was gowned in blue chiffon, accented with a burgundy kid belt. A bouquet of red roses centered the dining room table, at which covers were laid for 12.

In the company were the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Andres Pastoriza, jr., and Senora Esperanza P. de Tejera, who arrived a few days ago from her home in the Dominican Republic and who will spend a week as the guest of the Minister and Senora de Pastoriza.

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Helen Essary to Head Women's Press Club

Wins by One Vote Over Esther Tufty In All-Day Election at Willard; Group Votes to Donate $100 to Red Cross

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post's Club Editor.

Helen Essary (Mrs. J. Fred Essary), Times-Herald columnist and editor of the Democratic Digest, yesterday was elected president of the Women's National Press Club to succeed Ruby Black. She won it by a single vote over Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (Mrs. Harold G. Tufty), of the Tufty News Bureau.

Results of the election, held during the day with balloting at the Willard Hotel, were announced last night at the annual meeting there. The club also voted to make a donation of $100 from the treasury to the American Red Cross. This will be the first such contribution ever made by the club and the action was taken with the provision that it should not be considered as establishing a precedent.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Essary include Josephine Hemphill, first vice president; Catharine Redmond, second vice president; Helen Fetter Cook, recording secretary; Mary Haworth, corresponding secretary; Patricia O'Malley, treasurer, and Ruby Black, Malvina Lindsay and Sigrid Arne, board of governors.

Harris & Ewing Photo
HELEN ESSARY

Votes were cast by 100 of the 109 eligible members, the largest number on the club's history.

Nearly three months ago presidential candidates came out for the election and their tickets were lined up with supporters on both sides. Campaign minded women reporters, editors and Washington correspondents devoted themselves to being club women, rolled up their sleeves and pounded out campaign literature. "Precinct workers" canvassed their lists and the fact that the vote turned out almost to a woman, evidenced their success. One member flew home to cast her ballot.

From the time the polls opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning until they closed at 6:30, members of the election committee; the "campaign managers," Isabel Kinnear Griffin for Mrs. Essary and Ned Brunson Harris for Mrs. Tufty, as well as watchers, were on hand to check the balloting.

Lily Lykes Shepherd was chairman of the elections.

The watchers included Katherine Smith, Louise Weaver George, Maud McDougall, Roberta Bradshaw, Mary Hornaday, Bab Lincoln, Virginia Price and Alice Rogers Hager.

On Mrs. Shepherd's committee were Nell Parkinson, Ida Phelps Silver and Mrs. Gourley Edwards.

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Folk Council Changing Setup

The Folk Council will have its third meeting tonight in a real barn out Bethesday way to form a permanent organization in Washington.

After the business, there will be a program of folk songs by Allan Lomax, with the group joining in the choruses. Later Miss Carol Preston will conduct general folk dancing.

Mr. Lomax, who is assistant in charge of the folk music archives at the Library of Congress, has edited several publications with his father, John Lomax, on folk music. He was the first person to bring to the radio a program devoted entirely to folk music.

Miss Preston, director of Potomac School, has been an instructor in the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, N. C., and in Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Play-party games are very similar to American square dances except that a singing accompaniment is used. They came into existence because in many sections of the country dancing was considered wicked. Young people could "get away" with a play-party game and not be criticized, he said.

The committee for tonight follows: Miss Mary M.2Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. John Burlew, member of the Allemande Lefters dance group; Miss Ruth Robbins, director of Holiday House; Mrs. Julia Dwyer, Country Dance Society; Mrs. Virginia S. Sholar, recreation secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. B. H. Meyer, Miss Mary Rutherford, recreation director, Christ Child Settlement House; Arnold Lovejoy, WPA music project; Hugo Wolter, Council of Social Agencies.

Steering committee of the Folk Council; Miss Robbins, Mrs. Sholar, Mrs. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, of the Evelyn Davis dance groups.

Music Guild To Complete Plans Today for Concert

The Chamber Music Guild Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Woodward, 2824 O street northwest, at a tea today at 4 o'clock to discuss final plans for a concert to be given by the Chamber Music Guild Quartet at the Raleigh Hotel June 11.

The committee, which includes Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Fisher Dunlap and Mme. Linda de Sokoloff, will introduce other guests to the musicians of the quartet: Frank Gittleson, first violin; Alexander Levin, second violin; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, violoncello.

The concert, to take place at 4:30 p. m. at the Raleigh ballroom, is given for the benefit of the war relief fund of the American Red Cross and donations of $1 each, to be collected at the door, will be added to the American Red Cross war chest funds.

Hadassah Has Its Spring Luncheon

Post Staff Photo
Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, of New York (center), guest speaker at the luncheon of the Hadassah yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel with Mrs. Moe Offenberg (left), president, and Mrs. Robert J. Rothstein, luncheon chairman

Madame Chairman

Big Sisters of Florence Crittenton Home Hold Meeting at Mrs. Carr's

THE BIG SISTERS of Florence Crittenton Home yesterday held their final meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Carr—a luncheon at which Mrs. Michael McInerney, Mrs. Karl Corley, Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe and Mrs. Thornton Owen were assistant hostesses.

Reports were given, reviewing the work of members during the last year, in assisting girls who leave the home with their babies. The Big Sisters help them find work to support their children, help them find suitable living quarters and assist them in getting clothing and in making the adjustment to their responsibilities.

Some of the girls return to homes where there are overcrowded living conditions—sometimes as many as ten persons occupying a single room, and all need help and guidance.

The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, of which Mrs. James C. Freeland is president, will hold its annual meeting Friday, June 14. Many of the 36 members of the board serve in the Big Sisters' organization.

SMITH CLUB ELECTS—Mrs. Vernon Brewster has been elected president of the Smith College Club to succeed Mrs. Kenneth Holland, who has served for the past year. Other officers for the coming season include Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, vice president; Mrs. James P. Leake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Camille L. Lefabyre, recording secretary; Miss Wilhelmina Allnutt, treasurer, and Miss Sybil Smith, alumna councilor.

The club closed its season with a benefit bridge for Ginling College, China, given May 31 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Reed, 3101 Woodley road.

RHODODENDRONS bloomed along the woodland lane leading to Rippon Lodge yesterday as guests gathered there for the annual garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis as a benefit for Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Luella P. Chase, Mrs. Ellis' sister, who is regent of the chapter, received with the hosts.

The historic house, built in 1725, 20 years before Mount Vernon was erected, and located some miles beyond it in Virginia, commands a view of the Potomac across a great expanse of lawns and gardens. Sunday there were red and pink rambler roses in bloom against the white house, and over the arbor fragrant honeysuckle covered the old wellhouse; iris bordered the paths, and pansies bloomed in front of the veranda.

Guests were taken through the house, to the upstairs bedroom where Washington slept on his many visits there. They ended their tour by way of an underground secret passage, designed as a refuge during Indian raids.

Mr. Ellis, in a talk on the history of the place, which has belonged to members of his family for all but three years since it was built, said it was there that the Prince William County Volunteers were organized. They comprised the first military company formed in anticipation of the Revolutionary War. Col. Thomas Blackburn, his ancestor organized it and the command was turned over to George Washington, then a colonel.

The program Sunday included songs by Mrs. Charles Carroll Hiag, vice president general; songs to guitar accompaniment by Charles McGregor, of Fredericksburg, and the introduction of State officers by Miss Chase. Those introduced included Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, regent; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, chaplain; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Naylor, corresponding secretary; Miss Phebe Ann Ross, librarian; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, president of the chapter house corporation.

Miss Chase was assisted by chapter officers. Among the guests were the Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Cortes, who came with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clearman.

GARDEN PARTY—The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church has announced its annual garden party, to be held Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou. Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson will present a book review of "Each to the Other," by Christopher Lafarge, at 4 o'clock.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7, with Mrs. Martin E. Jansson, chairman.

In case of rain, the party will be held Friday.

THE MELTING POT—Women of 12 countries, who have been learning to cook American food as members of a Red Cross nutrition class, completed their course Monday. They studied under the supervision of Miss Melva Bakkie, nutrition consultant of the American Red Cross, with Mrs. Mabel Bessemer as teacher. All were members of an Americanization class at Webster School.

Goodwill Guild Group Meets

The pantry shelf committee of the Goodwill Guild yesterday held its final meeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, in Spring Valley.

The committee, organized only four months ago, with Mrs. William O. Douglas honorary chairman and Mrs. Barnet Nover, chairman, has since collected approximately 100 cans of fruits and vegetables and packages of sugar, flour and rice for the "pantry shelf" at Goodwill. These provisions are a reserve supply to be distributed to handicapped workers in the Industries in case of illness or other need in their families.

The committee also assisted at the guild's annual garden party for the benefit of the welfare fund, in May, conducting a food booth, at which $160 was raised.

P.-T. A. Is Host In Wheatley School Garden

The Wheatley School garden was open for inspection yesterday afternoon at a garden party sponsored by the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, was among the guests who viewed the flowers and vegetables and later, an exhibit of work of members of the "Opportunity Class."

The garden, artistically divided into little plots where flowers are blooming and vegetables show sturdy growth, represents a project in which 750 children of the school participate. Miss Florence C. Mortimer, the principal, inaugurated it in 1929 and it has been steadily expanded since.

Not only do the children respect their school garden and regard it almost as sacred ground, but in the summer time they beautify their own backyards in the northeast section, or tend plants and flower boxes if they are apartment dwellers—and no one needs to warn boys and girls in that section not to pick flowers or tell them to "keep off the grass." They know what work a garden requires and they are as careful of other people's as of their own.

This month the young gardeners will sign up for summer care of the individual school plots with the privilege of taking home the flowers and vegetables they grow. As there are not plots enough to go around, others will sign up for the care of home gardens or flower pots and boxes. These are awarded prizes in a contest at the end of the season. A committee of mothers in the parent-teacher association, headed by Miss L. I. Burge, a teacher of the upper grades, and Miss Ruth Wilson, of the lower grades, makes surprise visits to see how the home gardens are progressing. Its rating determines points in the contest.

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1,500 Children Escape War's Horrors Through Hadassah

Youth Aliyah Has Moved Them to Palestine, National President Tells D. C. Chapter; 20,000 Now Cared for in Holy Land

Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, through its Youth Aliyah project, has moved 1,500 children from the European war zone to Palestine, Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, a national past president, told members of the Washington Chapter yesterday. She addressed their spring luncheon at the Mayflower, attended by more than 1,200 women.

The menace of Hitler's domination which originally was regarded as a persecution of minorities within Germany, has now revealed itself as a world problem, she said. The responsibility on American Jewish women becomes even greater, she pointed out, and urged further support of the work of removing children to Palestine where they find a welcome and may be educated and established as self-supporting members of their communities.

Hadassah is now feeding, clothing and educating 20,000 children there. The British government has issued certificates for 1,600 more who are expected momentarily to have to be removed from Denmark and Sweden, said Mrs. Halprin. The children who first left their homes and parents in Germany for the Palestinian refuge came with comfortable clothing and brought with them a few family treasures. Now, they come entirely destitute, with a background of misery and horror behind them, she said.

Mrs. Halprin, for five years, resided in Palestine as correspondent for Haddasah and was active in the work of settling the refugees who flooded into the country prior to the war. She will soon return to continue her services there.

She came from New York yesterday to address the luncheon and was introduced by Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of the Washington Chapter, who presided and also introduced 1940 officers to the membership. Cantor A. Robofsky sang Palestinian songs. Mrs. R. J. Rothstein was luncheon chairman.

New officers, in addition to Mrs. Offenberg, included Mrs. Benjamin Francke, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Janof, second vice president; Mrs. Isadore Bergman, third vice president; Mrs. Fred Gichner, fourth vice president; Mrs. Arnold Coplan, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Koonin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abraham Blustein, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Gilbert Ottenberg, assistant financial secretary; Mrs Harry Levinson, administrative secretary; Mrs. Louis Dembo, assistant; Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe, treasurer; Mrs. Simon Hirshman and Mrs. I. S. Turover, directors.

P.-T. A. Acts On Flag Pledge

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands."

The executive board of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday passed a resolution recommending to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that this form of the "Pledge of the Flag" be used throughout the country.

The action was taken when it was brought to the attention of the board that Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court in his ruling opinion in the case of the Minersville (Pa.) School Board versus Walter Lillian and William Gobites (minors), had quoted the "Pledge to the Flag" in the form which omits the words "United States of America." It simply reads, "I pledge allegiance to the Flag and to the Republic for which it stands."

The board of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers pointed out in making the recommendation that this pledge might apply to the flag of any republic and that the change in the original text was adopted a few year ago to include "United States of America," so there could be no perversion of its meaning. This revised form is used in the schools of the District, but it is probable that the original one is still employed in some of the States, according to Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress.

Judge Frankfurter, who read the majority opinion in the Gobites case, said that State Legislatures had a right to insist on the salute to the flag as a symbol of national unity.

Mrs. Millard West Heads Luncheon

Mrs. Millard West is chairman of a luncheon to be held at the Shoreham June 20 in honor of delegates to the national convention here of Junior Boards of Commerce. As many members are bringing their wives, a gay social schedule is being planned by members of the Washington Board.

The Brands Visit White Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, of Washington, are at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for their annual visit. They will be there through this week. With them is Miss Josephine Feeley and Robert Engle, of Washington.

Among those who spent the past week-end at the resort were Mrs. John H. Clarke and Mrs. A. E. Donnon, Mrs. Edna E. Welles, Miss Irene Paling, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roberts, of Salisbury, Md.

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Midshipman To Get D. A. R. Award Today

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, today will present the annual D. A. R. award for practical seamanship to Midshipman Edwin Malloy, jr., of Cheraw, S. C. She will make the presentation at the commencement at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the city of her residence.

Sunday, she will present to Cadet Alan Edward Gee, of the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, a sword, the D. A. R. award for excellence in natural and experimental philosophy.

Midshipman Malloy will receive binoculars.

Tomorrow, the board of the National Society, D. A. R., will have an executive meeting at Memorial Continental Hall for the admission of members.

Mrs. Romsey Hostess

Mrs. David Ramsey, of New York, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson. Mrs. Ramsey is making a brief visit to Washington.

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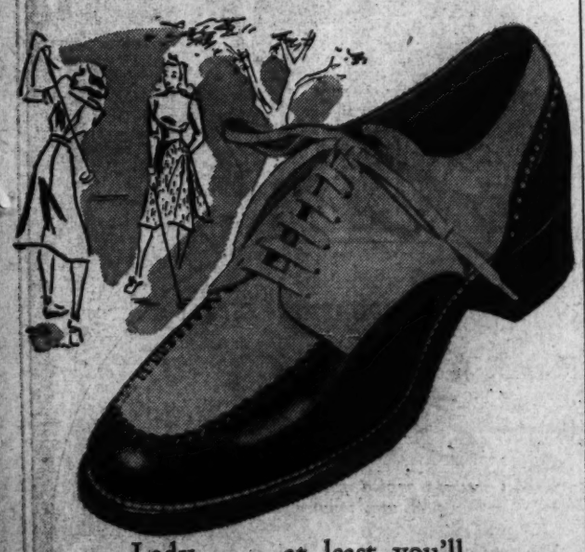

Lady . . . at least you'll LOOK a good golfer in a
MOCCASIN OXFORD
Truly a favorite this season, for wear on the course or about the clubhouse, this brown-and-white elk moccasin with big, bold hand-sewn stitches and soft nap soles complements perfectly any sports costume. Sizes 4 to 9.
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Comes also with leather soles and replaceable spikes, for really serious golfing
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A one-piece Spun Rayon White Frock with pockets of self material fashioned into rosettes. The hankie and belt are of contrasting green.
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In "Velva-Lure"—a "draw-string" suit fashioned of this lush combination of rayon, lastex and cotton, 32 to 38..... 5.95

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Pine Exhorts 37 New Citizens to Give Real Allegiance, Not Just Lip Service, to U. S.

10 Britons, 2 Poles, 5 Italians and 4 Germans in Group

Justice David A. Pine warned 37 persons who were granted United States citizenship in District Court yesterday to "be particularly alert to challenge those who, by innuendo and covert means, attempt to undermine your attachment, and the attachment of others, to the principles of the Constitution of the United States."

Declaration of citizenship "does not mean lip service, but an ardent and fervent allegiance to our principles and traditions," Justice Pine said.

"With a large part of Europe in the convulsions of ruthless, brutal war, it can scarcely be an exaggeration to say that hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of people in that unhappy part of the world would give their most treasured possessions to be in your place today," he added.

In the group were 10 British, 4 Germans, 5 Italians and 2 Poles. The new citizens are:

Hans Wilhelm von Dreyhausen-Ehrenreith, 31, Wardman Park Hotel.
Lascelle de Basily, 49, Shoreham Hotel.
Mrs. Rose Astrolenk, 31, 2500 Fourteenth street northwest.
Mrs. Clara B. Rosen, 38, 1643 Thirty-fourth street northwest.
Giuseppi Biancaniello, 38, 647 Lamont street northwest.
Mrs. Mary Ciffolilli, 40, 1211 Holbrook street northeast.
Kenneth Mackenzie, 33, 1500 Kearney street northeast.
Fannie Perry, 45, 4808 Sixteenth street northwest.
Josephine Stuermer, 57, 1751 Church street northwest.
James V. Reeks, 43, 1803 Sixteenth street southeast.
Mrs. Alexandria P. Passas, 36, 64 U street northwest.
Maritza Manoukian, 34, 4227 Jenifer street northwest.
Mrs. Annie Wolfe, 42, 1426 Varnum street northwest.
Loussaper S. Avadikian, 37, 1201 Ingraham street northwest.
Aston B. Greaves, 29, 301 T street northwest.
Abraham Holtzman, 58, 1001 U street northwest.
Arnvid Nygaard, 38, 908 Butternut street northwest.
Mrs. Sarah Oken, 45, 627 Jefferson street northwest.
Mrs. Dorotea M. Scalco, 42, 706 Otis place northwest.
Samuel Caddle, 28, 1733 Twentieth street northwest.
Ellen A. Haperman, 47, 1629 Columbia road northwest.
Matthias Kerschbaum, 28, 1350 W street southeast.
Fete Chaconas, 37, 3654 New Hampshire avenue northwest.
Maria Schienbein, 43, 20 W street northwest.
Anna Maria Gannon, 29, 320 Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Percy Solomon, 42, 3218 Walbridge place northwest.
Anna M. Shea, 29, 1524 Thirty-third street northwest.
Sophie S. Isis, 41, 3110 Park place northwest.
Frank Cristarella, 40, 539 Third street northeast.
Deeb George, 39, Army Medical Center.
John R. Nordgren, 44, 1702 Minnesota avenue southeast.
Marcus Mensh, 26, 5802 Seventh street northwest.
Anton Kalisciuski, 44, Army War College.
Harry J. Gold, 65, 1130 Jefferson street northwest.
Sam Paris, 57, 1023 Eighth street northwest.
Henry D. Lopez, 43, Army War College.
Mrs. Florence E. Saunders, 111 Van Buren street, Takoma Park, D. C.

WHEN A SOLDIER RAISES A THIRST: Thing to do is quench it—and that's what 82-year-old Col. Irving T. French did during a lull in parade of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. Col. French, tilting a bottle of pop skyward, led the United Train of Artillery from Providence. It was the 302d annual parade and election of the famed outfit, oldest military organization in America

Chest Decries Independent Fund Drives

Campaigns Causing 'Avalanche of Ill Will,' Willett Says

Executives and trustees of Community Chest agencies moved yesterday to stamp out intercampaign solicitations and other activities which Chest Director Herbert C. Willett, jr., said were precipitating "an avalanche of ill will."

Meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce, the agency leaders resolved to send a letter to all agency boards, requesting that they ask their membership to observe both "the letter and the sprit" of the Chest's ruling against independent fund raising activities.

The action came after Willett listed a number of complaints he had received from persons who "deplored" such activities, "sometimes kindly and sometimes less so."

He said many of the violations occurred without the knowledge of the agencies for which benefit parties or performances were given. Others were "borderline cases" and still others were caused by ignorance of the Chest by-laws, he said.

Nevertheless, he declared, the net result is that ill will is being incurred for the Chest, with a subsequent decline in some contributions during the annual drive.

He mentioned several cases where regular Chest contributors, approached by "friends" of individual agencies between campaigns, had lopped off from their regular pledges the amount, dollar for dollar, that they gave to individual agencies during the previous year.

Last Rites Today At Hampton For Dr. R. R. Moton

Gloucester, Va., June 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Robert R. Moton, 72, president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, will be conducted tomorrow at Hampton Institute, where the famed colored educator spent 25 years as student and commandant of cadets.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Harry Richardson, chaplain of Tuskegee, and the Rev. Arthur Howe, retiring president of Hampton Institute. The place of burial has not been announced.

Dr. Moton died at his Gloucester County home Friday night on the fifth anniversary of his retirement.

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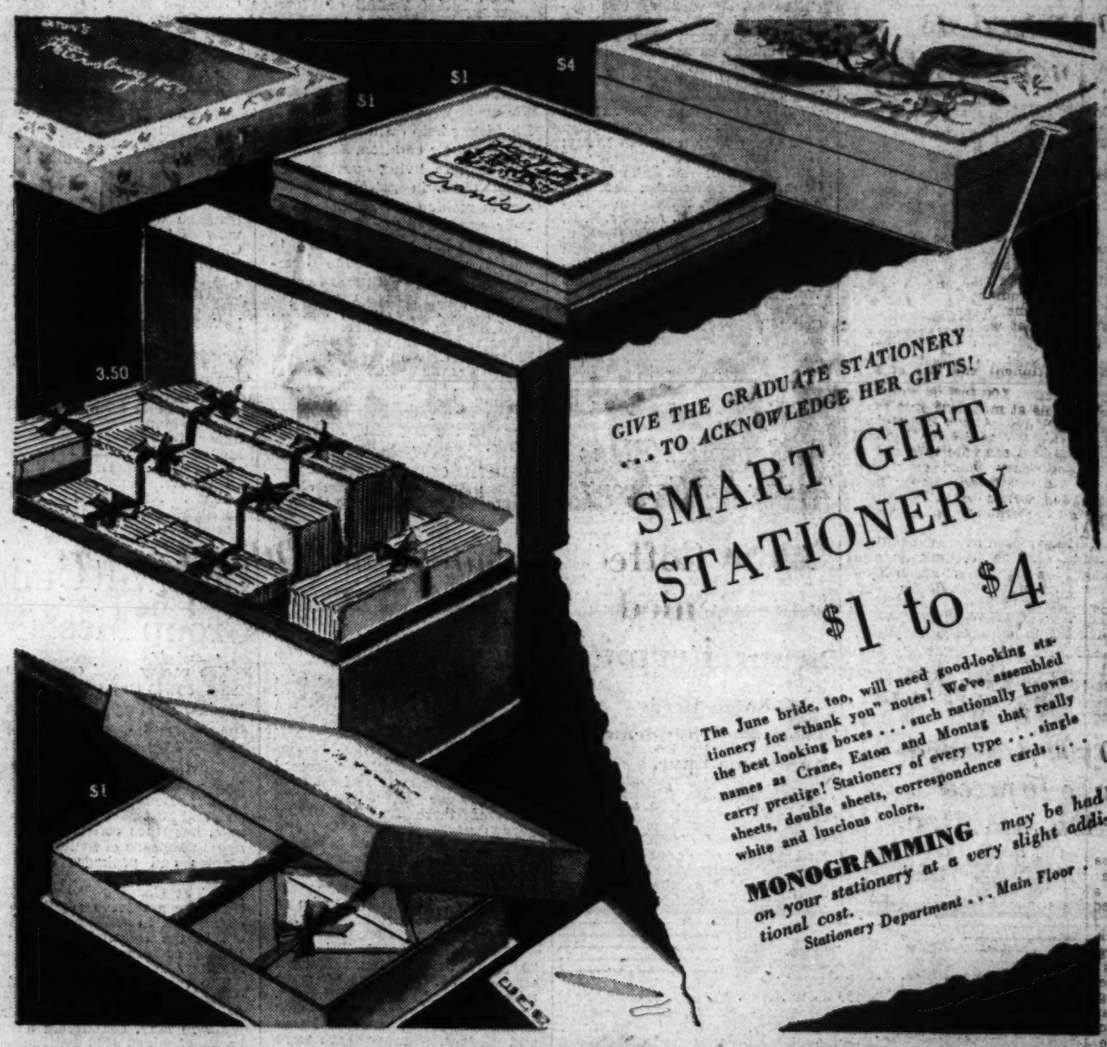
DR. M. W. LOCKE
Summer Shoes
$10

Shoes that seem to defeat the heat of hot pavements! Shoes that are a gracious complement to your Summery ensembles! Glistening white kid . . . soft white bucko! . . . with stitching, cool perforations! Of course, with the comfort you expect of Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes. Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to C.

Women's Shoes . . . Main Floor



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SMART GIFT STATIONERY
$1 to $4

The June bride, too, will need good-looking stationery for "thank you" notes! We've assembled the best looking boxes . . . such nationally known names as Crane, Eaton and Montag that really carry prestige! Stationery of every type . . . single sheets, double sheets, correspondence cards . . . white and luscious colors.

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Stationery Department . . . Main Floor

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▶ You are a pilot on the U. S. S. *Scarab*, aircraft carrier. Suddenly the news flashes: "War declared . . . enemy planes in vicinity . . . attack on sight." Up you go in the darkness, not war games this time —*battle!*

Fiction? Yes, with an expert flyer doing the writing. In this week's Post, Pilot Leland Jamieson writes an authentic drama you won't want to miss, a spine-tingling, graphic picture of Navy wings defending our Atlantic Coast. Buy your copy of the Post today and read the first of four breath-taking installments.

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ATTACK! *by* Leland Jamieson

Out Today! THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

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Local News
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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940 17

U. S. on Trial, Cayton Tells Citizen Group

Not Democracy, But Beneficiaries Must Pass Test, Judge Declares

Democracy in American is not on trial, but the people who live under it are, Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, declared last night as he addressed the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, at its forty-sixth anniversary meeting.

"The American system of government met its tests long ago, and passed them gloriously," said the judge. "It is we, the people, who are now on trial, because a difficult period lies ahead. We all have a responsibility to shoulder."

The judge praised the citizens associations for the civic responsibilities they have accepted.

The group adopted a strong resolution pledging full cooperation with the National Government in its defense program. The resolution, proposed by George H. Brown, vice president, also authorized Col. L. R. Maddox, association president, to name a secret committee to report on subversive activities.

Another resolution, introduced by Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, petitions Congress to bar Communist Party candidates from national election ballots. It also asked that known Communists be prevented from holding offices in the Government.

Members heard talks by Inspector Arthur J. Miller, of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Stephen Porter, chief engineer of the Fire Department. Col. Antonio Torres, chief of police in Manila, Philippine Islands, was a guest.

Children Show Spring Flowers Under Garden Club Sponsorship

BUDS AND BLOSSOMS—Under sponsorship of the Woodridge Garden Club, flower shows were held yesterday in schools in that section of the city. Left—At the John Burroughs School, Bob Heffley, Delores Mancin, Betty Jean Feurgusen and Renny Jacob admire the displays. Right—Crosby-Noyes School students taking prize-winning flowers home

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, TRA LA . . . Left—Fay Joyce Beavers with her first prize-winning arrangement of mixed flowers at the Langdon School. Above—Paul Von Behrewitz, winner of four prizes at the Bunker Hill School, shows his mixed flower arrangement to Catherine Logan, whose roses won first prize. Right—Children looking over the exhibits at the Woodridge School

House Asked To Probe D. C. Traffic

Rep. D'Alesandro, Calling Congestion Worst in U. S., Seeks Sweeping Survey

A special House investigation of Washington's traffic with the aim of reducing accidents and yet expediting the mass movement of motor vehicles during "rush periods," was proposed yesterday by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland.

D'Alesandro introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee of five to make the investigation during the Congressional recess and to report to Congress not later than January 6, 1941.

A member of the House District Committee, D'Alesandro said many members of Congress had told him that Washington's traffic is the worst they have seen.

In his resolution he said, "Traffic conditions appear to be far worse than in most of the large cities of the country."

No "Valid Reason"

"There appears to be no valid reason for such a situation," the resolution stated, "in view of the fact that the streets of the City of Washington are wider and in a better paved condition than in some of the other cities—a situation that should contribute to the expeditious movement of vehicular traffic."

The resolution stated that there had been "considerable complaint" from District residents because of "traffic jams" during "rush hours," and "the mounting number of traffic accidents and fatalities."

The committee is directed to study the cause of traffic congestion and prepare recommendations intended to reduce the number of accidents and "to facilitate the flow of vehicular traffic."

While Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, is chairman of the sub-committee on traffic of the House District Committee, it is expected that Chairman Randolph, of the full committee, would direct D'Alesandro to make the investigation if it is ordered.

2 Traffic Deaths Probed

D'Alesandro, though a new member of the committee, conducted the Blue Plains inquiry earlier in the session.

Meanwhile, inquests into the traffic deaths of Charles W. Arthur, 75, of 1311 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Herman Bunch, 67, of 3220 Seventeenth street northwest, will be heard at the District Morgue at 11:30 a. m. today.

Arthur, the twenty-sixth traffic victim this year, died at Emergency Hospital at 9:25 a. m. yesterday from injuries suffered Monday night

Roy De Lano Proposed as Typical Father

One of the strongest entries to date in The Post's search for "Washington's typical father" would seem to be Roy F. De Lano, of 2407 Fifteenth street northwest.

According to his son, Willard, who filed the nomination yesterday with the Father's Day Editor, the elder De Lano is tops and no mistake. The former, explaining that his candidate is a Government field service man and therefore absent from home a great part of the time, wrote:

"Here is what we receive from dad every day—three postals, one written at 7 a. m. (breakfast), one at 12 noon (lunch) and one at 5 p. m. (supper). You see, he wants to be with us at mealtime just as if he were home. Also a six-page letter written during the evening."

An air mail special delivery letter arrives every Saturday and Sunday, he continued, "and on Sunday dad writes us a 20-page letter, a masterpiece in letter-writing."

This father, he went on, never forgets family birthdays and other anniversaries and has always been an all 'round pal to his only son.

Nominations for the title of Washington's (and vicinity) typical father will be received by the Father's Day Editor, The Post, until June 12. The winner will be selected by a group of three judges whose names will be announced in a few days.

$20,000 Awarded Nurse Injured By Hospital Door

Susan M. Hughes, a 60-year-old nurse of 3249 N street northwest, was awarded $20,000 damages in United States District Court yesterday for injuries suffered when struck by a swinging door at Georgetown Hospital nearly six years ago.

The president and directors of Georgetown College were the defendants in the case tried before Justice James M. Proctor.

The plaintiff told the court she had been thrown eight feet and suffered a fractured neck and leg when a student nurse hurried through a door which struck her in the face. She said she had been on crutches since the accident, and had been forced to go on relief rolls. At the time of the accident Miss Hughes was a special nurse at the hospital.

The defense sought dismissal of the suit on the grounds that charitable institutions are immune to damage suits. Justice Proctor ruled, however, that such institutions are immune only from actual recipients of charity.

By virtue of a stipulation in the court record it was shown that the defendant had used its funds to purchase insurance protection and that by reason of this fact no diminution of Georgetown funds would result from the suit.

Drive to Provide Camp for Needy Children Begun

A drive to raise a "Needy Children's Camps" fund was organized yesterday to provide Washington youngsters with camp privileges this summer.

A 10-day campaign will be opened next Monday to raise $7,500 for the purpose, the committee to work under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank A. Linzel has announced.

Leaders in the group are Claude W. Kniseley, who will serve as treasurer, and Mrs. Velma G. Williams, who was elected secretary. Aiding the Washington Council of Church Women in its sponsorship of this drive are Mr. Mark Lansburg, Mrs. Genevieve Gabower, Mrs. John P. O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. G. Howland Shaw, James E. Colliflower and Col. West A. Hamilton.

Ray Bell, publicity director of the Loew's theaters, will direct the publicity, in association with David Stein, of the Kal Advertising Agency, and William McCormick, American Wild Life Institute.

20th St. Coffee Shop Denied Liquor Permit

ABC Board Heeds Protests of Residents And Union Church

Acting with speed and heeding the demands of church and civic leaders, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday denied a hard liquor license to George and Nick Papanicolas, operators of the Colonial Coffee Shop at 832 Twentieth street northwest.

Opposition to the grant of a license was led by Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of the Union Methodist Church, 814 Twentieth street northwest, at a public hearing Monday. Mrs. Agnes K. Mason and William P. Meredith, the two members of the board present at the hearing, concurred in denying the application. The petition requested a Class C license, which permits the on-sale of hard liquor. The restaurant owners were denied a similar request for a 1939 license.

Walter F. Wasson, president of the West End Citizens Association, also had protested the application.

In denying the license, the board gave two reasons—proximity of the church and the protests of nearby residents and property owners.

Shift Is Ordered Of Six District Fire Engine Units

The Commissioners yesterday ordered consolidation of six engine and six truck companies in connection with a $900,000 economy program for the fire department.

Recommended last year by a special fire survey board headed by Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, Engineer Commissioner, the program calls for various consolidations estimated to effect eventually a capital saving of $900,000 and an annual saving of $41,000.

The present orders transfer six fire engine companies to truck company houses, which will be enlarged with $12,000 provided by Congress. The changes will take place between June 10 and September 6.

The transfers and effective dates follow:

Engine Company No. 26, 2700 Twenty-second street northeast, will move to Truck Company No. 15, 1340 Brentwood road northeast, on June 10; Engine Company No. 11, 3119 Fourteenth street northwest, to Truck Company No. 6, 1338 Park road northwest, June 24; Engine Company No. 18, 1001 Ninth street southeast, to Truck Company No. 7, 414 Eighth street southeast, June 30; Engine Company No. 10, 1341 Maryland avenue northeast, to Truck Company No. 13, 1342 Florida avenue northeast, July 15; Engine Company No. 9, 3215 M street northwest, to Truck Company No. 5, 3412 Dent place northwest, July 22, and Engine Company No. 4, 470 Virginia avenue southwest, to Truck Company No. 16, 247 K street southwest, September 6.

President and Other Leaders Join in Tribute To Bishop Hughes, Who Will Retire Soon

Post Staff Photo

HONOR BISHOP HUGHES—The Washington Methodist Union last night feted Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes upon his forthcoming retirement as resident prelate of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, at the Willard Hotel. Left to right—Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington District, Methodist Church; Bishop Hughes, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York; and Dr. Edgar C. Berry, East Washington District superintendent

President Roosevelt last night joined with Washington Methodists in honoring Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes upon his coming retirement as resident prelate of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church.

"I wish you joy and happiness in the years that are ahead . . . and feel sure you will find work to do for God, country and your fellowmen," the President wrote in a message read at the dinner reception at the Willard Hotel by Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington District, Methodist Church.

Earlier in the letter, the President said "yours has not only been a long but a distinguished career," referring to the prelate's service in San Francisco, Boston and Chicago before coming here in 1932.

The gathering, sponsored by the Washington Methodist Union, heard greetings from former Secretary of Commerce Roper, Methodist layman; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, and Samuel W. McIntosh, president of the union and toastmaster.

Bishop McConnell, who is being mentioned as a possible successor to Bishop Hughes, said the latter "has known more Methodists than any man since the days of John Wesley and has addressed more people than any Methodist minister."

"You can't retire Bishop Hughes, his friendship, his preaching methods, material and effectiveness," said the New York cleric, praising him as one "never behind or too far ahead of the times."

Roper, describing Bishop Hughes as one of the greatest forces behind the Methodist Unification, recalled the deep friendship that had existed between them for 18 years, and lauded his nobility of character.

Responding to the eulogies, the white-haired septuagenarian spoke feelingly of the occasion, saying the friendships he has made since coming to Washington contradicted the saying that no one makes friends after 40.

A book, summarizing Bishop Hughes' record, was presented to him on behalf of Washington Methodists by Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church. Dr. Edgar C. Beery, East Washington District superintendent, gave the invocation, and Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside (Md.) Methodist Church, the benediction.

Capital News in Brief

CAA Aide to Speak

L. Welch Pogue, general counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will discuss "Current Problems of Aviation" at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association in the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, at 12:30 p. m. today.

Boy Bitten by Dog

Clarence Tucker, 8, of 634 North Carolina avenue southeast, was bitten by a dog while playing in a neighbor's yard yesterday. At Providence Hospital he had stitches taken in his upper lip.

McLaughlin Car Stolen

Mrs. Allan J. McLaughlin, wife of Dr. McLaughlin, of the United States Public Health Service, returned from a trip to Michigan yesterday to find their car missing from the garage at their home, 4150 Linnean avenue northwest.

Bus Fire Halts Sightseeing Pupils

Cumberland, Md., June 4 (AP)—Fire caused by overheated brakes forced more than a score of Cleveland Junior High School students to flee their sightseeing bus today.

The flames were checked by the La Vale Fire Department after the bus driver, Charles Sanders, had emptied two fire extinguishers.

The trip to Washington was continued after rear tires had been replaced.

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$1.50 cash, balance monthly
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Made to Order
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Another National Poll Harries Film Reviewers

Directors and Players Subjects of New Survey; McGuire Plays More Pranks in 'Lillian Russell;' This, That and the Other About the Theater

SO, AS WAS TO HAVE BEEN EXPECTED, Chester B. Bahn, editor of Jack Alicoate's Film Daily, has us on his sucker list. That's what we get for having participated for a decade or so in the Film Daily's annual poll of the critics to determine the "ten best pictures" of the year. It is a much tougher one than that that Mr. Bahn has churned up out of his dream box this time.

BELL

All he asks us to do now—meaning all of the 500-odd motion picture reviewers scattered about the country—is to nominate the 20 best directors in the industry, based on their work from May 1, 1939, to April 30, 1940. To make it easy, he appends a list of some 200 film directors, together with a catalogue of the pictures they have directed between the specified dates.

And that isn't all. Additionally, Mr. Bahn bends his knee to implore that we keep right on going from there and select the year's outstanding performances by actor, actress, child actor and actress and supporting actor and actress. One supposes that the remainder of our spare time—if any—can be devoted to making bricks, or something. Possibly ugly faces at the Messrs. Bahn and Alicoate.

Of course, if you have any suggestions to make in the premises outlined above . . .

Saturday, July 6, is set as the deadline for the voting. When, as and if Mr. Bahn and his henchmen ever get the balloting tabulated, the results are to be included in the Film Daily's forthcoming Production Guide and Directors' Annual—which should go far, in published form, toward proving something or other.

It was in his screen play of "The Great Ziegfeld" that William Anthony McGuire most vividly impressed this column with his infinite capacity for taking liberties with fact in dramatizing the lives of famous stage figures who fall easily within the memory of theatergoers still living. He has gone to bat again with this incorrigible penchant for twisting facts to suit his fancy in "Lillian Russell," coming Friday to the screen at Loew's Palace.

Mr. McGuire, to be sure, has fashioned an interesting and tuneful film out of the life of one of the most effulgent characters the American stage has known, but he also has omitted important items in Lillian Russell's career and warped the chronology of a good many more.

Alice Faye demonstrated at yesterday afternoon's preview that she is considerably more like the young "Nellie" Leonard than Luise Rainer was like Anna Held in "Ziegfeld." We will not quibble about comparative poundage, but Miss Faye continues to be a contralto when she should be a soprano—a soprano once lectured sternly by Nellie Melba for taking 56 high C's a week, when the great operatic star took only three or four!

However, there is a great deal of reminiscent charm in "Lil-Lian Russell," which will be more fully considered here Friday morning, does the temperature stop soaring.

No one in show business comes to mind who gets around like Jack Powell, the blackface virtuoso of the drumsticks, seen so many times on local rostrums. A copy of the Rio de Janeiro News, printed in English, comes to hand with a three-column spread of type and pictures, showing Jack doing his incomparable clatterations in the grill room of the Casino Atlantico. Scribbled across it in red pencil is: "I'm in Rio. My very best to you and friends in Washington." Next to my good friend Maynard Owen Williams, of the National Geographic, Jack comes first as an inveterate globe-trotter-arounder.

Anolyn Arden, Roxyette instructress and stage assistant to Managing Director Harry Anger, of the Earle Theater, has returned to her duties after convalescing from a recent appendectomy. Miss Arden is laying odds that she made one of the quickest recoveries on record. And while we are Roxyetting, Ruth Minroy is leaving the line-up, come Thursday. Her loyalty is such, however, that she will remain over one day to see her companions in action in the Earle's new stage show, Friday. Her place in the line will be taken by Sonja Tanya, a newcomer to the Capital.

Diminutive Dixie Dunbar will not be alone when she headlines next week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol. She will be backed up by her dancing Rhythmaires, four boys, whom she recruited for her act upon the completion of her success in "Yokel Boy" on Broadway. Dixie is best known to many of the youngsters as a screen starlet, but she was a seasoned vaudeville and musical comedy trouper long before that. Not too long. She is barely past 20 now.

Hot-Order-From-Headquarters Note

To helmet the cops!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, June 4.

Oscar Levant, for his last scene in "Rhythm on the River," when asked if he knew his lines, said, "Sure, I know them backwards." "Well, try them once forward, so the duller members of the audience will know what you're talking about," said Director Victor Schertzinger, who's written a beautiful song for Mary Martin in the same picture called "I Don't Want to Cry Any More." It was he who wrote the song, "One Night of Love" for Grace Moore, "Moon in the Willow Tree" for Bing Crosby in "Road to Singapore," and "Something to Sing About" for Jimmy Cagney. Only picture he did that stopped Victor composing was "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Victor said those guys didn't need any help from him or anyone else.

HOPPER

Oscar Shaw, swell Broadway comedian, who's in the picture, has a running gag. Every time he hears a song, he pipes up and says, "Okay, but you can't whistle it."

And John Scott Trotter, who's lost 37 pounds, says "I'm really biting the stomach that feeds me." If they'd put a moustache and a pair of glasses on him, he'd be a dead ringer for Theodore Roosevelt.

Ken Carpenter, who sells cheese for Bing Crosby, is also in the picture. Ken said, "I'd wear a snood on my double chin if I thought it would reduce me as much as Johnny Scott Trotter." Well, Ken, go to Bill O'Connor.

Another screen star is born—Eugenie Leontovitch, in "Four Sons." She's terrific. So are the sons, so is the picture. It's the best thing Don Ameche's ever done on the screen. It'll take a lot out of you. They don't mince matters. But there never was anything delicate about war, either.

Edward G. Robinson, who was a little fearful of going back into a gangster role after doing "Dr. Ehrlich," could have parked his fear with "Brother Orchid." He kidded his way through one of the funniest plots ending up in a monastery, which will make a sure-fire box-office laugh-getter, and it will bring in ten times the money "Dr. Ehrlich" did. Eddie just couldn't get Ann Sothern out of his hair till the end of the picture, and the same goes for her performance. She's swell. Yet this little girl, not long ago, couldn't get a job on our screen.

Alice Faye, who made her success as a dancer before Rudy Vallee told her she could sing, will do a lot of dancing in "Down Argentine Way" with that envied of all male dancers, Caesar Romero. That picture actually gets under way June 10.

It's regrettable that in Melvyn Douglas' prepared statement he didn't deplore communism and all "isms" as well as "Hitlerism." Only last year he was invited to be a guest speaker over the radio by the legionnaires. Their speech was against communism. When he read it, he wanted all reference to that stricken from the speech, and when they didn't delete it he refused to go on.

To Be Seen Soon in Another Smart Comedy

CARY GRANT, IRENE DUNNE AND RANDOLPH SCOTT as they appear in the leading roles of "My Favorite Wife," announced as the next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. It was Mr. Grant and Miss Dunne who made such a smash hit of "The Awful Truth." "My Favorite Wife" is being hailed as its legitimate successor in sophisticated fun

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, June 4.

ETIQUETTE DEPARTMENT: One of the seven defense coordinators recently appointed by the President expressed his delight at the opportunity to serve Roosevelt and the country. "But the boss," he said, referring to the Chief Executive, "is getting very formal these days. He calls up now to tell of the appointment before announcing it to the press."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Ira Gershwin has returned to New York, after a long absence in Hollywood. He told none of his friends about his arrival and went, quietly and unannounced, to a hotel . . . In less than an hour, however, he received a phone call from a reporter downstairs, requesting an interview . . . "I think you're wasting your time," was Ira's frank confession. "I really have nothing to say" . . . The reporter was persistent. "But there's nothing for me to say," Gershwin assured. "I've just arrived, I'm working with Kurt Weill for Moss Hart's show. I haven't even had time yet to look around New York and see if it's changed" . . . Gershwin soon discovered how New York has changed. "I didn't want to ask you about yourself," the reporter told him. "I wanted some information about Oscar Levant."

POLITICS DEPARTMENT: The senior class at one of the oldest colleges in America recently voted as the one-most-likely-to-succeed a young man whose father is an important Presidential hopeful . . . This week the youngster learned, unfortunately, that he will not be graduated in June . . . His father wants to make history; the son failed in that course.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Justice Bill Douglas was last week's surprise speaker at the graduation ceremonies of the "J. Russell Young's School of Expression," where he recited for the guests some stanzas of true Western American poetry . . . Young is the former White House correspondent whose private dinner parties blossomed into this event. The Washington officials who desire to be graduated must make extemporenaous addresses on topics assigned to them at random—all within an allotted time . . . Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, rose to speak and was told that the subject of his discourse would be "Love Thy Mother" . . . The Senator rambled for one minute—then suddenly asked: "What am I supposed to talk about?" . . . Dean Young reminded him—"about two minutes."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: When Robert Benchley reviewed "The Male Animal" for the New Yorker he wrote about an annoying zany who stood in the rear of the orchestra and laughed loudly and madly . . . Benchley went to see "Keep Off the Grass," a few days ago and arrived after the curtain was up. He therefore waited in the rear of the orchestra—and there partook of laughter . . . Mort Lewis, who wrote most of the sketches for that show, approached the critic and said: "I'm the guy in-the-back who laughed so much at 'The Male Animal.' Now I've caught you, the same way. We're even" . . . "Oh, no we're not," Benchley acknowledged. "My laugh is worse than yours."

LOCAL NEWS: Harry Hopkins, now living at the White House, helped the President draft the speech he made last week . . . Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, will turn to the legitimate theater. She's deciding between "Sailor Beware" and "No Time for Comedy," at the summer theater in Deer Lake, Pa. . . . Jimmy, the Stork Club's barber, has moved to Spinrad's . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay is back at her home in Austerlitz, N. Y., recovering from a spinal operation . . . Spivy, who entertained for years at Tony's, is building a new night club in a penthouse at Fifty-seventh and Lexington. She'll call it "The-Cow-on-the-Roof."

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Quentin Reynolds, who now is in Paris, sent a letter to New York—a letter on which was marked the official stamps of all the censors to whom it first had to be submitted before final approval was given . . . That letter was written during a blackout in Paris. It consisted of only one line: "Really, there seems to be something wrong with the lights here."

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Donald Ogden Stewart wrote a long letter to Dashiell Hammett. In it he asked Hammett to obtain a job for a friend of his with P. M. Stewart devoted the entire letter to praising his friend's talents as a newspaper man and film critic, related his long experience in detail and urged his immediate employment . . . Stewart covered everything in that letter, except that he forgot to mention the man's name or address.

George Eliot's 'Mill on Floss' Opens at Little

Geraldine Fitzgerald And Frank Lawton Star in Film Version

By Richard L. Coe.

Times have changed but people haven't, you'll discover in the Little's "The Mill on the Floss." The screen transcription of George Eliot's novel began its run last night in a special benefit performance for Westhampton College of the University of Richmond.

So faithfully, indeed, has the transition been made from well read pages that one feels flipped back into the mid-nineteenth century, that era of uncompromising morality, of unyielding family ties and of tragedy caused by restraint and not by exuberance. As the sorely tried Maggie Tulliver, Geraldine Fitzgerald is forthright and appealing and brings her unique vitality into full power. Frank Lawton, reported to have been killed in action in Flanders the past fortnight, is the Philip Wakem.

Mary Ann Evans—that was the forceful George Eliot's real name—told of a family feud, how a hot-headed mill owner hated his neighbor, how he lost his mill through his temper, and how his children were forced to suffer for it. What the author was hitting at back in those days of strict Victorianism was intolerance and the needless ruin it brought into too many lives. It was a tale that has since been repeated with many variations, but its circumstances, trials and misery marked the start of a new era in the novel. That this adaptation holds so strictly to its viewpoint, with no attempts to "modernize" its situations, or even many of its lines, makes "The Mill on the Floss" a refreshing and revealing screen play.

The idea, for example, that an accident which made a girl spend the night on a boat with a man compromised her, or that a family's feud could be so perpetuated seems a trifle ridiculous in 1940, but it was just such books as George Eliot's that brought about the necessary revolution. The greedy, stuffy members of a family are still with us, however, and even in 1940 people do manage to fall in love inconveniently!

As usual with English importations, the minor character roles are particularly well cast. The wretched aunts, the bowing uncles, the gossiping townsfolk, are sharply drawn and the production itself is a carefully detailed one. Griffith Jones shares honors with the two leading players as the importunate lover, Sidney Guest, and James Mason betrays a slight resemblance to Laurence Olivier as Tom Tulliver. Sam Livesey is the apoplectic Father Tulliver, and Fay Compton the weepy wife.

All in all, you will find "The Mill on the Floss" a detailed and faithful picture of life that England has not known for a century.

Quicker Than Eye

CARDINI, card manipulator and all-around prestidigitator, headlining the new stage bill, opening Friday, at the Earle.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Earthbound," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Flight Angels," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Irene," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Typhoon," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Buck Benny Rides Again," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Mill on the Floss," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rebecca," at 1:25, 4, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Strange Cargo," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Johnny Apollo," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"A Star Is Born," at 9:20 p. m. "The Long Short," at 8 and 11:15 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

(While Louella O. Parsons is on her Honolulu vacation, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons, producer of "Screen Snapshots.")

Hollywood, June 4 (INS).—When Warner Baxter left Fox, after an association of 12 years, he indicated that he might try the stage for a while. But Warner has changed his mind, I'm glad to report. He'll star in "Legacy," young Bob Sherwood's first production for Columbia. "Legacy," a novel by Charles Bonner which hits the bookstands next month, has been described as "An American Forsyte Saga." In it Baxter will play a father with five sons.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Producer Sherwood, who is not to be confused with Playwright Robert Emmet Sherwood, is only 29, but both Columbia and Baxter apparently have plenty of faith in his ability to deliver. He's well known as a commentator and has had experience with stage production, but making movies is something new for him.

From a very reliabe source comes the information that Bob Montgomery has purchased the film rights to a story called "Polish Gold," which tells how a hundred million dollars was smuggled out of Poland in busses and taken to Paris for safe-keeping. I understand that although he's just joined the ambulance corps, Bob wants to produce the picture himself in France.

Was very interested to hear that my old friend, David Manners, who's been off the screen far too long, has been tested for a part in Maureen O'Hara's current picture, Dance, Girl, Dance." And speaking of Miss O'Hara, she is very anxious to bring her family over from Ireland. Her mother, two sisters and two brothers will leave as soon as they can get passage and her father will follow when he settles his business affairs. Another sister who is a nun will remain in Ireland.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Alice Faye and Bob Preston provided the most surprising combination of the week-end. They were at the Grace Hayes lodge with Brandy Brent. And Dottie Lamour and Greg Bautzer continue to consider each other the greatest discovery since Columbus stumbled over America; I'll be in the front row at the Polar Palace today to applaud my kid cuz, Louella Ettinger, who'll take part in the show which the L. A. Figure Skating Club is putting on. Louella is Pacific Coast juvenile champ and cuts some mighty nifty capers; Barbara Hutton with Cary Grant and Ricardo Cortez at Perino's Sky Room. Dorothy Di Frasso and Raoul Walsh also in the party.

The Nordic Four, a Red Cross auxiliary, tosses a huge tea today at the Beverly Hills Hotel to raise money for refugees from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Patronesses include Mrs. Edmund Lowe, Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Mrs. George Archainbaud and Mrs. William Seiter (Marion Nixon); Geraldine Fitzgerald got back in town yesterday with the new baby; Eddie Albert's over that flu siege and back at work on "The Man From Fleet Street;" among those who had big shindigs over the week-end were the Alan Joneses and the Bart Marshalls.

Helen Parrish and Forrest Tucker, Linda Darnell and Robert Shaw and Lois Ranson and Rand Brooks were a peppy party at the Cocoanut Grove Saturday night. The kids danced every dance and traded partners so often it was dizzy-making. Pat Morison, very attractive in peasant get-up a la Hedy, was at the Grove with Johnny Engstead, and later at La Maze's listening to Greta Keller. The ice show at the Grove is swell and so is Miss Keller; when June Preisser's brother married Mirian Pierce, in New Orleans, yesterday, June and her ma listened to the ceremony over long distance; Mary Lou May, secretary to Bo Roos, who business manages Fred MacMurray and other important pic names, got married Sunday in Reno to Charles Gerger, a Warner sound man; and now it's Simone Simon and Bruce Cabot. They were at the Bev Brown ought to be a law.

Loyalty Stressed

Presenting a vivid picture of a girl's loyalty and her sacrifice for her shell-shocked father, "A Bill of Divorcement" features a brilliant cast headed by Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th F — Washington Premiere — George Eliot's THE MILL ON THE FLOSS and March of Time's "BACKGROUND to WAR in the MEDITERRANEAN"

NOW KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — 2ND WEEK..! The Girl in the Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown — ANNA NEAGLE — RAY MILLAND — in the musical romance — ♫ I SEE YOU ♫ — ROLAND YOUNG • ALAN MARSHALL — MAY ROBSON • BILLIE BURKE — ARTHUR TREACHER — Added WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD'S DOG LAUNDRY" — Coming... IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT in "MY FAVORITE WIFE"

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW...It's DIFFERENT — "EARTHBOUND" with WARNER BAXTER — ANDREA LEEDS — • STAGE a very tuy show with CASS DALEY — RHYTHM ROCKETS — • FRIDAY — SPENCER TRACY'S Greatest Role as "EDISON the MAN" Romantic and Thrilling — • STAGE DIXIE DUNBAR Hollywood's Cute Starlet and Her DANCING RHYTHMAIRES

Loew's PALACE — HURRY . . Last 2 Days — VIVIEN LEIGH — ROBERT TAYLOR — "Waterloo Bridge" — • FRIDAY Memorable Sweets...Romance! — LILLIAN RUSSELL — ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE — HENRY FONDA • EDWARD ARNOLD

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW JACK BENNY — "Buck Benny Rides Again" — • FRIDAY "20 MULE TEAM" Starring WALLACE BEERY

Three pages of stage and screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE — BELGE ARMY SURRENDER — BRIT. READY FOR BLITZ — MARCH OF TIME — DONALD DUCK — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

STREAMLINED RIVER TRIPS — RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER S. S. MOUNT VERNON — World's Finest Excursion Steamer — Capacity 2400 Passengers — MOONLIGHTS — Nightly 8:30—Except Monday — Free Dancing—McWilliams Orch. — Air Conditioned Dance Deck. Sundays, Holidays, Seventy Five Cents. 60c RD. TRIP — MOUNT VERNON — 2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY — Lv. Washington 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P.M.—8:45 P.M. Ar. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon (Reg. Ste Admission to Mt. Vernon.) Children under 12—Half Rate. 60c RD. TRIP — MARSHALL HALL — NOW OPEN — FREE ADMISSION TO PARK — Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field. Largest and best equipped Picnic Grove in Washington Area. Restaurants, refreshments, many new features for 1940 season. Leaves Wash. 9:30 A.M., 2 P.M., 8:30 P.M. via Wilson Line. Children under 12—Half Rate. 55c RD. TRIP — RAIN OR SHINE the Streamliner sails. Glass enclosed in case of inclement weather. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS Given to Organizations & Tour Parties. — UNLIMITED FREE STREET PARKING — WILSON LINE STEAMLINED SERVICE — NA 7440 — 7th STREET WHARVES

Warner Bros. EARLE — Last 2 Days — On Screen "FLIGHT ANGELS" A Warner Bros. Picture with Virginia BRUCE, Dennis MORGAN, Wayne MORRIS, Ralph BELLAMY, Jane WYMAN — ON STAGE "HIP-HIP-HURRAY" A Revue with a Cross of Favorites including ROXYETTES Extra "SING A SONG with MIKE" — Coming Friday EDW. G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit "BROTHER ORCHID" on Stage "RED HOT & GLORIOUS" A Color Revue in 3-Scenes with ROXYETTES in the Novelty "CHINES" — 3000 Seats Slightly at 40c — 25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — Last 2 Days — Dorothy LAMOUR & Robert PRESTON in Paramount's "TYPHOON" — Coming Friday James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN Pat O'BRIEN in Warner Bros. "TORRID ZONE"

AMUSEMENTS

"A STAR IS BORN" — OPEN AIR THEATRE — 8:12 — SIT IN YOUR CAR...SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Co. 5595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon—News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 a.m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Janice Logan in "Dr. Cyclops." In Technicolor. At 10, 12:15, 3:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. March of Time. Also "Crime Doesn't Pay," short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Merle Oberon, George Brent in "'Til We Meet Again." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Short Subject.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, John Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5306
Merle Oberon, George Brent in "'Til We Meet Again." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn in "I Am Still Alive." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400
Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also short.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Joan Bennett, George Raft in "The House Across the Bay." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Robert Cummings in "And One Was Beautiful." At 6:45, 8:28, 10. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie." At 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818 Parking space
Richard Cromwell in "Village Barn Dance." At 6, 8:45. Charles Laughton, Vivian Leigh in "Sidewalks of London." At 7:20, 10. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"A CHILD IS BORN," starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, with Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn and Gale Page. Also the Gleason Family in "MONEY TO BURN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Bing Crosby in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE," with Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope. Also selected Featurettes, including latest March of Time, "Canada at War."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "DR. CYCLOPS." Shorts.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, George Murphy in "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON," with Thos. Mitchell and Fred Bartholomew.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
J. McCrea, Nan Kelly, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE." Also "INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS." Last complete show, 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9030 New Seats.
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 3600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING." Also Carole Lombard, John Barrymore in "20TH CENTURY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay in "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE." Also "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS," with Fay Bainter, Edmund Lowe.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR CONDITIONED.
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour in "JOHNNY APOLLO."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, "STRANGE CARGO."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1886
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Army and Navy Orders

NAVY
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
George H. De Baum, det. CO, Torp. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) about June 15; to ofc. U. S. S. Curtiss and on bd. when comm.
John O. Jones, det. CO, U. S. S. Long about June 29; to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.
Herman Sail, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., to duty, U. S. S. Texas.
Marwin M. Stephens, orders May 10 to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., revoked; continue CO, U. S. Salmon.
LIEUTENANTS
James M. Laine, orders May 22 to U. S. S. Teal revoked; continue Bu Aero., Navy Dept.
Baxter M. McKay, det. Nav. Academy; to staff, aide and flag lt., Cdr., Cruiser Div. 3.
LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)
James E. Halligan, jr., det. U. S. S. Clemson in June or July; to instn. Nav. Academy.
George H. Laird, jr., orders May 20 to instn Nav. Academy revoked; continue U. S. E. S-28
Medical Corps
CAPTAINS
James M. Minter (MC), det. Med. Off. in command, Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about July 1; to Nav. Academy.
John J. O'Malley (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla., about June 26; to Navy Yd., Ports., Va.
Dallas O. Sutton (MC), det. Asst. to Chief, Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept., about June 20; to Med. Off. in Command, Nav. Hosp. and Hosp. Corps Sch., San Diego, Calif.
LIEUTENANTS
Roy F. Cantrell (MC), det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., in June; to U. S. S. William Ward Burrows.
Murphy K. Cureton (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about June 15; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT
Paul M. Carbiener (DC), det. U. S. S. Patoka June 15; to ofc. U. S. S. Prairie and on bd. when comm.
Chaplain Corps
LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Frederick Volbeda (ChC), det. U. S. S. Wright; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Warrant Officers
BOATSWAIN
Charles M. Lewis, det. U. S. S. Detroit in June; to Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
CHIEF GUNNER
Bernhardt E. Blossel, det. U. S. S. Ranger about June 30; to Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.
NURSES
Hazel Bullard, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.; to Nav. Hosp., Norfolk, Va.
Annette Bush, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Marion E. Chatterton, to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.
Evelyn F. Fry, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about June 12; to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.
Mary J. Lindner, nurse, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.; to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.
Alice M. Thacker, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Mary K. Tillery, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.
Ruth E. Walter, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.
Doris E. Whitman, nurse, to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.
Reserve Officers
ENSIGNS
John M. Andrews, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 43.
Fred C. Andretta, jr., A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 43.
Lamar E. Binion, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 53.
Frederic A. Borsodi, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqd. 1 (U. S. S. Nevada).
Donald W. Bowman, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqd. 1 (U. S. S. Pennsylvania).
Stuart T. Cooper, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 54.
William B. Downes, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 8 (U. S. S. Philadelphia).
Robert E. Helme, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Utility Sqd. 2.
Houlder Hudgins, A-V (N), USNR., det. instr. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 32.
Frederick B. Hunter, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Colorado).
Willard R. Kaufman, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 33.
Andrew H. Reid, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 28.
Woodrow E. Sholes, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 43.
William M. Wood, A-V (N), USNR., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Utility Sqd. 1 (U. S. S. Rigel).
ARMY
COLONELS
Raymond F. Fowler, C. of E., Savannah, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Otto H. Schrader, C. A. C., Fort Preble, Me., to Harrisburg, Pa.
Franklin Kemble, C. A. C., Harrisburg, Pa., to Fort Preble, Me.
MAJORS
Joseph Smith, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
CAPTAINS
Joseph C. A. Denniston, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
David P. Laubach, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
Charles C. Blakeney, F. A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Ithaca, N. Y.
Charles N. McFarland, F. A., Fort Houston, Tex., to Ithaca, N. Y.
Lee B. Washbourne, C. of E., Little Rock, Ark., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Dixon M. Allison, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Shreveport, La.
Henry G. Douglas, C. of E., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.
William M. Spinrad, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Peder Gierdt Petterson, Appomattox, Va., to Fort Washington, Md.
George W. Studebaker, Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Edgar B. Parker, Conway, Ark., to St. Louis, Mo.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Lauris Norstad, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
Karl Truesdell, jr., A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va.
George R. Smith, A. C., Cambridge, Mass., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
James F. Thompson, jr., Cambridge, Mass., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Norman L. Peterson, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Langley Field, Va.
Clark L. Hosmer, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Raymond T. Lester, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.
David H. Kennedy, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to McChord Field, Wash.
Leslie Raybold, A. C., Glendale, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Oliver J. Pickard, C. of E., Fort Riley, Kans., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Edward J. Timberlake, jr., A. C., Brooks Field, Tex., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Max Feldmann, M. C. R., Denver, Wyo., to Fort Warren, Wyo.
Ernest G. Krause, Willoughby, Ohio, to Fort Thomas, Ky.
George E. Hampton, Seattle, Wash., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Thomas E. Powell, A. C., Moffett Field, Calif., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Charles R. Van Cott, A. C. R., Kelly Field, Tex., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Thomas S. Veazhan, A. C. R., Kelly Field, Tex., to Columbia, Mo.
Albert C. Blanchard, G. C., Raleigh, N. C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Elmore C. Thrash, G. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Edward N. Fitzgerald, C. W. S. R., Jamaica Long Island, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.
Wilson Ollis, A. C. R., Barksdale Field, La., to Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert B. Clark, jr., Longmeadow, Mass., to Springfield, Mass.
Charles R. Russell, Jeffersonville, Ind., to Fort Knox, Ky.
WARRANT OFFICER
Arthur Mais, Governors Island, N. Y., to home, retired.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheons

Advertising Club—District Commissioner John Russell Young, speaker; Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Harrington Hotel, 13 noon.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Press Club—The Hon. Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, will talk off the record on "New Problems Confronting the United States," National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner Meeting

Dale Carnegie, Hotel 2400, 6 p. m.

Buffet Supper

Dr. Malcolm Gibbs, Peoples Drug Stores, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Master Plumbers Association, Hotel 2400, 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary of Master Plumbers Association, Hotel 2400, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kiwanis Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

American Oil Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants of District of Columbia, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Wage and Hour Hearing, Executive Employes in Wholesale Business, Willard Hotel, all day.

Broadcast

Glen Miller — Chesterfield Program, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

National Conference on Weights and Measures, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner Dance

St. Patrick's Alumnae, Hotel 2400, 7:30 p. m.

Convention

National Conference on Weights and Measures, Mayflower Hotel.

1940 Census Reveals Staunton Gained 1,159

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., June 4.—Staunton's population has been announced as 13,160 by Louis C. Dawson, supervisor of the census in the Seventh District, with headquarters in Staunton. It represents a gain of 1,159 over the 11,941 count in 1930.

18 Deeds Filed In Alexandria

Eighteen deeds were placed on record in the office of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, for the week ended yesterday. Property involved in the transactions was valued at $173,325.

The largest individual transfer was for property valued at $48,000.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

IT'S ALWAYS "MAYTIME" in Washington night spots regardless of what the calendar or thermometer says . . . Outdoor breezes never miss on the Shoreham Terrace, the Starlight Roof or Glen Echo's new roof garden cafe . . . And all of the smart indoor places are cooled to balmy springtime temperatures, from the Lounge Riviera away up Sixteenth street to colorful Mayfair right in the heart of the downtown shopping district.

There are rumors that a new dance-dinery may be opened in the ballroom on the top floor of the Washington Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SCENERY. The new Starlight Roof is completely changed from its Powhatan incarnation. The new set-up centralizes the dance floor and bandstand. The orchestra canopy and grand piano are done in Viennese rose. A border of rose-colored geraniums frames the entire roof . . . As you enter the Shoreham these eves you can see the terrace rainbow fountain a block away. If you fancy an early dinner at the Shoreham you may dine on the lawn flanking the terrace beneath a 1½-story trellis of pink and red rambler roses . . . At the Metronome Room they're using iris-colored lights on the silver screen in back of Reggie Childs' band. And tiny lights on ringside tables now outline the dance floor.

Eileen George, of the Anchor Room, recently sang at a Boy Scouts' campfire party over at St. Michaels, Md. The Scouts were so appreciative that Eileen warbled until she was ready to drop.

EVOLUTION OF A GUITARIST. Bill Gibson, top flight guitarist with Paul Kain at Glen Echo, started out to be a concert banjoist and at 16 was a member of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra. The turning point of his career came when he heard the late Eddie Lang (now enshrined by musicians as America's greatest guitarist), and later the famed Spanish concert guitarist, Andre Segovia. About this time he also heard that Beethoven had called the guitar "a miniature orchestra." That settled it. Bill switched right over from banjo to guitar. He's now recognized as one of the best.

Bill Gibson

Dick Koons and his Mayflower Lounge Glee Club are rhapsodies in black and white in their new summer uniforms. They wear white coats with black trousers and four-in-hand ties, while black hankies are tucked in their breast pockets.

ABOUT MUSICIANS. Pianist Evelyn Tyner, of the Neptune Room, has recently been playing regularly with the Swing Islanders in addition to doing her brilliant solos . . . The names of Madrillon's Caballeros are Joe and Bobby Cruz, Alberto Bettini and George Torres . . . Lotus' Bill Strickland had been a band leader for years, but always balked at emcee-ing until a few months ago. Now look at him! It seems that he'd been a natural emcee all his life, and never suspected it . . . Leader Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, told us a long time ago that "Shake Down the Stars" was a musical Man o' War and we forgot to mention it. But he's surely right again . . . Arthur Todd, of the King Cole Room, spent the winter in Nassau, but won't sing calypsos (native songs). "Gosh," he says, turning violet under his tan, "you wouldn't want me to sing those things." . . . Abe Clar, pianist of Abe Clar's orchestrat at the Casino Royal, is not only a composer, he's a very good composer. Just ask him to piano some of those musical tidbits he seems to toss off in odd moments.

Musical caviar is among the hors d'oeuvres being served in the Carlton cocktail lounge. Helen Myers and Erwin Devron are serving snacks from Ferde Grofe, Noel Coward and Cole Porter.

FLAGSHIP FUN is fine and fancy these eves. There are three star and contrasting vocalists—pretty Lynn Allison, romantic singer Jerry Junkin and rambunctious Jack Schaeffer. They are all swell in absolutely different ways. "Buff" Amorosi, a young fellow just full of rhythm, leads the orchestra. There's a special Saturday luncheon-cocktail dance offering an ideal weekend start.

"Buff" Amorosi

People are coming into the Harrington Tavern these afternoons with Shadrach-Meshach-Abednego expressions. We mean that they look as though they were mighty glad to get out of the metaphorical fiery furnace that rages outdoors and into the air-cooled and soothing Harrington. The beverages are tall and cool and the prices right.

ARE MEN NECESSARY? Not in Mayfair in the afternoon. "Admiral" Jimmy Byrd estimates that girls and leddies in the Mayfair outnumber men by 15 to 1 at the afternoon cocktail hour. Two elements are prominent—business and Government girls catching a lifter-upper before dinner and shoppers plumb worn out with trying on hats and looking over costume jewelry.

FLASH! THERE'S A MURMUR THAT PALL MALL MAY STAY OPEN FOR QUITE A WHILE. BUT WE WOULDN'T ADVISE COUNTING ON IT. BETTER RUN DOWN THIS WEEK AND ENJOY THE NEW "FLYING WALTZ" AND THE HOBBY HORSE RACES.

HI-HAT AMBASSADORS. Jerry Salisbury and his Three Ambassadors will open in Hi Hat next Monday. They'll play violin, guitar and base, while two of the boys double on clarinet and accordion. Also they sing, solo, duo and trio. Other exciting Hi-Hat developments may pop any minute.

CARAVANS OF CARS are heading down toward the Nightingale these eves. All because of Bill Downer and his ee-mense 13-man band and Singer Mary La Marr.

RIVER BEND'S Wednesday "Piggy Party" is on again tonight. It's a great step toward keeping down the high cost of living. George Stein's dance music.

Contract Bridge

A question about an incorrect lead is brought up by M. B., who writes: "When a declarer leads a club from his hand and opponents call attention to the fact that the lead was in the dummy, does he have to lead a club from dummy? Or can he change the suit? In other words, must he play the same suit?

Declarer must lead a card from the same suit from the correct hand, provided, of course, that the correct hand has a card of the suit which may be led. If declarer fails to follow this rule he is subject to the revoke penalty.

If declarer incorrectly leads a club, as mentioned in M. B.'s letter, he must lead a club from the correct hand, provided, of course, that the opponents call attention to it before playing a card to the out-of-turn lead.

"Here is a problem on the opening lead," writes H. C., "which I thought might interest your readers. It turned up in a rubber game. East was dealer, and here is the bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	2 ♣	2 ♡
6 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"South holds:

♠ 6 2
♡ A 8 7 4
◇ K Q 6 3
♣ 4 7 5

"What is the best lead?"

Experts Went Wrong

Here is the complete deal:

	♠ 8 5 3 ♡ K J 10 6 3 2 ◇ 9 8 7 5 ♣ none	
♠ none ♡ Q 9 5 ◇ A J 4 2 ♣ J 9 8 6 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K Q J 9 6 4 2 ♡ none ◇ 10 ♣ K Q 10 4
	♠ 10 7 ♡ A 8 7 4 ◇ K Q 6 3 ♣ A 7 5	

"As you see," explains H. C., "the club lead is the only one that defeats the contract. Most experts said they would open the king of diamonds, which I did. I am a Knickerbocker Whist Club member of 1911!"

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If you want train comfort at the lowest possible cost, try the friendly *San Francisco Challenger* (Chicago-San Francisco) or *Californian* (Chicago-Los Angeles). It's really *fun* to save money on these popular chair car and tourist trains to California.

Your trip on the *Californian* or *San Francisco Challenger* includes all the services shown in this advertisement.

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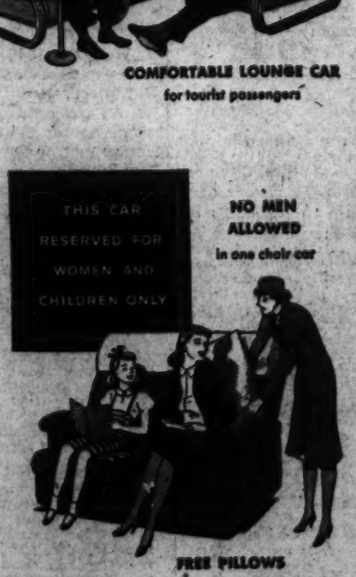

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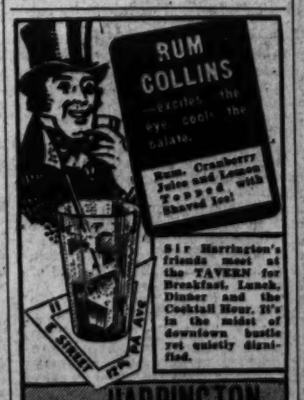

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ALL-SWING NITE
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Allison & Junkin Singing New Tunes
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CANNOT PLEASE ALL THE DANCERS, BUT
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GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK BALLROOM JUST ABOUT PLEASES 99.9 PER CENTUM OF THE DANCERS WHO THRONG THIS POPULAR DANCE SPOT ON WEEK NIGHTS 9 TO 12. IT NOT ONLY PLAYS ALL THE POPULAR DANCE TUNES, BUT PLAYS SPECIAL REQUEST NUMBERS, ALL ONE HAS TO DO IS TO ASK
PAUL
AND OUT IT COMES FROM HIS CREW OF SPECIALISTS WHO ANSWER TO THE NAMES OF DICK FOY, BOB HOLDEN, JIM FITZPATRICK, HANK KLEE, DITTO ALBRETSEN, LONNY WILFONG, DICK LEITH, SAMMY FERRO, GEORGIE SMITH, JOE GARBELMAN AND BILL GIBSON.
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Choice of Beverage

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Chisox Trim Yanks, 7-3; Browns Upset Bosox, 5-3

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

20 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1940 ****

Nats Trounce Indians, 7-2; Lose Finale, 3-2

Chase Wins On 5-Run Spree in 4th

Bob Feller Forced To Relieve Smith In Nightcap to Earn Split for Cleveland

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

A semisatisfied gathering of 7,500 customers saw the Nats thump out a 7-2 victory in the first game of a double-header yesterday at which point the Nats' success ended. The Cleveland Indians divided the day's spoils with a skimpy 3-2 triumph in the second game.

The Indians were forced to call upon their Royal Nonesuch, Bob Feller, for a hasty and unadvertised appearance, however, before they could achieve an even break. Frantically summoning Feller from the bullpen when the Nats scored one run and put the tying run on base in the ninth, Manager Oscar Vitt was almost immediately relieved of all anxiety.

Feller pitched only two balls to seal the Cleveland triumph. He slipped a strike past Johnny Welaj and then saw Welaj tap a meek grounder for the game-ending out.

After Ken Chase pitched the Nats to victory in the first game with the help of a five-run assault on Mel Harder in the fourth inning, the Nats got themselves licked by Al Smith, a 32-year-old southpaw, who in recent years was discarded by the Giants and the Phillies.

Smith, seemingly revitalized by his association with the Indians, outpitched Joe Haynes and Rene Monteagudo to score his fifth straight victory without defeat. He had the help, however, of a costly misplay by Jimmy Bloodworth that set up a pair of important Cleveland runs in the second inning.

Nats Outhit Tribe

The Nats outhit the Indians, 11 to 9, in that second game, but that is a misleading fact. No less than seven of their blows were infield affairs and three of them were bunts. Nine of their 11 hits occurred after two were out.

Cleveland won the ball game in the first two innings when they scored 3 tainted runs off Haynes. A walk to Boudreau led to a run at the outset when Case dallied with Bell's single to right, enabling the run to move to third, from where Trosky brought it home with a long fly.

Bloodworth inspired 2 Cleveland runs in the second inning when he pulled Pofahl off second base with a wide throw on a grounder by Hemsley, leaving two runners safe. Smith contributed a single and Boudreau a long fly to get the runs home.

Great Catch

Thereafter Haynes shut the Indians out until he was relieved by Monteagudo at the end of the seventh. A superlative catch by Johnny Welaj of Ray Mack's long drive to the flagpole was a vital

See NATS, Page 23, Column 3.

The Box Scores

First Game

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Weatherly, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Bell, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Peters, 3b.	3	0	2	1	4	0
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Pytlak, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Harder, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Humphries, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Chapman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Naymick, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	16	2

*Batted for Humphries in sixth.
†Batted for Naymick in eighth.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Welaj, cf.	3	1	1	1	6	0
Walker, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	0	3	8	1	0
Early, c.	5	1	2	6	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Chase, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	7	15	27	9	0

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs batted in—Pytlak, Bloodworth, Chase (2), Case, Welaj, Walker, Heath, Bonura. Two-base hits—Early, Weatherly. Three-base hit—Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Welaj (3), Lewis. Sacrifice—Harder. Double play—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Chase, 5; off Humphries, 2; off Naymick (2). Struck out—By Humphries, 1; by Chase, 3; by Naymick, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Humphries, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Naymick, 3 in 2 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Harder, Chase, Naymick. Losing pitcher—Harder.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Campbell, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Heath, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Peters, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Mack, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	1
Hemsley, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Smith, p.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Feller, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	16	3

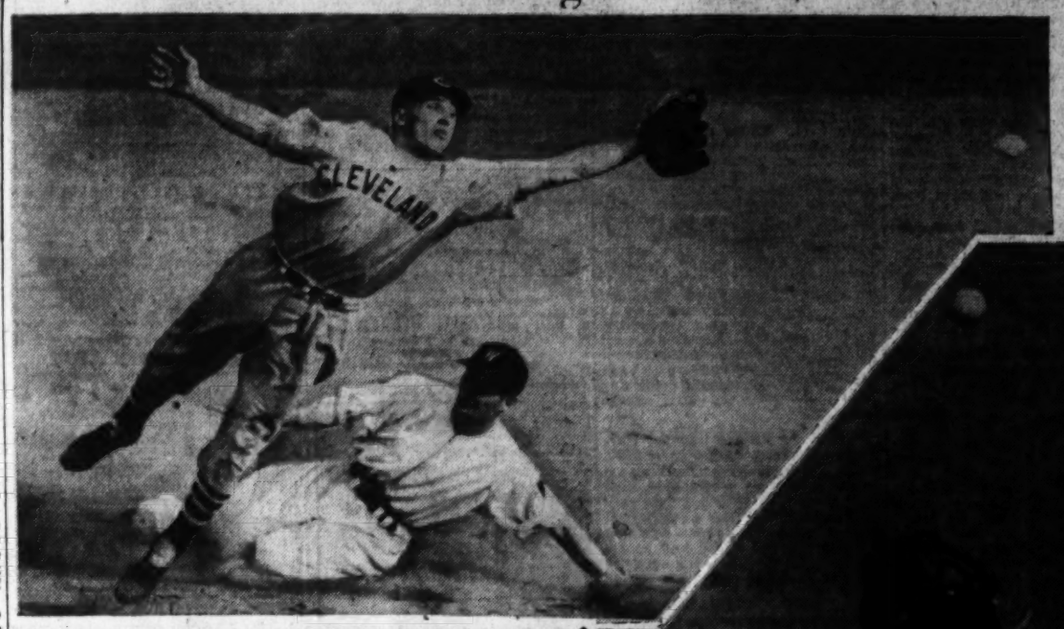
Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	3	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Welaj, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	2	2	4	1
Pofahl, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Haynes, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Gelbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	27	12	2

*Batted for Haynes in seventh.
†Batted for Monteagudo in ninth.

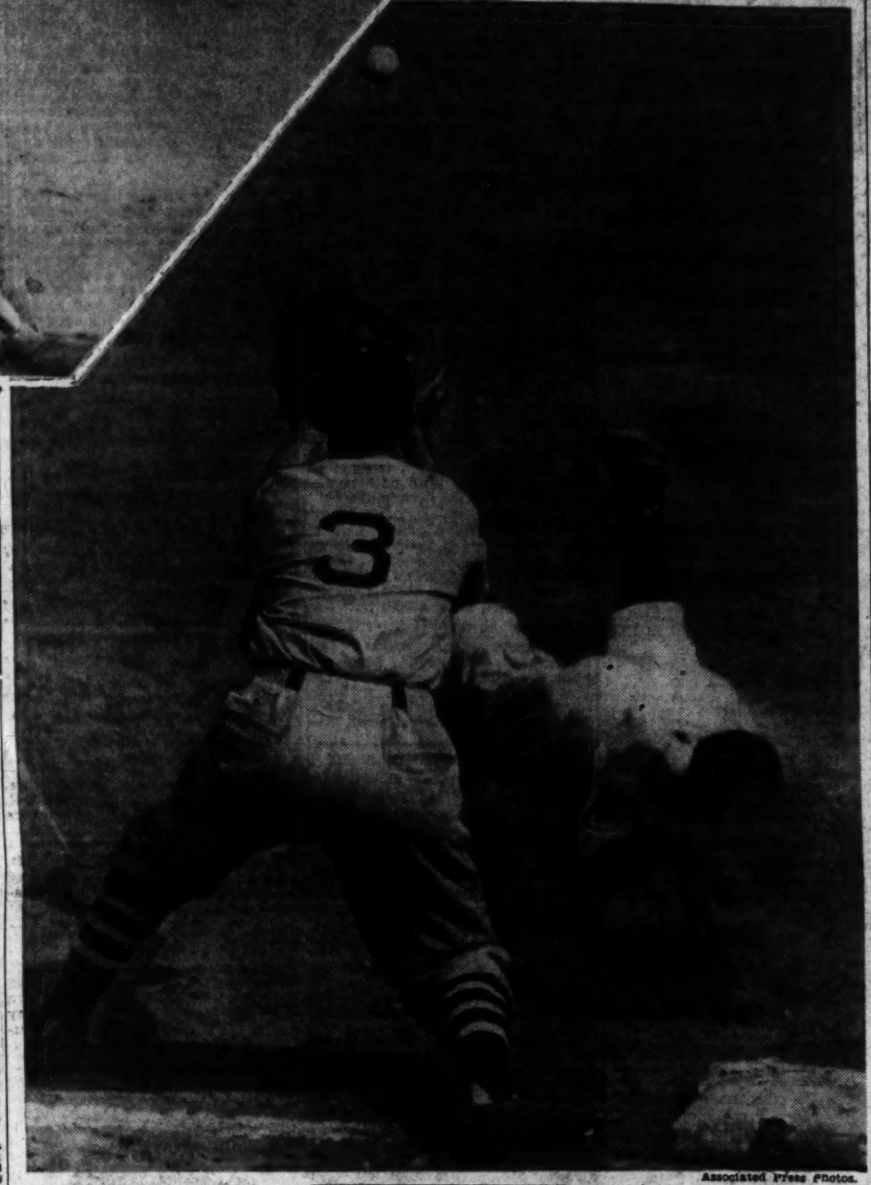
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Runs batted in—Trosky, Smith, Boudreau, Bloodworth, Lewis. Two-base hits—Welaj, Walker. Double play—Lewis to Bloodworth to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Haynes, 2; by Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Off Haynes, 8 in 7 innings; off Monteagudo, 1 in 2 innings; off Smith, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Feller, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Hubbard, Bue, Basil and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Third Base Takes a Beating as Nats Crack Down on Cleveland's Indians



Left—Zeke Bonura zooms under to make it to third safely as Russ Peters, Cleveland third baseman, goes up in the air after the ball yesterday in the sixth inning of the first game. Fearless Zeke made it all the way from second on Jake Early's single. Below—And here's Peters again, with Jimmy Bloodworth completing a triple



Associated Press Photos.

Yanks Lose to Chisox; Bosox Bow to Browns

St. Louis Checks Seven-Game Slump With Auker Hurling

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 4.—The last-place St. Louis Browns broke a seven-game losing streak by toppling the league-leading Red Sox, 5-3, today when their underhanded-tossing Elden Auker returned to Fenway Park to plague his former teammates.

Auker gave the Sockers 10 hits while his new mates collected seven off three Boston pitchers, but he kept them scoreless until they bunched four singles for their first two runs in the sixth inning.

Errors by Manager Joe Cronin and Jim Tabor, plus Doc Cramer's wild throw gave the Browns two unearned runs in the second, but they rapped starter Emerson Dickman for three more tallies before he was yanked in the fifth.

Singles by Walt Judnich and George McQuinn accounted for the third St. Louis run, and after Harland Clift opened the fourth inning with a clean base hit, he countered the winning run on Bob Swift's drive to the leftfield wall. Dickman was relieved by Jack Wilson after he filled the bases in the fifth and then forced McQuillan over the plate by passing John Berardino. Wilson gave way for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Joe Heving completed the game for the Red Sox.

Cronin, in the midst of one of the worst hitting slumps in his career, dropped himself from fifth to seventh on the batting order. He got one for four and drove in a run.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	5	0	4	2
J'dnich,cf.	4	1	2	0
M'C'inn,1b	4	1	10	2
Hoag,rf.	4	1	2	0
Laabs,lf.	4	0	3	1
Clift,3b.	3	2	2	2
B'rdino,2b	3	1	1	3
Swift,c.	4	1	3	0
Auker,p.	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	27	11

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf.	5	0	3	1
Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0
Williams,lf	5	1	2	0
Foxx,1b.	4	0	5	1
Tabor,3b.	4	1	3	0
Doerr,2b.	3	2	1	1
Cronin,ss.	4	1	1	2
Peacock,c.	4	2	8	1
Dickman,p.	0	0	0	0
Wilson,p.	2	1	0	0
*N'enkamp.	1	0	0	0
Heving,p.	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	10	27	8

*Batted for Wilson in eighth.

St. Louis	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Judnich, McQuinn, Laabs, Clift (2), Cramer, Williams, Tabor, Cronin, Dickman. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Bernardino, Swift, Auker, Doerr, Cronin, Peacock. Two-base hit — Clift. Stolen base — Judnich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Dickman, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Dickman, 2; by Wilson, 4; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Dickman, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Wilson, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Dickman). Losing pitcher—Dickman. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes. Attendance, 3,100

California Crews Leave For Poughkeepsie Races

Berkeley, Calif., June 4 (AP).—Varsity and junior varsity crews of the University of California left today for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the National Intercollegiate Regatta, June 18.

Coach Carroll "Ky" Ebright said the crews to beat are Washington and Cornell.

Lefty Smith Holds Champs to 7 Hits; Kuhel Homers Twice

By the Associated Press

New York, June 5.—The world champion Yankees were victimized today by another lefthander, Ed Smith, who gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-to-3 triumph over New York with the help of a 12-hit attack.

Joe Kuhel hit two home runs, his tenth and eleventh of the season, and Taft Wright hit one to lead the Sox' attack on Red Ruffing.

It was the eleventh time this year the Yanks have been beaten, by a southpaw, and Smith, who failed in two previous attempts, baffled them easily on seven hits.

He gave only two singles until the seventh, when two doubles, one of them a fluke, scored one New York run. A single by Charley Keller and a homer by Joe DiMaggio counted the other runs in the ninth.

Kuhel's first homer came in the first, his second with two on in the fifth, when the Sox scored four times. Wright's round tripper came in the seventh and caused Ruffing's removal at the start of the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'nedy,3b.	5	1	2	3
Kuhel,1b.	4	2	8	0
K'eevich,cf	5	2	5	0
Wright,rf.	5	2	2	0
Appling,ss.	5	0	0	2
R'enthal,lf	3	1	0	0
M'Nair,2b.	4	2	2	2
Tresh,c...	3	0	6	0
Smith,p...	3	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	8

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	0	4	1
K'cker,3b	4	0	1	3
Keller,rf..	4	2	1	0
DiM'ggio,cf	4	2	2	0
Dickey,c...	4	1	0	1
Selkirk,lf..	3	0	1	0
Gordon,2b.	4	1	2	3
D'hlgren,1b	3	1	16	0
Ruffing,p..	2	0	0	4
Hadley,p..	0	0	0	0
*Mills....	1	1	0	0
H'brand,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Runs—Kennedy (2), Kuhel (2), Kreevich, Wright, Tresh, Keller, DiMaggio (2). Errors—Knickerbocker, Gordon. Runs batted in—Kuhel (4), Kreevich, Wright (2), Dickey, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Rosenthal, DiMaggio, Wright, Dickey. Home runs—Kuhel (2), Wright, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Smith, Tresh. Double plays—Gordon to Dahlgren; Appling to McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Hadley, 1; off Hildebrand, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 5. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 7 innings; off Hadley, 0 in 1 inning; off Hildebrand, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—6,650.

Brother of Giant Star First Open Casualty

Canterbury Club, Cleveland, June 4 (AP).—Frank Moore, of Detroit, became the National Open's first casualty today. A steel drill pierced his left forefinger as he repaired one of his clubs.

Reluctant to withdraw immediately, Moore said he would start Thursday "if I possibly can." Attendants at tournament first-aid headquarters doubted "he'll even be able to hold a club by tomorrow, much less play."

Moore is a brother of the New York Giants' outfielder, Terry Moore.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	24	13	.649	...
Cleveland	26	16	.619	½
Detroit	22	17	.564	3
New York	21	19	.525	4½
Chicago	19	23	.452	7½
WASHINGTON	18	25	.419	9
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	9
St. Louis	15	25	.375	10½

Yesterday's Results

WASH'GTON, 7-2; Cleveland, 2-3.
Chicago, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Dobson (0-1) vs. Masterson (2-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
Rowe (3-0) or Newsom (6-1) vs. Caster (1-7) or Ross (2-0).
Chicago at New York.
Lee (3-3) vs. Pearson (4-2).
St. Louis at Boston.
Kramer (1-3) vs. Harris (3-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	28	12	.700	...
Brooklyn	25	11	.694	2
New York	22	13	.629	3½
Chicago	20	22	.476	9
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	11
St. Louis	14	23	.378	12½
Boston	12	22	.353	13
Pittsburgh	11	23	.324	14

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis 2 (night).
Pittsburgh, 14; Boston 2 (night).

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati (night).
Gumbert (5-2) vs. Thompson (6-4).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Mulcahy (5-3) vs. Frenah (5-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

Athletics Spot Tigers 5 Runs, Rally to Win

Bridges Is Victim Of Macks' Comeback; Johnson, Moses Homer

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 4.—After spotting Tommy Bridges five runs in the first two innings, the Athletics came back to kayo the Detroit pitcher in the fourth and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 6, here today.

Bob Johnson and Wally Moses hit homers as the A's, scoring four runs in the fourth inning, battered Bridges, Dizzy Trout and Archie McKain for 11 hits.

Johnny Babich won his fifth pitching decision of the year, but had to be relieved by Ed Heusser in the eighth after yielding seven hits, one of them a homer by Bruce Campbell.

After Campbell's homer in the eighth, Detroit filled the bases with one out, but Heusser fanned Barney McCosky and got Charley Gehringer on an infield grounder.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Martell,ss.	3	1	3	1
M'C'sky,cf.	4	2	6	0
G'lnger,2b	5	0	2	3
Gr'berg,lf	5	1	0	0
York,1b..	4	1	5	1
C'pbell,rf.	5	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1
T'bbets,c	2	0	3	0
*Averill...	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,c.	0	0	2	1
Bridges,p.	2	1	0	1
Trout,p...	0	0	0	0
†Nelson..	1	0	0	0
M'Kain,p.	0	0	0	1
‡Kress ...	1	1	0	0
§Metha ..	0	0	0	0
N'houser,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	8

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M'Coy,2b..	4	3	1	4
Moses,rf..	4	2	2	0
Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	1
Hayes,c...	4	0	6	0
Sibert,1b..	4	0	8	2
C'apman,cf	4	2	2	0
R'beling,3b	3	0	1	0
Lillard,ss.	3	0	2	1
Babich,p..	4	1	0	1
Heusser,p..	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	11	27	9

*Batted for Tebbetts in sixth.
†Batted for Trout in sixth.
‡Batted for McKain in eighth.
§Ran for Kress in sixth.

Detroit	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	1	1	4	2	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Bartell (2), McCoskey, York, Campbell (2), McCor (2), Moses (2), Johnson (2), Chapman, Babich. Errors—Greenberg, Rubeling. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Campbell (2), Higgins, McCoskey, McCor, Johnson, Moses (3), Hayes, Chapman (2). Two-base hits—Campbell, McCoskey, Moses, York. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Johnson, Moses, Campbell. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacrifice—Moses. Double plays—Johnson to Hayes; York to Bartell to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 8; off Babich, 6; off McKain, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Babich, 3; by Heusser, 2; by Newhouser, 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Trout, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off McKain, 1 in 2 innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 1 inning; off Babich, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Heusser, 4 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Babich. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Rommel, Pigeras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance (estimated) 2,500.

Guldahl Is Favorite In National Open Play

8-to-1 Shot Picked Because He Has Greater Knowledge of Canterbury Course in Cleveland; Pros Like Snead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 4.—Regardless of what the bookmakers say, the player most likely to win the National Open golf championship starting here Thursday is Ralph Guldahl, who won it in 1937 and 1938 and failed to make it three straight only because of atrocious putting luck last year at Spring Mill.

Most of the professionals are picking Sam Snead to take this one, and the athletic mountaineer is grouped with Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret at the shortest prevailing odds of 6 to 1. Guldahl is grouped with Defending Champion Byron Nelson and Craig Wood at 8 to 1.

Yet the fact remains that Guldahl is the best equipped to win, because he knows the Canterbury course better than any of the other topnotchers and because he is the most confident of the lot.

Daily Practice

The big fellow came here a month ago. Since then, while his fellow pros were playing in the Goodale and Metropolitan Open tournaments and giving exhibitions here and there, Guldahl has been practicing daily over the Canterbury course, rain or shine, and methodically cutting it to his measure.

Guldahl already knew the battleground fairly well, for he won the Western Open at Canterbury only two years ago. He hasn't been turning in his practice scores lately, but those who have followed him say he has been around 70 consistently, or two strokes per.

That is good enough for this observer, who followed Guldahl in the first two rounds of last year's open and saw him sink only one plausible putt in 36 holes. And at that, he finished only 4 strokes behind Nelson, Wood and Denny Shute when they deadlocked at 284 at the end of 72 holes.

Big Improvement

Incidentally, in the Western Open here that Guldahl won, Ben Hogan shot 80, 81 in his last two rounds and finished with 310. The Texan's tremendous improvement since then is reflected in the successive practice rounds of 68, 71, 70 he has turned in the last three days.

"If I can do that in the Open I'll be 14 strokes ahead of the field," he said with some exaggeration.

With the third day of bright sunshine, the Canterbury course continued to get easier right before the

See OPEN, Page 23, Column 5.

Pirates Blast Bees in First Night Game

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 4.—Extra-base hitting by Rookies Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays behind five-hit pitching of Joe Bowman tonight helped Pittsburgh to rout the Boston Bees, 14 to 2 in the Steel City's first night game which attracted 20,319 fans.

Elliott's sizzling third inning triple drove home two mates. He also scored seconds later on a balk by Barney Barnicle, who had been rushed in to relieve Joe Callahan.

With two out in the seventh and the bases loaded, Van Robays drove in three markers with a double, and counted himself on Rookie Frankie Gustine's double.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b...	4	0	2	2
Hassett,1b	3	0	11	1
Moore,rf..	4	2	1	0
West,cf...	4	1	3	0
Rose,lf...	4	0	0	0
Cu'hello,3b	4	0	0	4
Lopez,c...	3	1	2	3
Javery,p..	0	0	0	0
*We'mann.	1	0	0	0
Miller,as..	2	0	4	4
Callahan,p	1	0	0	1
Barnicle,p	1	0	0	4
Andrews,c.	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	24	19

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	0	1	3
Elliott,cf..	5	1	3	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0
Vaghan,as.	4	1	2	6
Fletcher,1b	3	1	8	1
Van'R'ys,lf	5	1	4	0
Gustine,2b	3	3	0	3
Davis,c....	4	1	7	0
Bowman,p..	4	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	7

*Batted for Javery in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	1	3	0	0	0	4	6	x	—14

Runs—Moore, Cuccinello, Handley, Elliott (2), P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2), Fletcher (2), Van Robays (2), Gustine, Bowman. Errors—Miller (2), Sisti, Hassett, Javery. Runs batted in—Lopez, Gustine (3), Elliott (2), Van Robays (3), P. Waner, Vaughan, Moore. Two-base hits—Lopez, Gustine (2), Van Robays. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home run—Moore. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Callahan, 1; off Barnicle, 4; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Callahan, 1; by Barnicle, 1; by Javery, 1. Hits—Off Callahan, 4 in 2 innings; off Barnicle, 3 in 5 innings; off Javery, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Barnicle (Davis). Balk—Barnicle. Losing pitcher—Callahan. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance, 20,319.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Of all the colossal mistakes in big league bartering, Phil Wrigley achieved the stand-out blunder when he separated himself from $185,000 in cash and ball players valued at $75,000 for Dizzy Dean.

POVICH

Until the Cubs' owner played Santa Claus for the St. Louis Cardinals' in April, 1938, Connie Mack's $75,000 purchase of Paul Strand was the high mark in sour deals. Wrigley visioned gold in the right arm of Dean, but what it proved to be was a large calcium deposit in Dean's right shoulder which ultimately jammed the big pitcher's fast-ball delivery.

And so it's back to the Texas League for Dizzy Dean. Back to the bus rides and the blue plate dinners and second-rate hotels of minor league ball. Even at the $7,500 waiver price, 15 big league clubs wouldn't have him. It was an expensive venture for Wrigley. For his $260,000 he received only 12 victories from Dean in two years. Quick arithmetic shows that Wrigley was paying Dean at the rate of $22,000 for each victory, plus a salary that last year was put at $20,000.

And if Mr. Wrigley insists on irony in his diet there is plenty for him in his contemplation of the deal from another angle. Into the trade he tossed Pitcher Curt Davis to the Cardinals like a thirteenth bun in a baker's dozen. The despised Davis won more games for the Cardinals in one season than Dean won for the Cubs in two.

Owner Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, took no unfair advantage of Wrigley. He permitted the Cubs' owner to send medical specialists to examine Dean before the purchase. The record books showed at the time that Dean was no longer a wonder. In 1937 he had won only 13 games and lost 10. Wrigley gambled that Dean's sore arm was temporary. The soreness proved to be about as transient an item as Plymouth Rock.

When he had it, the big guy was the best pitcher in the loop. He was also the most boastful, but he had the saving grace of being able to make good his mouthings. The batter was in a hole any time Dizzy wound up to pitch. He could jog a fast ball into the corners, or pull a string on the hitter. He was no intellectual giant, but he knew how to pitch with that peculiar instinct of many another bumpkin who majored in recess in his schooldays.

There isn't much doubt that the Cardinals over-worked him. He pitched in and out of turn during that pennant-winning season of 1934. That year he literally took it upon himself to win the pennant for the Cards. He volunteered as a relief pitcher three times a week in the battle down the stretch. There never was any doubt of his willingness.

A forgivable greed probably did him in. At the end of each season he barnstormed to the full limit of the baseball law. With Brother Paul, he pitched every night for weeks following the 1934 world series triumph when the Deans filled the parks and dragged down as much as $5,000 for a single performance. It was easy money, but there were cold nights that fall and then it was, undoubtedly, that his physical being began to rebel and and the good right arm began to capitulate to the abuse it was getting.

We don't know how much of this world's goods Dizzy is taking back to the minors with him. No great amount, we expect. He has taken approximately $200,000 out of baseball in salaries and honorariums, but he never could be accused of hoarding his wages. The Deans, Dizzy and Patricia, were high livers. On most of the Cardinals' and Cubs' road trips she accompanied him. The new-model, canary-colored cars of the Deans, if placed end to end, would stretch across Bolling Field.

He made a bad investment in a filling station in Florida. And on the golf course Dizzy played for high stakes. In a match with Babe Ruth in Florida one season Dean lost so much dough that Ruth refused to collect the bet and gave half of his losings back to Dizzy.

There is always the chance, of course, that Dean will recover his fast ball and make a grand re-entrance to the big leagues. Even if he comes back with merely a moderate fast one he will be able to get by, because he always was a cunning sort of guy out there on the mound. But it is not a chance that inspires much faith. Brother Paul never did recover a semblance of his speed when he went back to the Texas League. Nor did Schoolboy Rowe. They came back to the majors as nothing-ball pitchers. Dizzy knows about the trouble that kind has trying to win ball games.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 4.—It will come as a slap in the face to Red Ormsby, the American League umpire, to hear that the National Father's Day Committee has selected Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Dodgers' stylishly stout pitcher, as the outstanding father in American sports.

CONSIDINE

Mr. Ormsby, a professional family man, can justly ask with rising choler what a guy has to do to get some recognition in the paternity league. At last count, Red and Mrs. Ormsby had been blessed with 11 fine, husky kids. Compared with our Red, Papa Dionne is little more than an overrated flirt. As for Papa Fitz, he is nine heirs and heiresses back of Red.

Freddie gets his prize next Sunday a week, which is a day set aside for you kiddies to be kind to your old bums. But while the band plays at Ebbets Field, old Red will be off somewhere in the West working off his army's grocery bills. And the best he'll probably get that day is a singing telegram arriving at 6:30 a. m. announcing twins.

We were going to write recently, after Joe DiMaggio won the golden laurel at the fair, that the only title he'd miss in baseball this year would be the one which Fits now will get.

But the Father's Day Committee, apparently without first checking with Winchell, announces that Joe will just miss being eligible. The committee understands Joe, jr., will arrive about world series time. Four big league clubs already have offered junior a contract, but he will sign with Lefty O'Doul, of the Seals. News of the impending event is said to have put O'Doul back on his feet. He suffered a breakdown after selling Dom, the last of the current batch of DiMaggios.

Well, the 1940 award couldn't go to a nicer guy. Freddie is one pop who won't have to keep his clippings to prove his skeptical descendants that he was pretty good, too. Before the year is out the good-natured, roly-poly veteran will probably become one of the few men to win 200 big league games. He's four short of the total now and going strong, which is pretty good for a guy who was let go by the Giants and dubbed washed up three long years ago.

He has pitched dozens of great games, but we'll always remember one he lost. It was in the 1936 series. He held the marauding Yanks to a standstill for nine innings in the third game of the series, after the teams had split the first two games. Nobody expected him to do much. He was put in there to give Hubbell another day's rest. But old Freddie had it that day and it looked as if he'd put the Giants ahead.

Then came a Yankee uprising in the last half of the ninth. Jake Powell, representing the winning run, got around to third base. The batter sent a measly little bouncer to Freddie's left, and the old guy set out after it frantically on his fat little legs. But the ball slid treacherously off his glove and died a few yards away from him. While Powell dashed home to beat him, the big mob filed out, saddened by what it had seen.

We wonder if some of the baseball owners didn't take pity (finally) on Phil Wrigley the other day when he asked waivers on Dizzy Dean. There must have been three or four teams whose owners were tempted to waive on him, in the hope of picking up the fabulous invalid for the modest waiver price. The surprising thing is that Brooklyn didn't snatch him. Larry MacPhail could have paid off his investment in Dean ($6,000 waiver price and a $10,000 salary obligation) in a single ballyhooed appearance.

But no, the boys let him go. And that long overdue beau geste enables the Cubs to farm him out to Tulsa or one of the other farms. Dean thinks that a season of pitching under a hot sun will boil out the trouble in his arm. It's a forlorn chance, but Wrigley is entitled to whatever he can get out of Dean. It would have been too much for a club to have taken Dean for a few thousand dollars after Wrigley sank so much in him. As things now stand, St. Louis' sale of Dean for $185,000 is the rawest gyp since the Black Sox scandal. Wrigley not only gave St. Louis that much in cash, for a broken-down athlete, but also turned over $75,000 worth of ball players to bind the bargain.

Central Trips Eastern in 11th, 4-3, for 2d Interhigh Title

'39 Champs Win Again On Error

Nutwell's Wild Throw Scores Steiner With Crucial Run; Fisher Hurls 4-Hit Game

By Bill Burnett

Forced to battle every inch of the way against an Eastern nine it had previously beaten by 10 runs, Central High profited by a costly Tide error in the eleventh inning to win its second consecutive interhigh baseball title yesterday.

By a 4-3 count the rollicking "Gas House Gang" for the second straight year nosed out Eastern in the final game of the annual public high school round robin. More than 1,000 fans, the largest gathering of the season, sat in on the nip-and-tuck scrap at Anacostia Stadium.

It was Substitute Shortstop Nutwell who tossed the ball and the game away after Eastern had valiantly rallied to tie the score with a team touted as twice as strong. The only hit of the eleventh went to "Stuffy" Evans, the first man up, but he was forced out at second by Benny Steiner. With the hit-and-run on, Steiner stole second as Sam Di Blasi grounded to Nutwell. But the latter's throw to Hoffman at first was 15 feet in the air and Steiner trotted across easily.

No Hits Needed

Though they reached Eastern Pitchers Kenny Curles and Warren Erhardt for five hits, the Vinkings utilized none of them in getting their four runs. Two came in the first inning, during which no Centralite came close to hitting safely. Another came in the eighth, still without benefit of base hitting. And the final was registered off a fielder's choice, stolen base and two-base error.

Against that somewhat doubtful performance, Eastern did slightly better. All of its runs were bunched in the first half of the eighth with a big double by Erhardt involved. All three, however, blossomed out of Bill Fisher's pair of errors in succession.

Held out of action for seven innings by alleged strategy, Erhardt, the Tides' best hitter, started his day at bat with the only extra-base hit of the game. Billy Hite walked and both runners moved up when Catcher Zello Legos allowed the ball to get through him. A few seconds later, on Duke Coppage's roller to the box, Fisher hurled over First Baseman Whalen's head to send Hite and Erhardt home. Outfielder Kligman threw to Fisher, but again he muffed, letting the ball go between his legs and allowing Coppage to reach the plate safely.

Fisher Whiffs 12

Despite his near-costly lapse, Fisher turned in a fine four-hit performance. He struck out 12, but also gave 6 bases on balls. Curles started for the Tide, gave up four hits in seven innings and registered six strikeouts before he gave over to Erhardt at the start of the eighth.

After Central had scored twice in the first inning it appeared that both teams were satisfied. Eastern got ten men on base up until the eighth—when it finally scored—but three double plays cut off those who weren't left stranded.

The Vikings' opening runs were registered off a grand total of three bases on balls, errors by Third Baseman Coppage and Curles, Fenlon's stolen base, Catcher Torbet's passed ball and a balk by Curles.

With the exception of the eighth, in which it pushed across another run on a hit batsman, Walsh's error, a walk and a fielder's choice, Central's biggest scoring threat came in the first extra stanza. Whalan got on through Erhardt's poor peg to first and Fisher pushed him up when interference was ruled against Catcher Teague. Fisher was forced at second by Fenlon, but Whalan got safely to third. At that point, however, Lagos flied weakly to second base and Evans was fanned for the third time in the game.

Eastern	AB	H	O	A	Central	AB	H	O	A
Hite,2b	3	1	3	5	Fenlon,2b	6	1	3	3
Walsh,ss,1b	4	0	1	2	Lagos,c	5	0	10	4
Coppage,3b	4	0	1	0	Evans,cf	6	1	1	0
Galion,lf	5	0	0	0	Steiner,ss	5	2	1	7
Cahill,rf	5	2	3	0	DiBlasi,3b	5	0	3	2
Nutwell,ss	1	0	1	0	Mandes,lf	2	0	0	0
Hoff'an,1b	4	0	10	0	Mosser,lf	2	0	1	0
Troff,cf	1	0	0	0	Kligman,rf	3	0	0	0
Evans,cf	4	0	2	0	Whalan,1b	5	1	13	1
Teague,c	0	0	2	1	Fisher,p	1	0	1	2
Torbert,c	3	0	7	0					
Curles,p	1	0	1	1	Totals	40	5	33	19
Erhardt,p	2	1	0	0					

Totals 37 4*31 9

*One out when winning run scored.

Eastern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Central	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—4

Runs—Fenlon, Lagos, Steiner, Kligman, Erhardt, Hite, Coppage. Errors—Walsh, Coppage, Nutwell, Curles, Erhardt, Di Blasi, Whalan, Fisher (2). Two-base hit—Erhardt. Stolen bases—Fenlon, Steiner (3). Double plays—Steiner to Fenlon to Whalan; Lagos to Di Blasi; Fenlon to Steiner to Whalen. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 6; off Curles, 6; off Erhardt, 2. Hits—Off Curles, 4 in 7 innings; off Erhardt, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher (Kligman). Struck out—By Fisher, 12; by Curles, 7; by Erhardt, 1. Balk—Curles. Passed balls—Lagos, Torbert. Umpires—Purdy and Watt.

U. S. Gov't League

Naval Air.	AB	H	O	A	Un. Print.	AB	H	O	A
Sexner,3b	4	0	2	3	Hol'ran,3b	4	1	2	2
Anthony,ss	4	1	1	4	Doonin,2b,p	4	1	1	2
Smith,c	5	1	8	4	Mosedale,cf	2	1	3	0
Brown,lf	4	1	1	0	Schn'der,lf	1	0	2	0
Dunn,1b	5	3	9	0	Bou'ford,ss	3	0	1	8
Korab,cf	3	1	0	0	H'bers,rf,2b	3	0	1	0
Worlon,2b	3	1	2	1	Wapie,1b	3	0	11	1
Duncan,rf	3	1	1	0	Grier,c	2	0	6	1
Wagner,p	2	0	0	2	Botsler,p	0	0	0	1
					Holbrook,rf	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	14					
					Totals	26	4	27	16

Naval Air	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	—9
Union Printers	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—Anthony, Dunn (2), Korab (3), Worthington (2), Duncan, Holleran, Grier. Errors—Sexner, Anthony, Dunn, Worthington, (2), Holleran (3), Doonin, Roundford, Hopkins, Grier (2). Runs batted in—Smith, Worthington (2), Mosedale, Holbrook. Three-base hit—Dunn. Home run—Korab.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Finney, Boston	35	156	25	59	.372
Williams, Boston	37	151	25	52	.331
Radcliffe, St. Louis	32	130	20	50	.385
Cramer, Boston	37	166	24	60	.361
Wright, Chicago	42	172	28	62	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Manush, New York	35	130	22	51	.392
Lombardi, Cincinnati	34	126	19	45	.357
Moore, New York	36	150	26	49	.327
Walker, Brooklyn	36	150	19	50	.333

Dust and Legs Fly as Two Tide Runners Are Tagged; Viking Star Launches Run That Helped Defend Crown

Catcher Zello Lagos, of Central, took a wild tumble as Eastern's Len Torbert slid into home in the third inning, but managed to make the putout, anyway. Shortstop Steiner's great fielding of Walsh's grounder and throw home made the play possible

Further football antics occurred on the next play when Coppage struck out and Curles attempted to steal home at the same time. In a run-down the starting Eastern hurler was tagged out by Third Baseman Sam Di-Blasi as he sailed over Curles' head

Post Staff Photos

Central's first run, in the person of Pat Fenlon, is shown arriving at third in the first frame. Attempting to nip Fenlon's theft, Pitcher Curles threw wild and Pat ambled safely home

Dodgers Rout Cardinals, 10-1, In Night Game

Coscarart's 3-Run Homer Tops 1st Inning Splurge by Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 4.—The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in the first inning on two hits, one of them a three-run homer by Pete Coscarart, and went on to wallop the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 1, tonight in the first National League night game in St. Louis.

A crowd of 23,500 saw the Flatbush crew blast Morton Cooper off the mound in less than an inning and continue a heavy attack on three other Redbird hurlers. It was the seventh straight time Cooper had been batted out and his third loss of the season.

A single, three bases on balls and Coscarart's round trip blow constituted Brooklyn's damage off Cooper, and his successor, Max Lanier, was no more successful. Lanier gave up two runs in the fifth, before yielding to Clyde Shoun, who was touched for the remaining Dodger tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Joe Medwick, who had gone hitless in his last 16 times at bat, got five hits, including three doubles, for a perfect evening at the plate. Vito Tamulis, however, was effective with men on base and chalked up his third victory of the season against no losses.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	5	2	3	0	J.M'tin,rf	2	0	0	0
Wasdell,rf	4	1	3	0	S'ghater,rf	3	0	1	0
Vosmik,lf	3	1	3	0	S.M'tin,2b	5	1	2	4
Phelps,c	5	2	6	0	Marion,ss	5	0	4	5
L'getto,3b	5	3	2	2	M'wick,lf	5	3	3	0
Camilli,1b	2	0	5	0	Mize,1b	4	1	9	1
C'carart,2b	4	2	1	2	Moore,cf	5	1	2	1
D'cher,ss	4	2	4	2	Owen,c	4	1	4	0
Tamulis,p	3	0	0	0	Orengo,3b	4	2	2	0
					Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	8	Lanier,p	2	0	0	1
					*O'Gridge	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					†Lake	1	0	0	0
					Russell,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	41	11	27	13

*Batted for Lanier in sixth.
†Batted for Shoun in eighth.

Brooklyn	5	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	—10
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Walker, Wasdell (2), Vosmik (3), Phelps, Camilli, Coscarart, Durocher, S. Martin. Errors—Durocher, Lavagetto, Tamulis. Runs batted in—Phelps (2), Lavagetto (2), Coscarart (4), Mize, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Medwick (3), Lavagetto (2), Phelps. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Durocher. Home run—Coscarart. Double plays—S. Martin to Marion to Mize (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off Cooper, 3; off Lanier, 4. Struck out—By Tamulis, 4; by Lanier, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Cooper, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Lanier, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Shoun, 4 in 2 innings; off Russell, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance, 23,500.

Ballston Softball Games Promise Fireworks Tonight

Two softball games which should result in considerable fireworks are on the Ballston Stadium schedule for tonight, the first game at 7:45.

Cameo, winner of the first half in the Dixie Night League, moves against the powerful Tru-Blu ten in the opener. In the nightcap, I. B. M., leader in the Tri-State League, attempts to clinch first half honors when it meets Standard Linen. Jack Smith will hurl for the Machinemen and "Bump" Simons for the Linen ten. The latter has an average of 13 strikeouts a game to his credit.

Wilbur 'Whizzer' White Signed by White Sox

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today signed Wilbur (Whizzer) White, 21-year-old pitching sensation of Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill.

He won five and lost one game during the collegiate season just closed. He also pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings and in one game fanned 14 in a row. White, a right-hander, is 6-feet 1-inch tall and weighs 205. His home is Pekin, Ill. He will join the club June 14.

Linenmen Play

Standard Linen will play International Business Machines in a feature of the Sport Center Night League tonight at Ballston Stadium, starting at 7:45 p. m.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Lily Harper Martin, Mrs. Allen Share Medal in State Golf Play

Women Shoot 84's in Qualifying Round for Annual Va. Tournament Over Loggy Course

By the Associated Press

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 4.—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, of Portsmouth, queen of Virginia's feminine golfers for five years, and Mrs. H. N. Allen, Tidewater champion from Newport News, share medal honors in the qualifying round of the nineteenth annual State Women's Tournament here today.

They carded 84's over the 18-hole route, ten strokes above par for the difficult, water-bound Chamberlin Country Club course. The small, rolling greens conspired with the numerous water hazards and a broiling sun to send the scores soaring so that a 95 was good enough to make the championship flight of 16.

The field of 40 was smaller than in recent years but most of the leading women players in the State were among the competitors. Miss Lillian Wood, of Richmond, a former State champion, was one of the few stronger players who did not enter.

Mrs. Helen P. Wise, of Langley Field, runner-up to Mrs. Allen in the recent Tidewater tourney, and Mrs. Hume Peabody, also of Langley and medalist in the same event, tied for third honors with 85's.

Mrs. George Owens, of Petersburg, finalist with Mrs. Martin when the slender Portsmouth star broke the Princess Anne Country Club course competitive record in the 1939 State meet, finished next with a 41, 43—86.

Four players who slipped safely into the coveted flight with 88's were Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, Newport News; Mrs. J. C. Addington, and Mrs. Edwin Lord, of Norfolk, and Mrs. W. W. Hamby, Roanoke.

Others earning championship flight berths were Mrs. O. W. Chancelor, Richmond, 89; Mrs. H. A. Beekhuis, Petersburg, 89; Mrs. G. S. Hall, Amelia, 89; Mrs. Grayson Dashiel, Richmond, 91; Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Richmond, 91; Mrs. Fred W. Evans, Langley Field, 93, and Mrs. Lillian Foster, Hampton, 95.

Mrs. Martin's foe in tomorrow's first round of match play will be Mrs. Foster. Other matches in the first bracket, leaving the tee in five-minute intervals at 10 a. m., are Mrs. Lord vs. Mrs. Hockaday, Mrs. Peabody vs. Mrs. Dashiell and Mrs. Owens vs. Mrs. Beekhuis.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Evans will launch the lower bracket competition followed by Mrs. Addington vs. Mrs. Chancellor, Mrs. Wise vs. Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Hamby vs. Mrs. Hall.

Maryland State Amateur Golf To Be June 21

3-Day Event Carded For Congressional; Entries Close 19th

The twentieth annual Maryland State Amateur golf championship will be staged at Congressional Country Club June 21-23, Dr. Robert A. Keilty, vice president of the Washington district in charge of the tournament, announced yesterday.

Entries for the event, open to members of clubs in the Maryland State Golf Association or residents of the Old Line State, will close at 12 noon two weeks from today, June 19. Entries should be sent to the Maryland State Golf Association, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, Md., or Dr. Keilty at Congressional, and accompanied by the $3 entrance fee.

The tournament will consist of a qualification round of 18 holes, flights of 16 each, with match play on Saturday and Sunday. Consolation prizes will be eliminated, with awards going to the qualifying medalist and the winner and runner-up of each flight only.

The championship cup will go to the winning amateur for one year, and U. S. G. A. rules will govern all play except where modified by local rules approved by the executive committee.

Indianapolis Gets Barrett From Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 4 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today optioned Charles (Red) Barrett, young right-handed pitcher, to their Indianapolis farm in the American Association, where he played most of last year.

General Manager Warren C. Giles told Barrett the transfer was made to trim the Reds' roster to one under the 25-player limit so that Manager Bill McKechnie could trade promptly if necessary.

Sacred Heart Scores

A two-hit pitching job by "Lefty" Dixon paced Sacred Heart nine to a 5-0 victory over Fort Myer yesterday on the loser's diamond. Dixon struck out 12.

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Consistent Wins Barboursville Purse at Charles Town

6-Year-Old Mare Takes 3d Straight

Second-Choice Bet Pays $5; Wins by 4½ Lengths; Walter Light Finishes Second

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 4.—Consistent, a 6-year-old mare and the senior member of a field of eight, ran right up to her name in the Barboursville Purse when she turned in her third straight victory at this meeting. Racing in the colors of Mrs. H. Horst and ridden by Jockey Beverley Hacker, the daughter of Ariel and Pretty Mally won by four lengths with speed in reserve.

A heavily played second choice in the betting, Consistent brought her legion of backers a $5 mutuel. She ran the slightly more than 6 furlongs of the Charles Town course in 1:16, four-fifths of a second over the track record which she shares with Lady Buck and Blablah.

Mrs. J. B. Belk's Walter Light was second, two lengths in advance of A. E. Pierce's Intelligentsia. Walter Light was a slight favorite over the winner.

Jockey Tony Vesseli was the riding hero of the day. The veteran, who rode the final pair of winners on yesterday's program, won the first, second and fifth races to bring home his twenty-first winner and lead Sammy Palumbo for the meeting by one.

Getting back to the feature, it was "no contest." Hacker took Consistent to the front at once and the old mare was never given anything that resembled contention. Walter Light, Remolee and Intelligentsia did a lot of fighting for position behind her, but Consistent won with speed in reserve and well in hand.

Vesseli brought Sail By, a $16.80 shot, to open the program and then paved the way for a $27 payoff in the daily double by winning the second event with He Rolls, a $5.40 favorite. Jockey E. Churchill took the third race aboard Heel Dust, an $8.40 betting proposition.

Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:31½. Winner, T. W. Willingham's br. f. (3), by Microphone—Topsail. Trained by T. W. Willingham, Jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAIL BY	(Vessell)	108	4	1	1°	1°½	1°½	1°	$7.60
DIXIE S.	(W. Kirk)	108	2	3	3°	2°½	2nk	2°	10.80
KING TEA	(Churchill)	116	5	2	2°½	3°	3°½	3°	.50
CAN BLOOM	(Cardoza)	105	7	7	5°½	4½	4½	4°	28.20
DONA MONTEZ	(C. Kirk)	107	6	4	4½	5°½	5°	5°	42.00
KING DOMINANT	(Obert)	113	8	8	6°	6°½	6½	6°	1.50
IN THE RED	(Dufford)	110	1	6	7°	7°	7°	7°	38.60
LEADING WAYS	(Lindy)	103	3	7	8	8	8	8	77.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAIL BY, $16.80, $7.20, $2.80; DIXIE S., $8.20, $3.00; KING TEA, $2.20.

SAIL BY, energetically handled, went to front at once, withstood challenge of KING TEA and held on gamely thereafter under drive. DIXIE S. improved position while on inside and closed with good courage. KING TEA, hustled along between horses to reached leader, hung in final drive. CAN BLOOM lost some ground at turns and showed good effort. DONA MONTEZ was in thick of contention until stretch, but tired.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:04. Off 3:05. Winner, W. Amoss' br. g. (2), by Rolls Royce—Saueddonna. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Vessell)	115	3	3	2½	2°½	1°	$1.70
SECRETA	(Kelly)	112	6	1	1°½	1°	2°	†3.30
SMOKE GAL	(Dufford)	112	4	5	4°	3°½	3°	†
MAD ACT	(Palumbo)	115	8	4	5°	4nk	4nk	8.60
SEDACE	(Root)	112	7	2	3°½	5°	5°	2.50
ARROW LADY	(West)	112	1	7	7°½	7°	6°	19.10
NINA'S BOY	(Sarno)	115	2	8	6°½	6°	7°	24.30
LORD LONGWORTH	(Tilden)	115	3	6	8	8	8	22.90

†Hill Brook Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE ROLLS, $5.40, $3.40, $2.40; SECRETA (entry), $3.40, $3.40; SMOKE GAL (entry), $3.40.

HE ROLLS, well up from start, came to outside of SECRETA, responded to hard urging and was drawing clear at end. SECRETA, away first, set good pace, but was tiring when challenged through stretch. SMOKE GAL saved ground, improved position gradually and held on well. MAD ACT raced wide and tired badly. SEDACE ran out at turns.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:32½. Winner, P. O'Donnell's ch. g. (4), by Brilliant—Bright Eastern. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEEL DUST	(Churchill)	113	5	7	6°½	5°½	1°	1°	$3.20
ANYA	(McDonald)	103	3	5	5°½	4°½	2°	2°	33.30
PRINCESS LADY	(Millitello)	108	7	8	7°	7	6°	3°½	14.80
STEALING HOME	(C. Kirk)	107	4	3	3°½	3nk	5°½	4°	10.40
GOOD MISS	(Flynn)	107½	1	4	4nk	6½	3°	5°	232.00
SALIAN	(Haber)	110	8	1	1°	1°	2nk	6°	4.40
KITTY'S RIVAL	(Tilden)	111	2	2	2°½	2°½	4°	7	2.80
GERMANS	(Root)	113	6	6	8	Bled			7.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEEL DUST, $8.40, $5.60, $4.20; ANYA, $14.30, $10.60; PRINCESS LADY, $7.80.

HEEL DUST, away slowly, came with rush on outside approaching stretch and drew out at finish. ANYA, hard ridden all the way, moved up menacingly in early stretch, but weakened. PRINCESS LADY closed an immense gap from a slow beginning. STEALING HOME had early speed for 3 furlongs. SALIAN raced KITTY'S RIVAL into defeat, and opened up a commanding lead, but faltered badly.

Daily Double, HE ROLLS and HEEL DUST, Paid $27.00

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:02. Winner, L. M. Torveen's b. m. (6), by Boo—Miss Blue. Trained by J. Day. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE BOO	(Bletzacker)	111	1	4	4°½	4½	3°½	1°	$31.90
LERNANA	(Payne)	111½	6	1	2°	2°	2°	2°½	7.60
WAM	(Palumbo)	112	3	3	1nk	1nk	1°½	3°	.80
GRAND WALTZ	(Carter)	103½	4	7	6°	6°½	6°	4°	4.50
DOUBLE ON SEA	(C. Kirk)	107	7	5	5°	5°½	5½	5nk	44.40
BRIGHT LOUISE	(Vessell)	101	2	2	3°°	7°	7°	6°	9.90
MISS POOL	(Cardoza)	108	5	6	3°½	3½	4½	7	47.00
SIR LIGURE	(Hernandez)	109	5	8	8	8	8	Pulled up	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE BOO, $65.80, $29.00, $8.60; LERNANA, $12.80, $5.20; WAM, $3.00.

BLUE BOO, on inside and forwardly placed from start, worked way up on inside, swung out entering stretch and wore down LERNANA to take lead and was drawing out at finish. LERNANA, rated while closest to pace of WAM, took lead in stretch run, but could not resist the winner's rush. WAM, hustled to front going to first turn, set pace, but weakened when the final test came. GRAND WALTZ closed ground from slow start. DOUBLE ON SEA never threatened.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:31½. Winner, G. A. Saperstein's ch. m. (7), by Star of Gold—Mum's Extra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD D'OR	(Vessell)	110	3	2	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°	$13.80
MARGIE WRACK	(Hernandez)	109	2	1	2°½	2°½	2½	2½	1.70
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C. Kirk)	111	8	6	4°	4°½	3°½	3½	2.40
CREAM CHEESE	(Lindy)	106	6	3	5°°	5°	5°	4°	4.70
NATIONAL	(Root)	110	6	3	3nk	3°½	4°½	5°	17.60
BETWICK	(Palumbo)	110	4	8	6°	6°	6°	6°	8.00
LECTURE	(Treptor)	111½	5	5	7°	7°	7°	7°	128.10
LADY GRANDACE	(Pierson)	105	7	7	8	8	8	8	24.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD D'OR, $29.60, $10.20, $5.80; MARGIE WRACK, $4.00, $2.40; GROUCHER'S BOY, $2.80.

GOLD D'OR took command with the break, drew clear gradually, opened a long lead and coasted home. MARGIE WRACK, keen forward factor from beginning, could not menace winner while under vigorous handling. GROUCHER'S BOY bumped, CREATURE going to first turn, came to inside while bettering position, but hung in final drive. CREAM CHEESE had a fourth journey. BETWICK stumbled leaving gate and never threatened thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half Town course. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:37½. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. m. (6), by Ariel—Pretty Mally. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONSISTENT	(Hacker)	111	2	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.80
WALTER LIGHT	(Hernandez)	112	6	3	3½	3°	4°	2°	1.40
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Dufford)	109½	7	5	4°½	4°	2°½	3½	19.80
MISS PILGRIM	(Wilmer)	100	4	6	6°½	5°½	4½	4½	134.80
REMOLEE	(Faust)	114	1	1	2½	2°	3½	5°	6.90
CHARMING BOY	(W. Kirk)	118	5	4	5°½	6½	6°	6°	14.80
SWIFT LIGHT	(Palumbo)	109	3	8	7°	7°	7°	7°	15.00
TRAWS	(Obert)	106	8	7	8	8	8	8	13.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONSISTENT, $5.00, $2.80, $2.60; WALTER LIGHT, $2.60, $2.40; INTELLIGENTSIA, $3.80.

CONSISTENT sprinted into long lead at once, was never threatened thereafter and won with something to spare. WALTER LIGHT, well placed from start, held on gamely. INTELLIGENTSIA worked way to contention on inside, but weakened in late stretch run. MISS PILGRIM had a rough trip. REMOLEE showed early speed while close to pace while racing between horses and tired in final quarter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:21½. Off 5:22. Winner, R. A. Lowe's b. m. (5), by Mud—Lady Modiah. Trained by E. Sweeney. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUCHESS DEL	(W. Kirk)	111	6	2	2°	2°½	1°½	1°	1°	$18.00
COUNTER PASS	(Hacker)	108	4	8	7°	7°	5°	2°	2°	3.20
PENCADER	(Dufford)	110	3	3	5°½	4½	2°½	3°	3°	12.10
CANTER BELLE	(Tilden)	111	8	6	4½	5°	4nk	4°	4°	.80
NEVER IDOL	(Vessell)	103	5	4	3°	6°½	6°	5°	5°	8.00
CUPID'S ARROW	(Walters)	108	1	5	3°	3nk	6½	6°	6°	16.00
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Cardosa)	105	1	1	1½	1nk	3°	5°	7°	38.20
MARY'S BOY	(Faust)	114	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	51.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUCHESS DEL, $34.00, $9.80, $7.20; COUNTER PASS, $4.40, $4.20; PENCADER, $6.20.

DUCHESS DEL, while closest to pace of PUKKA HEAVEN for half, took command when called upon and won with something in reserve. COUNTER PASS, allowed to race on own courage for half and taken to inside for backstretch, came around horses under pressure, but was no match for the winner. PENCADER, within striking distance from start, moved up menacingly entering stretch and faltered. CANTER BELLE had early speed, but failed to rally.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:48½. Off 5:49. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's br. f. (4), by Abbot's Nymph—Mazzie. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBOT'S LARK	(Hernandez)	109	1	4	1°½	1°½	1°	1°	1°½	$2.50
MILLIE O	(Fair)	106	4	2	4°½	4°	4°	2°½	2°	41.50
DOHOEV	(Millitello)	106½	3	1	3°½	3½	2½	2nk	3°	1.30
WANDER BIRD	(Kelly)	109	8	7	8	7°½	6°	5°	4nk	9.30
STUCK UP	(Haber)	110½	7	6	6°	5°	3½	4°	5°	18.10
SILVERY WAY	(C. Kirk)	114	6	6	5°½	6°	5°	3½	6°	10.30
KALEIDA	(Bletzacker)	111	5	3	7°½	8	8	8	7°	9.60
STINGAREE	(Root)	109	2	5	2nk	6°½	7½	7½	8	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBOT'S LARK, $7.00, $4.40, $3.00; MILLIE O, $26.20, $9.00; DOHOEV, $2.80.

ABBOT'S LARK gained command in opening furlong and well handled, held on gamely through stretch. MILLIE O, off forwardly, was steadied along while racing close up, came to outside for racing room and closed gamely while under punishment. DOHOEV had to be taken up while attempting to run out immediately after break and was well placed to stretch, but weakened from early efforts. WANDER BIRD closed some ground from a slow beginning.

Delaware Park Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
6	Ball Player (E. Smith)	118	6-1	...
7	Sun Triad (Peters)	118	4-1	...
8	Wise Timmie (Wholey)	118	10-1	...
9	Taking Ways (Donoso)	118	10-1	...
10	†Fitz Edward (Bierman)	118	12-1	...
1	Ice Water (McCombs)	118	2-1	...
2	Sickle King (Fallon)	118	10-1	...
3	Deuces Wild (Donoso)	118	15-1	...
4	Johns Star (Shelhamer)	118	12-1	..
5	†Cavalier (Wagner)	118	12-1	...

†H. P. Metcalf and Calubria Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Undependable (Peters)	117	15-1	...
11	Distant Star (Shelhamer)	114	3-1	...
12	Solo Dash (De Camillis)	107	20-1	...
13	Rich Carse (Wagner)	112	8-1	...
14	Petsamo (Fallon)	112	20-1	...
15	Shotagin (E. Smith)	106	20-1	...
16	Jerisa (Charlton)	107	12-1	...
17	Druidesse II (McCombs)	106	5-2	...
18	Nutmeg Lass (DeCamillis)	106	3-1	...
1	Too Easy (Combs)	111	20-1	...
2	Taranne (Wholey)	106	20-1	...
3	Sun Areve Adair)	106	20-1	...
4	†Prompto (Bierman)	110	10-1	...
5	Bright Harvest (Bierman)	117	4-1	...
6	*Sir Broadside (Duncan)	106	10-1	...
7	On the Beam (Wholey)	114	8-1	...
8	Cheetah (Donoso)	114	8-1	...
9	Dobs Pass (Duncan)	104	10-1	...

†J. P. Jones and F. H. Falconer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Zostera (Wimmer)	121	12-1	331
8	Crius (Lynch)	121	15-1	327
9	Phara Bella (Shelhamer)	114	15-1	324
10	Soldieretta (Mills)	114	5-1	333
11	*Surprise Box (Duncan)	116	15-1	326
12	Greeny Charlton)	114	10-1	322
1	Scotch Tap (Fallon)	112	20-1	320
2	Indomitable (Peters)	121	5-2	334
3	Blazing Heat (Donoso)	114	12-1	327
4	Grand Pageant (Friedman)	114	12-1	321
5	*Bostonese (Birun)	109	20-1	321
6	Supreme Speed (Bierman)	119	15-1	330

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Smyrna Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Dusty Dawn (Bierman)	116	6-1	319
5	Chalsamore (Wagner)	108	6-1	317
6	Arabian Lass (McCombs)	111	6-1	317
1	Night Tide (Peters)	112	5-2	326
2	Redlin (Donoso)	113	12-1	314
3	Thorn Apple (Whalen)	106	5-1	321

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Shipmaidilly (McCombs)	100	6-1	314
7	‡Legal Light (Lynch)	115	2-1	317
1	‡Hypocrite (Lynch)	115	3-1	318
2	‡Satiation (McCombs)	103	6-1	316
3	Boston Pal (Shelhamer)	115	3-1	316
4	Run By Adair)	105	6-1	315

†Could Shaw entry.
‡H. A. Parr 3d. entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds.

5	Mac (Donoso)	108	6-1	326
6	Career Girl (McCombs)	108	6-1	325
7	*Pompier (Duncan)	109	8-1	321
1	Busy Fingers (DeCamillis)	112	7-2	331
2	Millshow (Bierman)	116	2-1	328
3	Nine (Wholey)	111	20-1	317
4	*Minores (Grayson)	107	8-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Presidential (Donoso)	120	2-1	331
7	Fenelon Prince (Friedman)	110	8-1	320
8	*Upset Dove (Duncan)	103	20-1	314
9	Predalva (De Camillis)	114	20-1	312
10	*Glimpey (Boyle)	108	20-1	313
11	Flushing (Bierman)	113	12-1	321
1	Jean C. (Donoso)	114	8-1	320
2	Bounding Consul (Peters)	118	10-1	330
3	*Lady Orchid (Duncan)	113	8-1	320
4	Ann Mowbie (Millis)	108	20-1	318
5	Braving Danger (Shelmer)	123	10-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Time o' Day (Charlton)	111	20-1	309
9	Questre (Wimmer)	106	15-1	312
10	*Jabiru (Duncan)	106	15-1	315
11	Wrasse (Wholey)	111	15-1	312
12	†Cherry's Child (Millis)	111	8-1	317
13	High Rose (Bierman)	111	20-1	310
1	Battle Scene (Peters)	116	20-1	313
2	Polly MacDun (Adair)	111	6-1	319
3	Realoch (Boyle)	106	12-1	320
4	Chancemore (Donoso)	116	2-1	331
5	Glamorgan (Adair)	111	20-1	313
6	†Creole Sash (Millis)	111	8-1	318
7	Smart Sir (E. Smith)	116	20-1	311

†Miss Alice T. Forbes and Mrs. Vaughn Flannery entry.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ballplayer, Sun Triad, Fitz Edward.
2—Cheetah, Jerisa, Bright Harvest.
3—Indomitable, Scotch Trap, Crius.
4—Redlin, Dusty Dawn, Night Tide.
5—Boston Pal, Hypocrite, Satiation.
6—Millshow, Career Girl, Nick.
7—Presidential, Brandon Prince, Braving Danger.
8—Chancemaker, Chancellor, Sealoch.
Best bet—Boston Pal.
—Louisville Times (F)

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
*Bright Ara, 116 (Wagner) 11.20 5.20 3.00
Cherriko, 113 (Shelhamer) 14.70 10.10
Cut Off, 118 (Denese) 7.60
Canterlin, Weatherite, Ops Sister, Rodalma, Merwick, Rose B., Goober Lad, Buckle Up and *Abbots Maid also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

*Salsbria Sible and H. F. Metcalf entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Circus Wings, 108 (E. Smith) 24.70 10.50 5.50
Broiler, 116 (Wagner) 50.80 14.60
Madly, 111 (Denese) 3.50
Armentieres, Dans Folly, Marandan, Julie Macaw, Mariyah, Tantalizer, Camomar, Precious Time, Innovia also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Hardy Bud, 110 (DeCamillas) 13.10 8.90 4.90
Mardi Gras, 113 (Mills) 16.50 8.70
Misty Meadow, 113 (Bierman) 4.60
Buckboard, Pete, Jr., White Time and Heman also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Watercracker, 114 (D'ean) 10.60 6.40 4.30
Yes Feet, 108 (Charlton) 8.50 4.80
Town Prince, 115 (Wagner) 5.10
Hardy Miss, True Knightess, Designation, Tiny Trick and Hi Kid also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
M'lain Ridge, 119 (B'man) 12.30 6.80 4.30
My Elsie, 114 (Wagner) 7.50 4.20
Rehearsal, 114 (Adair) 5.40
Nudge, Ambrose Light, Bill Farnsworth and Ace Call also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Zayin, 120 (Adair) 16.00 4.10 3.20
Grey Wolf, 117 (Peters) 3.00 2.50
Stage Fright, 120 (Denese) 3.20
Canterup, Good Reception and Gold Teddy also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Squabble, 110 (DeCamillis) 8.20 7.30 4.80
*Panorama, 110 (McCombs) 3.50 3.00 3.30
Grandifiora, 111 (Mills) 4.20
Smear, Star Mixer, Easter Holiday, Miss Gino, Bright Gem and Interpreter also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.
†Dead heat for first.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Longful, 118 (Napier) 4.20 2.70 2.30
War Grand, 113 (DeCamillis) 2.30 2.00
Scarlet O., 113 (Peters) 2.70
Lantana, War Streak and Pascua also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bold Lover, Pal O Sweep, Aerialist.
2—Vote Boy, Virbut, Flyfot.
3—Nimble, Straddle On, Hadasaam.
4—Flying Bob, Matchless, Coast to Coast.
5—Hiddenite, Tulerries Lis, Stears.
6—Zevson, White Hot, Show Up.
7—Hadnozal, Emperium, Eddie Gardner.
8—Big Brook, Morris R., Hill Jimmy.
Best bet—Vote Boy.
—Louisville Times (F)

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al: I met the No. 1 Benningite: Nora not only reads the column, but she memorizes it and quoted what Confucius had to say six months ago. Jockey Willie Nertney returns to saddle action today after serving out his suspension. Forgot to report that Cecil McHugh, the pitcher I have been touting, allowed two hits last Sunday. Somebody had better tell Bucky Harrris. Trainer Irving Fletcher arrived, bringing J. P. Sherman's Custer and Stepping In here for action. One of Baltimore's ace wise guys is foaming. He can't over the humiliation of being taken for a 25-cent bingo prize by two little girls who were watching him place the corn on the numbers. Walter Richie, one-time newspaperman, is here seeking horses for Canadian racing. Young Martin Bletzacker, the apprentice I was telling you about yesterday, drove Blue Boo, a maiden, to victory yesterday for his first triumph in five tries. He's the best looking saddle prospect around this neck of the woods. Jockey Vesseli, whose first name is Albert, despite the fact that he is called Tony, won four straight races. He rode the last two on Monday's program and the first two yesterday. He is 35 years old, rode his first winner in 1925 and weighs 102 pounds. Vesseli, of comparative stocky build for a little fellow, never has been forced to diet to keep his weight down. He is one of the hardest workers on the grounds and hustles and scuffles with the 15-to-1 shots just as hard as he does with the favorites. In addition, he is a little gentleman and, what's more, he never gave me a tip on a race.

BILL.

First race—Adhelmar gets his chance over a track that, from all indications, will be fast. Likes the short sprint route and looks like the best bet of the day. **Poker Dice** has much speed and will be a contender. **Man At Arms** could be prominent in a field of this kind.

Second race—Camola has the edge over the eligibles for this sprint. Gets in comparatively light and is fit as hands make horses. **Red Idol** and **Royal Dot** will have to be dealt with if in action.

Third race—Happy Miracle has been waiting around for a spot of this sort and I'm going to string along. **Cautious Bo** is as good as that recent try and is a threat. **Custer** was shipped here to do a lot of running.

Fourth race—Autumn Echo jogged on a fast track after failing in the mud. Seems capable of coming back in this field. **Counora** must carry 117 pounds, but is ready for the best. **Rise and Shine** and **Quick Vine** are possibilities.

Fifth race—Caldon has done about everything asked hereabouts and is the natural choice in the handicap. **Sandy Belle** gets in light and will be right there. **Red Wrack** should be close on best form.

Sixth race—Miss Maker will be better with the track improved and gets a light assignment. **Wayriel** has been ailing, but will run a good race. **Vendor's Lien**, on general good form, should take down part of the money.

Seventh race—Clymene, from the Bennings Stable, is ready for the best and I believe the mare can take this purse. **Heart Play** gets in with feather weight and is dangerous. **Trostar** and **Keswick Hill** are possibilities.

Eighth race—Red Robin set a good pace last out and probably needed the race. Could improve enough in this to hold sway throughout. **Milliray** finished second with a rider who lost his stirrups. **Channing** is a threat.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **Time Row, Walli** and **Green Water.**

Best bet—Adhelmar.

SELECTIONS AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Ice Water, Sun Triad, Deuces Wild.
2—Drundessi II, Bright Harvest, Distant Star.
3—Soldieretta, Indomitable, Grand Pageant.
4—Thorn Apple, Arden Lass, Night Tide.
5—Henry A. Parr 3d entry, Birch Rod, Boston Pal.
6—Mill Show, Busy Fingers, Minerca.
7—Presidential, Joan C., Lady Orchid.
8—Cawbelle, Sealoch, Cherry's Child.
Best bet—Ice Water.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About two miles (steeplechase); purse, $1,200; the Philas; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Adazio	116	1 Coy Vixen
6	*Hillocastle	138	3 †He Goes
7	Cartermoor	153	4 *Flying Falcon
1	Tellmorne	138	

†E. G. Bosley-Log Cabin Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; claiming;; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6	Agility	116	1 Coy Vixen
7	Buttonbush	108	2 Unimond
8	Go Seek	116	3 Our Sal
9	Gretchen B.	116	4 Lady M'nerva
10	Ocean Bound	108	5 Rippling On

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Mantagna	117	2 Gallant Neb
5	Dark May	109	3 Be A Belle
1	*City Judge	111	

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6	Inquirer	112	2 Sans Peur
7	South Anne	112	3 Basila
8	†Great Sarah	111	4 Dotwill
9	Our Grace	108	5 Aethelqueen
1	Irish Clover	112	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the La Tosca; for 3-year-old fillies; Class C.

4	Pistone	112	1 *Discerning
5	Baby Sister	108	2 Better Half
6	Pilot Biscuit	115	3 Colosseum

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Swift Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

7	†Calory	112	1 Red Dock
8	Third Cover	114	2 In Charge
9	‡Jacomar	114	3 Winsed Hoofs
10	‡Cockerel	122	4 Liberty Franc
11	Parasang	114	5 Dudie
12	Call to C'ors	112	6 †Gramps

†J. A. Whitney entry.
‡Mrs. E. G. Lewis-H. Dufford entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,500 added; the Requital Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward; Class C.

6	†T. M. Dorsett	116	2 Danger Point
7	Balloter	106	3 Nedayr
8	†Jewell D'sett	110	4 My Porter
9	Torchlight	113	5 Early Delivery
1	Black Sun	116	

†J. W. Brown entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Alice Deal Day Winners Sit High . . . Swinging at Home

Left—Meet the winners—they're the girls of Paul Junior High School, 8-B-4, captained by Annabelle Glackler, who defeated Alice Deal Junior High girls, 11-0, yesterday to win the annual field day at Deal. Below—Betty Jean Dodge, of Gordon Junior High, swings a hefty bat during the softball game with Paul. Edna Cochel is the Paul catcher

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Giants Beat Reds Behind 'Hub,' 5-4

11 Hits Given Up By 'Meal Ticket;' Bill Myers Homers

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 4.—The New York Giants chopped a game off the margin separating first and third places in the National League today by nosing out the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4, for Carl Hubbell's fifth consecutive victory.

The game "Hub" pitched today was a far throw from his one-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers Memorial Day, his last time out, but the 11 hits he gave were somewhat less damaging than the 11 the Giants grouped off three Cincinnati hurlers.

New York drove Lloyd (Whitey) Moore to cover in the first inning with three runs. First the Giants loaded the bases with a walk and two singles, then Mel Ott waited out his thirtieth base on balls of the season and Babe Young singled for two other runs.

Milt Shoffner checked the New Yorkers until the sixth when Young singled and Bill Jurges doubled for another run. In the eighth three successive singles, the third by Hubbell himself, sent across what proved to be the deciding run.

The Reds pushed across a run in the first on two singles and another in the fifth on a single and Mike McCormick's double and concluded with two runs in the eighth on a single and Billy Myers' first home run of the season.

The triumph was the Giants' third straight and brought them within 3½ games of the leaders.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Whead,3b	4	0	2	1	Werber,3b	5	2	1	1
J.Moore,lf	4	2	3	0	Frey,2b	4	1	1	2
De'aree,cf	5	3	1	0	M.McC'k,rf	5	2	6	1
Ott,rf	4	0	1	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	0	8	0
Danning,c	4	0	5	0	Lo'bardi,c	4	1	3	0
Young,1b	4	3	8	0	Rizzo,lf	4	1	3	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	3	4	Craft,cf	4	1	4	0
Glossop,2b	3	1	3	3	Myers,ss	4	2	1	3
Hubbell,p	4	1	0	2	L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0
					Shoffner,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	10	*H'berger	1	0	0	0
					Riddle,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	11	27	9

*Batted for Shoffner in sixth.

New York	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Whitehead, J. Moore, Demaree, Young (2), Frey (2), Craft, Myers. Runs batted in—Ott, Young (2), Jurges, Hubbell, M. McCormick, Lombardi, Myers (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Demaree, Jurges, M. McCormick. Three-base hit—Craft. Home run—Myers. Double plays—Myers to Frey to F. McCormick; M. McCormick to Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Moore, 2; off Shoffner, 2; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off L. Moore, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Shoffner, 3 in 5⅓ innings; off Riddle, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance, 6,422.

Olympic Body Vetoes Boxing Trials

San Francisco, June 4 (AP).—Al Sandell, member of the American Olympic Boxing Committee, said today he had been notified a majority of the members had voted not to hold the trials this summer.

Los Angeles and Minneapolis had bid for the trials.

Reliance Nine, Brewers Tie 4-4 in League

Darkness Halts Game After Seventh Inning; Russell Plays Today

Recovering from a loss to the Heurich Brewers in its first start in The Washington Post Industrial League, Reliance Life Insurance nine came back to earn a 4-4 deadlock with O'Donnell's Sea Grill yesterday on the Ellipse. Hostilities were called off after seven innings due to darkness.

Had the sun failed a bit sooner, Reliance would have taken its first victory. Needing one run to tie things in the seventh, O'Donnell's profited by a hit batsman and two straight singles to score the crucial tally.

Reliance scored three of its runs in the first and one in the fifth. Redinger and McInnis shared the Insurance club's pitching, allowing 10 hits, while Burch turned in a seven-hit performance for the Grillmen.

Today's Post League game brings together Heurich and Russell Motors on the North Ellipse at 5 p. m.

Reliance	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell's	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf	3	3	2	0	Mizel,3b	4	1	0	1
Hebrew,3b	3	0	2	2	Bonifant,ss	3	0	2	0
Simpson,ss	4	1	0	4	Durkin,cf	3	2	2	0
Adamson,c	2	0	3	0	Moore,2b	4	1	3	0
Taylor,c	1	0	2	0	Vis,lf	4	1	1	0
Gray,lf	3	1	2	0	Robey,1b	3	1	5	0
England,3b	4	2	1	0	Xander,rf	4	2	0	0
W'moski,rf	3	0	0	0	Gichner,c	4	1	8	1
Comer,1b	2	0	8	0	Birch,p	3	1	0	3
Redinger,p	3	0	1	1					
McInnis,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	21	5
Totals	28	7	21	7					

Reliance	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
O'Donnell's	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Hebrew, Simpson, Adamson, Gray, Mizel, Bonifant (2), Robey. Errors—Bonifant, Hebrew, Gray. Three-base hit—England.

Postscripts

Roy Weatherly, of the Indians, the smallest outfielder in the big leagues, tiffed with Umpire George Moriarty so violently yesterday that he was thumbed to the showers . . . for some reason Weatherly chose Moirarty as his adversay after Umpire Cal Hubbard had called him out on a close play at first base . . . The Indians presented a Mutt-and-Jeff battery in the first game when 6-foot 8-inch Mike Naymick was pitching to 5-foot 6-inch Frankie Pytlak . . . Johnny Welaj enjoyed the first game immensely, what with his three stolen bases . . . but in the second game he was picked off first, took a third strike with the tying runs on base, and grounded out ingloriously in the ninth when a hit would have tied the score . . . Al Smith, who wasn't good enough to pitch for the Giants and the Phillies, now has won five in a row for the Indians . . . at Buffalo last year he won 16 and lost only two, and was bought by the Indians at the $7,500 draft price . . . The most unpopular man in Griffith Stadium yesterday was the large blue-shirted citizen in the rightfield boxes who threw a foul ball back onto the field . . . It was a forgivable error by Jimmy Bloodworth which set up two runs for the Indians in the second inning of the second game . . . the only folks in the park who thought Bloodworth's throw pulled Pofahl off the bag were the Indians and Umpire Steve Basil . . . Until he doubled in the eighth inning of the second game, Gee Walker had nothing to show for his nine times at bat during the day . . . When he was rushed into the game in the last inning, Bob Feller never came close to the plate in the six warm-up pitches he was permitted, but he sealed the Indians' victory with two pitched balls . . . Gilberto Torres, the Cuban pitcher the Nats shipped to Jersey City, was no howling success there and is now at Charlotte.

Nats Win, 7-2, Behind Chase; Lose Nightcap to Tribe, 3-2

NATS, from Page 20.

factor. Monteagudo held the Indians scoreless in the eighth and ninth.

Not until the eighth did the Nats score against Smith. Then they took a 1-run chunk out of his 3-to-0 lead when Walker opened with a double to center, went to third on Bonura's out and scored while Mack was robbing Bloodworth of a hit with a fancy stop.

The customers saw little logic in hanging around after the first two Nats went out in the ninth, but George Case revived some hopes by beating out a single to Boudreau and taking second on the shortstop's wild throw. When Lewis singled to right, Case moved home and the Nats had the tying run on base. But at this point Feller took care of Welaj.

Welaj Picked Off

In the early innings, the Nats muffed all sorts of scoring chances. Johnny Welaj was picked off first in the first inning and in the second, with the bases full, Haynes grounded out. Case opened the third by beating out a bunt but never got any farther. In the fifth, after he had reached base on Mack's error, Lewis was nipped at the plate when he heedlessly ignored Coach Clyde Milan at third and tried to score on Welaj's Texas League double to left.

Centerfielder Clarence Campbell came to Smith's rescue in the seventh with a fancy running catch of Rick Ferrell's long drive. Case and Lewis singled with two out, but Welaj calmly took a third strike.

The two runs the Nats came up with in the eighth and ninth served only to delay the surrender.

The first game was a 1-0 duel in Cleveland's favor for three innings. Mel Harder was outpitching Ken Chase, who surrendered a run in the second inning when he pitched a single to Heath, walked Peters and threw another single to Pytlak. All of a sudden in the fourth inning the Nats found the range on Harder and slugged him out of the box with six consecutive socks that eventually netted five runs and created high satisfaction among the 7,500 customers.

Jake Early touched off the uprising with a double into the rightfield corner with one out and then the Nats began to get truly obstreperous. Jimmy Bloodworth singled to left to score Early. Jimmy Pofahl singled to left. Chase, himself, produced the next run with a single to left. George Cast contributed the fifth straight hit—it was a single to left—and the Nats had three runs. That's what Buddy Lewis did, too—singled to left, and the bases were full.

Harder Knocked Out

At this point Manager Oscar Vitt deduced that Harder was not exactly baffling the Nats and in came big Johnny Humphries. His first act was to walk Johnny Welaj and force over the fourth run of the inning. Gee Walker produced the fifth with a long fly to center and after Bonura walked to fill the bases again, Early obliged the Indians by grounding out.

Chase sort of breezed home with that comfortable lead. The Indians picked up a run in the fifth with the help of Weatherly's double and Trosky's freak-hopping single, but the Nats got that one back promptly when Bloodworth led off the fifth with a tremendous triple to center and scored on Chase's single to right.

In the sixth, Johnny Welaj walked and stole his third base of the game to inspire the Nats' last run. He went to third on a wild pitch and moved home when Zeke Bonura drove a single between the legs of Mike Naymick, the 6-foot 8-inch Cleveland rookie, who that inning, had assumed the pitching job.

In the latter innings, the Cleveland Indians were pretty helpless against Chase. He yielded only three hits after the fifth and only two Injuns progressed as far as second base.

Mayfair Softball Team Wins Third Straight

Mayfair's Night Owl Softball league-leaders yesterday won their third straight victory over Lotus—a 3-to-1 triumph behind the four-hit pitching of Frank Varga. In a second game at West Potomac, Capitol Band defeated the Earle Band ten, 5 to 3.

Guldahl Seen Likely Winner Of Nat'l Open

1937-38 Champion Knows Course and Is In Brilliant Form

OPEN, from Page 20.

eyes. In addition to Hogan's 70, there were 71s by Guldahl, Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden and probably others among the huge field that practiced almost from sunup to sundown. Many, as usual, did not attempt to keep an accurate count.

Ray Mangrum won the $150 prize in a special pitching contest, holeing out on one of his three shots from about 50 yards. Tomorrow there will be a long-driving contest, and the favorite, believe it or not, is Johnny Barko, a muscular Cleveland steel worker.

The day's only casualty was Frank Moore, of Detroit, a brother of Terry Moore, of the St. Louis Cardinals. He ran a drill through a finger of his work hand while trying to repair a shoe in the pro's shop and was wearing a bulky bandage tonight.

A move is afoot to give Moore's place in the open to Enrique Bertolino, of the Argentine, who failed to qualify last week. The players are in favor of it, and about all that remains is for Drew Egleston, the first alternate from the Detroit district, to give up his place. He has been asked if he would like to do so.

After all, Hogan will be a participant only because Frank Strafaci, the New York amateur, relinquished his berth. Some of the golfing fathers, by the way, are none too well pleased with this latter bit of sleight-of-hand.

The chance that an amateur might crash through in this open is pretty remote.

Bud Ward, the amateur champion from Spokane, has done no better than 75 in two tries and is off his long game. He came close last year, missing a tie for first by only one stroke. Johnny Goodman, the last of play-for-pleasure boys to win it, is here again, somewhat heavier than he was when he used to terrorize the professionals.

Attention Herman!

Kansas City, Kans., June 4 (AP).—A scheduled ten-round fight between Lee Savold, 192, Des Moines, and Ed (Tipperary) Murray, 205, Shelby, Ohio, was cancelled tonight with only 100 paid customers at the ringside.

Game Wanted

St. Mary's Boys Club is seeking a game for Sunday with unlimited baseball clubs. Challengers call Huck Thomson at Alexandria 1644.

41 Air-Conditioned ALLEYS
Bowl in Comfort
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N. W.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow, Cleveland, 3:15

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Pitchers were the stand-out performers for the Nats yesterday in the twin bill with the Indians, and to them go the chief awards in the Man of the Month contest. Points were distributed as follows:

To Ken Chase, 18 points, because he went the route in winning the first game and helped the Nats' cause with two important hits, each of which drove in a run.

To Joe Haynes, eight points, because he allowed only one earned run in the second game before being relieved in the eighth inning.

To Buddy Lewis, five points, because he made two hits in each game and put the tying run on base with his single in the ninth inning of the second game.

To George Case, five points, because he made five hits during the day, twice beating out bunts, and scored an important run for the Nats in the ninth inning of the second game.

To Johnny Welaj, five points, because he made four hits in the twin bill and contributed several brilliant catches in centerfield.

To Zeke Bonura, three points, because he made three hits in the first game.

To Jake Early, two points, because he contributed an important single and a double in the first game.

To Jimmy Pofahl, two points, because he played a clever game in the field and made two hits.

The totals:

Dutch Leonard	15	Gerald Walker	8
Ken Chase	18	Sidney Hudson	7
Johnny Welaj	11	Jimmy Pofahl	6
Zeke Bonura	9	Jake Early	5
George Case	9	Buddy Lewis	3
Joe Haynes	8	Jimmy Bloodworth	3

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

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Sanforized Cotton Gabardine, less than 1% shrinkage.

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call NA. 9800. Give Waist Measurement.

Selected Group of De-Luxe Fabrics in

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Iridescent brushed cottons, sheer slub weaves, basket weaves. Styled and tailored for comfort. Blues, tans, green, greys. Get at least three at this low figure. All sizes.

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Bright colors, fresh looking and cool. White-ground hose and anklets including the popular garter tops. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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Catalina SWIM TRUNKS

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Sleek-fitting Rayon Lastex

What a buy. Genuine Catalina at a special price. Limited group. With famed Catalina features including built-in crotch. Five colors.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Cubs End Slump by Swamping Phils, 12-6

15-Hit Attack Keeps Cubs Out of Hole

Two Homers Pace Drive to Prevent Slide Into Second Division; Root Wins

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 4.—Threatened with a slide into second division, the Chicago Cubs turned on a 15-hit attack to defeat the Philadelphia Phils today, 12 to 6, in their series opener.

The Cubs built up a 6-0 edge in the first three innings, but the hustling Phillies tied the score in the fifth when Vance Page was knocked out of the box. Ken Raffensberger pitched to one batter, then Charley Root took over and gave up two hits the remainder of the way. It was his first victory of the season. The Cubs got their winning runs in the seventh.

Bill Herman led the assault on four pitchers with two doubles and a triple.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b	5	0	6	0	Hack,3b	6	2	0	1
Mueller,2b	5	1	1	3	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	11	0
Mas'era,lf	3	1	2	0	Gleason,cf	4	2	1	0
Klein,rf	2	0	2	0	Leiber,rf	2	0	0	0
Berger,rf	2	1	0	0	Nich'son,rf	3	2	1	0
Marty,cf	4	1	3	1	Herman,2b	4	3	3	5
May,3b	4	2	1	1	D'sandro,lf	4	1	1	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	2	1	Collins,c	3	2	5	0
Atwood,c	0	0	3	0	Mattick,ss	5	1	5	2
Warren,c	3	1	4	0	Page,p	2	0	0	2
Higbe,p	1	0	0	0	R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Si J'son,p	0	0	0	0	Root,p	3	0	0	0
*Martin	1	0	0	0					
Syl.J'son,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	40	15	27	10
Smoll,p	0	0	0	1					
†Arnovich	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	8					

*Batted for Si Johnson in fourth.
†Batted for Smoll in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	3	2	1	0	0	0	3	3	x	—12

Runs—Mueller, Mazzera, Berger, Marty, May, Bragan, Hack (2), Cavarretta (3), Gleason (2), Herman, Dallessandro, Collins (3). Errors—Mueller (2), Marty, Collins, Mattick. Runs batted in—Berger, Marty, May, Bragan, Warren, Martin, Cavarretta, Gleason (3), Herman (2), Collins, Mattick (3). Two-base hits—May, Hack, Cavarretta, Herman (2). Three-base hits—Hack, Herman. Home runs—Gleason, Collins. Stolen bases—May, Cavarretta, Collins. Double plays—Mueller to Bragan to Mahan, Herman to Mattick to Cavarretta, Mattick to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Syl. Johnson, 1; off Page, 3. Struck out—By Higbe, 3; by Syl. Johnson, 2; by Page, 2; by Root, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 4 in 2 innings; off Si. Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Syl. Johnson, 7 in 4 innings; off Smoll, 3 in 1 inning; off Page, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Raffensberger, 1 in 0 inning (faced one batter in fifth); off Root, 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smoll (Collins). Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Syl. Johnson.

Eastern Boys Gain in National Swim Meet

With the release of final standings in the recent tenth annual Boys Clubs of America National Swimming Competition, it was disclosed that Eastern Branch of the local club had gained nine places over its showing in the same meet last year.

Eastern tankmen this season finished in fifteenth place, as 200 teams in all sections of the country and Hawaii competed in the telegraphic meet.

Leader in Eastern Branch's surge to the top was 13-year-old Leo Jarboe, fourth-place finisher in the 12-13-year group. The effort added another scintillating mark to young Jarboe's record, which already includes a first in the Baltimore Sun meet, four firsts in the D. C. City-Wide outdoor meet, two firsts and a second in the D. C. City-Wide outdoor meet, and two firsts in the D. C. Playground meet.

Torres Sensational As Charlotte Wins, 12-4

Norfolk, Va., June 4 (AP).—The Charlotte Hornets cracked down on the Norfolk Tars here today, 12-4, with Robertson connecting for two homers and Torres hurling sensational relief ball. Torres took the mound in the fourth with none out, two on, stopped the Tars cold and permitted only two hits the rest of the way.

Charlotte	AB	H	O	A	Norfolk	AB	H	O	A
Nix,3b	6	1	2	0	Skelley,ss	4	0	1	3
Quinn,2b	5	1	1	4	Cooper,cf	3	0	4	0
Faye,rf	5	2	1	0	Savage,3b	4	0	1	4
Sanford,1b	4	1	12	1	Klinkert,lf	4	2	2	0
Rob'ton,ss	5	2	3	5	Soufas,1b	2	1	5	1
Hoff'an,lf	3	1	2	0	Hoysradt,rf	4	2	4	0
Gedeon,cf	4	1	1	0	Anderson,c	4	1	4	0
Hahn,c	3	1	5	0	Baker,2b	4	1	5	1
Dean,p	2	0	0	1	Roser,p	0	0	1	0
Torres,p	2	2	0	1	Mason,p	3	1	0	1
					*Overton	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	10

*Batted for Mason in ninth.

Charlotte	5	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	—12
Norfolk	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Faye (2), Sanford, Robertson (2), Hoffman (2), Gedeon, Hahn (2), Torres (2), Klinkert, Soufas, Hoysradt, Anderson. Errors—Skelley, Soufas. Runs batted in—Robertson (4), Hahn, Hoffman, Hoysradt (2), Al Baker, Mason, Quinn, Frye (2), Nix. Two-base hits—Frye, Hahn, Torres (2). Home runs—Robertson (2). Sacrifice—Torres, Quinn. Double plays—Quinn to Robertson to Sanford; Savage to Al Baker to Soufas; Sanford (unassisted). Left on bases—Charlotte, 11; Norfolk, 6. First base on balls—Off Dean, 4; off Roser, 2; off Mason, 7. Struck out—By Dean, 1; by Mason, 4; by Torres, 3. Hits—Off Dean, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Roser, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Torres, 2 in 6 innings; off Mason, 9 in 8⅓. Wild pitches—Dean (3), Mason. Passed ball—Anderson. Winning pitcher—Torres. Losing pitcher—Roser.

Conklin Picks:

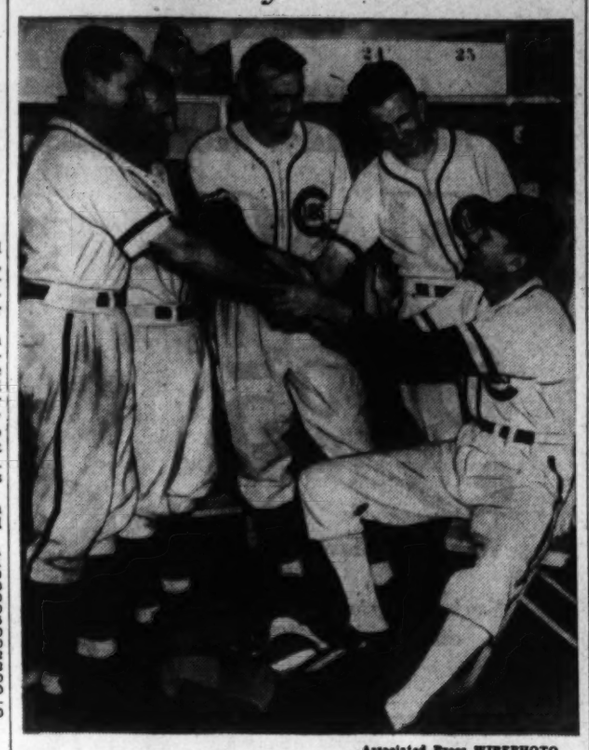
BELMONT PARK
1—Lone Gallant, Tellmorne, He Goes.
2—Rippling On, Gretchen B., Agility.
3—Mantagna, City Judge, Be A Belle.
4—Inquirer, Our Grace, Dotwill.
5—Colosseum, Baby Sister, Better Half.
6—Cockerel, Calory, Parasang.
7—Early Delivery, Nedayr, Black Bun.
8—War Noise, Two Ply, Irish Lark.
Best—Mantagna.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Flag Oriand, John Allen, Urin.
2—Cadet Bob, Meritorious, Gay Mate.
3—Oh Oh, Frontier Jane, Star Blink.
4—Dark Bean, Connie Dean, Pari Call.
5—Indian Ledge, Doubt Not, Go Home.
6—Shoriston, Play House, Pari-Ernest.
7—Third Try, Stinging, Knitetta.
8—Butler, Discourse, Scout Asure.
Best—Shoriston.

DELAWARE PARK
1—Ice Water, Ball Player, Sun Triad.
2—Distant Star, Bright Harvest, Undependable.
3—Indomitable, Soldieretto, Supreme Speed.
4—Night Tide, Challamore, Arden Lass.
5—Boston Pal, Birch Rod, Parr entry.
6—Mac's Cantor, Pompier, Millshow.
7—Presidential, Brandon Prince, Upset Dove.
8—Cherry's Child, Sealoch, Polly Macdan.
Best—Presidential.

LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Maloman, Paul Lee, Rich Cream.
2—Swift Knight, Sudden Thought, Reality.
3—Earlsboro, Rosetta, Steep.
4—Flying Streak, Humane, Silvestra.
5—Gold Flag, Ballinderry, Aerial Bomb.
6—Taxes, Rude Awakening, Commendador II.
7—Lady Federal, Sir Ajax, Kiev Gaffney.
8—Ten Blow, Valdina Boy, Virginia Rose.
9—Arlow, Reaping, High Blame.
Best—Lady Federal.

Reuther, Old Nat Side-Armer, To Tutor Dizzy Dean at Tulsa



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dizzy Dean (seated) gets the good wishes of his Chicago Cubs teammates in the Wrigley Field dressing room as arrangements were completed yesterday to option the big pitcher to Tulsa, of the Texas League. Diz leaves today. Shown wishing him luck (left to right) are Stan Hack, Jake Mooty, Claude Passeau, Bernie Olsen and Dean

Decision to Option Former Great Star to Texas League Reached at Conference of Officials

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 4.—Dizzy Dean goes back to the minors tomorrow with his heart set on perfecting a side-arm delivery that will enable him to return to the Chicago Cubs, perhaps before the close of the 1940 season.

The decision to send Dean, under option and subject to 24-hour recall, to the Tulsa, Okla., club of the Texas League was reached today at a conference attended by Owner Phil Wrigley, Manager Gabby Hartnett and other Cub officials.

"We'll be back—don't forget that," smilingly chorused the Deans—Dizzy and his wife, Patricia, a pretty brunette, as the former pitching marvel prepared to drive to Tulsa tomorrow.

"Diz will simply have to learn this new side-arm delivery," she said. "It will be much easier for him than a young fellow just coming up, because he knows all the tricks.

"Dr. Bennett, of Johns Hopkins Clinic, told Diz that a calcium deposit in his shoulder prevented him from throwing his old overhand motion. However, he said Diz could easily learn to throw side-arm."

Owner Wrigley revealed Dean will have a personal tutor during his stay with the Tulsa club. Walter (Dutch) Reuther, famous as a side-arm pitcher with the Nats, Dodgers and other major league clubs 20 years ago, and for the last three years talent scout for the Cubs on the Pacific Coast, has been ordered to Tulsa to supervise Dean's activities, in the hope that he can restore the "great man's" pitching arm.

Dean also will have the advice of Roy Johnson, former coach of the Cubs, now manager of the Tulsa Club. Johnson was a pitcher in his playing days.

Wrigley emphasized that the Tulsa experiment was Dean's idea.

"Nature catches up to all of us, but it should ease Dizzy working under Reuther," Wrigley said. "He won't be under constant strain. An old pitcher can't learn new tricks throwing to major league hitters. Reuther can keep on yelling 'Dont do that, don't do that,' and he can practice hours if he wishes."

Wrigley said no time limit had been set on Dean's stay in the minors. Neither will Dean's $10,000 salary be reduced. The difference in his Texas League salary will be paid by the Cubs.

Dean's motion has been essentially side arm since he came to the Cubs for $185,000 in cash and two players at the start of the 1938 season, but he couldn't regain his old form.

Clay Bryant, another ailing Cub right-hander, was indefinitely suspended today. Troubled with a bad pitching arm all last season and through the present campaign, Bryant was granted what amounts to a leave of absence by Wrigley when the hurler expressed a desire to go to Los Angeles in quest of special treatment.

Bryant was the Cubs second best pitcher in 1938, winning 19 games to help put the team in the World Series. He will be returned to the Cubs, Wrigley said, as soon as he is ready to pitch.

G. A. O. Beats Maritime Nine On Ellipse, 5-2

8th-Inning Splurge By Losers Checked In Departmental Games

General Accounting Office effectively stopped a Maritime rally in the eighth inning yesterday to take a 5-2 Departmental League victory on the Ellipse. F. Mathias held Maritime to seven safeties and until the eighth and last inning shut out the losers.

B. Mathias and Anderson led the nine-hit slugging of the winners, each getting a pair of singles in three official times at bat. The only extra-base blow went to Second Baseman Chambers, of the losers, as his team pushed over two runs in the eighth.

Maritime	AB	H	O	A	Gen. Acct.	AB	H	O	A
Do'lein,c	3	1	5	2	B.Mathis,c	3	2	11	0
Milliken,rf	4	1	1	0	Farrell,3b	2	1	0	1
Johnson,ss	4	1	2	1	Coe,2b	3	1	2	2
Mintsel,1b	3	1	7	0	Harvey,lf	4	1	1	0
McD'ald,lf	4	1	1	0	Harding,1b	4	1	4	1
McG'an,3b	3	0	1	1	And'son,ss	3	2	3	2
DeilAric,cf	4	0	2	0	O'Hanlon,rf	2	0	1	0
Woody,2b	3	0	1	0	Gibson,cf	3	0	1	0
Talbert,p	3	1	0	3	F.Mathis,p	3	0	0	1
Ch'bers,2b	1	1	1	1	Donn,3b	2	1	0	1
Giller,p	1	0	0	1	Gunther,rf	1	0	0	0
Babbitt,rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	21	9	Totals	28	9	24	8

Maritime	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
G. A. O.	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—B. Mathias, Farrell, Coe, Harvey. F. Mathias, McDonald, McGowan. Errors—Woody, Coe, McGowan, Anderson. Two-base hit—Chambers.

Billy Conn, Gus Lesnevich Fight Tonight

15-Round Battle For Light Heavy Title Goes On in Detroit

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 4.—Two average-size guys who hope they aren't through growing meet here tomorrow night with the light heavyweight championship of the world as their immediate objective and a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown a future possibility for the victor.

Principals in the 15-round engagement, twice postponed, are Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, the champion, and Gus Lesnevich, of Cliffside Park, N. J., who already has failed once in a bid for the title in his division. The bout was originally scheduled for Miami, Fla., in January and later, in Detroit, in April. Both times Conn was forced to cancel because of illness.

Practically all of the ballyhoo for tomorrow's engagement has concerned not the battle at hand but the likelihood of a September fight in Detroit between Louis and either Conn or Lesnevich.

Conn and Lesnevich finished training yesterday and the trainers of both men reported their charges would be under the 175-pound limit when they officially weigh in at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Belmont Stakes Saturday Rife With Talent

Crop of Speedsters Makes Race the Most Puzzling in History

By the Associated Press

New York, June 4.—The Belmont Stakes of 1940, due on Saturday, shapes up as possibly the most puzzling since the famous fixture's inception back in 1867.

Instead of the usual small field, with a heavy favorite, it is anticipated that eight or more championship contenders will line up for the mile and one-half classic for 3-year-olds, American's only genuine counterpart of England's Epsom Derby.

Consider the fact that, in the five big stakes for 3-year-olds decided this spring, there were exactly five different winners!

New Menace Flashes

The five stakes were the Chesapeake, Wood, Derby, Preakness and Withers. Their winners were, in turn; Pictor, Ditt, Gallahadion, Bimelech and Corydon. Lesser events saw Andy K. and Century Note, the latter Corydon's stablemate, leading home good ones of their age.

The feats of these fellows were at least temporarily forgotton out at Belmont yesterday when a new menace flashed to the fore. Your Chance galloped away from Century Note, Andy K., Pictor and Counterglow. Mrs. G. D. Widener's colt thus added to the complications of expert and amateur handicappers trying to pick the likely victor in Saturday's big event.

There will be no Johnstown at odds of 1 to 8 in the Belmont, as there was a year ago. Right now, it looks as if the probable field will come from Bimelech, Gallahadion, Your Chance, Andy K., Pictor, Century Note, Corydon, Asp or Snow Ridge from the Wheatley barn, and mayhap one or two others. Dit is not eligible. Whose turn will it be this time?

Record to Stand

There are sound reasons to indicate that the $1,436,729 handle and 41,859 attendance of Memorial Day at Belmont will stand as records for the New York season. Those predictions of a two-million-dollar day at the swanky course are no longer heard. Reasons: Memorial Day, a holiday, was favored by fine weather; a banner program; the novelty of mutuels here must gradually disappear, and bankrolls figure to be less healthy as the season wears on. Also:

Phil Furr Refuses To Meet Cocoa Kid

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday was seeking a new opponent for the Cocoa Kid June 17 at Griffith Stadium when Phil Furr, technical knockout conqueror of Steve Mamakos Monday night, refused to have any part of the No. 1 welterweight championship contender.

Furr said he could see no reason for fighting Cocoa Kid and demanded Armstrong. Turner said he is trying to get Wild Bill McDowell, two-time conqueror of Furr here, to fight the colored welterweight at the stadium.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3	8	1
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—6	11	1

Hutchinson, Lee (8), White (8), Trexler (8) and McCullough; Rambert, Jones (8), Hinkle (9) and Bottarini.

Rochester at Jersey City, postponed, rain. (Night Game)

Montreal	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	—6	13	1
Baltimore	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4	11	1

Wicker, Hutchinson (7) and Ecker; Collier and Kracher.

Toronto	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	2
Newark	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—7	12	1

McLaughlin, Pezzullo (7) and Gray; Washburn and Padden.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Night Game)

Minneapolis	1	0	0	4	0	4	0	2	—11	13	3
Toledo	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 6	15	1

Hogsett, Haefner (9) and Rolandson; Kimberlin, Warner (6), Cole (8), Wirkkala (9) and Spindel.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	—4	9	2
Indianapolis	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3	7	0

Sullivan, Blacholder (1) and Garbank; Sivess, Wilson (8) and West.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 11; Binghamton, 1 (seven innings, rain).
Scranton, 7; Elmira, 3.
Albany, 4; Springfield, 0.
Williamsport, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 8; Knoxville, 5.
Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 3.
Birmingham, 7; Memphis, 2.
Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE (Night)
Fort Worth, 3-5; Beaumont, 2-6.
Dallas, 3; Houston, 0 (first game).
Shreveport, 5; Oklahoma City, 3 (first game).
San Antonio, 4; Tulsa, 2 (10 innings).

THREE EYE LEAGUE (Night Games)
Waterloo, 6; Clinton, 1.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Madison, 1.
Springfield, 8; Decatur, 6.
Moline, 11; Evansville, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbus, 2; Columbia, 1.
Savannah, 7; Augusta, 2.
Jacksonville, 5; Greenville, 2.
Spartanburg, 6; Macon, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham, 5; Portsmouth, 4.
Norfolk, 4; Charlotte, 12.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Staunton, 5; Lynchburg, 3.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Four straight days have passed without an official day being declared in the current Cat Cay Tuna Tournament, but do not get the idea there wasn't piscatopiscatorrial activity. Fish taken between the time of the starting gun and the 10:30 deadline when the day is either counted out or made official are so many points in the total score of the contestants.

ACKERMAN

Ben Finney, fishing on the Cuban team, was the first and only contestant to count on opening day. Tommy Shevlin scored one on the second, while Thorvald Sanchez was taking two unofficially, and Julio Sanchez brought in one of the big fellows that was never hooked—it rolled up in the leader.

On the same day, Tommy Aitken reported the hooking of a broadbill swordfish on a feather by the mother of the only woman in the contest, Diana Guest. He says, so far as he can remember, it is the only case on record of one striking a feather. It was lost after an hour and 55 minutes.

Errol Flynn's 550-pounder was tops until the fifth and first official day, when 37 were caught by 43 contestants, and Laddie Sanford was the new leader in points. The following day was also declared official, but rough seas and tough going reversed this decision by 2:30 p. m., but not until there had been considerable change in the standings. Charles Sorenson is in first place, F. D. Holman second, Thorvald Sanchez in third place and Frank O'Brien, with just the difference of one good tuna between he and the leader, in fourth.

News is long in getting up from the "islands" but today will have to be official to wind up the contest. Tomorrow, between noon and 5 p. m. has been designated ladies' day.

Big hardheads are almost everyplace in the bay country now, and biting—not striking in just the right form that is to be expected at this time, but still good enough for large catches. The best fun comes when they hit, instead of merely laying on the bait.

George Lancaster at Rock Point on the Wicomico River says they are catching them both in the river and in the Potomac at Cobb Point up to 5 pounds.

West River and Herring Bay boats are catching them on their regular western shore grounds and in goodly numbers.

Hugh Helm and his party, figuring the big fellows were about due to drop down from Benedict into the deeper water of the lower river, decided to try their fishing at Broom's. They seem to have been right for the catch was 50 exceptionally big ones.

Casters have been working day and night to make the tournament at the New York Fair next week an outstanding affair. Entries should be sent to Charles Richter, 35 Vanderbilt ave., New York City.

Staff Cassell Reappointed A.U. Sport Head

Popular Former Star Resumes Coaching of Eagle Athletic Teams

Staff Cassell has been reappointed director of athletics and head coach of the American University for the year 1940-1941, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university.

Cassell has been one of the most popular figures in the history of American U. athletics. He attended the local university after graduating from Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., and participated in football, basketball, baseball and track.

As quarterback on the gridiron squad, Staff established himself as one of the best field generals in the District. During the 1935 grid season he suffered a severe concussion of the brain which kept him in the hospital for a month. The versatile Cassell recovered in time to become an important factor in the success of the Eagle hoop team, the same season.

Upon his graduation from American U. the athelete was retained by the college as field representative. The resignation of Walter H. Young as director of athletics and basketball coach left the local university without a hoop mentor. Cassell offered his services and the resultant 1937-1938 quintet established the best basketball record that the school has had to date.

As assistant to Young's successor, Gus Welch, Cassell directed physical education and built up intermurals by stimulating interest in interclass sports as a body builder and maker of men.

He continued coaching basketball and upon the expiration of the Carlisle Indian's contract in 1939 was immediately selected as director of athletics and head coach of basketball and baseball.

Although the won and lost record of the Orange and Blue was only fair during the past year, the morale of the athletes was high. With but few of the lettermen lost through graduation, Athletic Director Cassell is looking forward to a very successful athletic year at American University in 1940-1941.

Aztecs Nose Out D.C. Pawnees, 15-14

A finish that brought 3,200 fans to their feet resulted last night as the Chicago Aztecs nosed out the Washington Pawnees in their roller derby game at Riverside Stadium, 15 to 14.

The Aztecs forged ahead with an 8-to-7 game advantage while the teams are deadlocked with 201 points as a result of this game. The teams continue their warfare at Riverside tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Treasury Netters Defeat Census

Treasury Department's net team yesterday turned back Census Bureau, 4 to 1, on the Potomac Park courts in a Departmental League match. The "T" men had everything their own way but for Considine and O'Rourke's victory over Kringel and Coe, 6—3, 6—3. All of the matches were doubles.

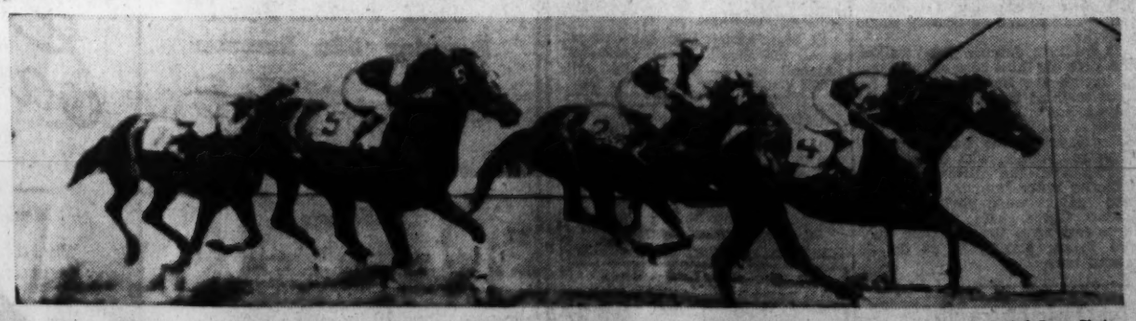
Results:
Chaiken and Bayliss (T) defeated Mayory and Edmonds, 6—3, 6—3; Callan and Fox (T) defeated Shamel and McPherson, 6—2, 6—1; Considine and O'Rourke (C) defeated Kringel and Coe, 6—3, 6—3; Eilers and Springer (T) defeated Gordon and Reinhardt, 6—0, 5—7, 6—0; Ford and Evers (T) defeated Henderson and Carlson, 6—2, 3—6, 9—7.

No Date Leads Field In Detroit Feature

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—No Date, bay gelding owned by J. D. Murphree who had not won a race since last August 5 at Delaware Park, led a field of six 3-year-olds home in the $900 fifth race at the Fair Grounds today.

Second choice in the six-furlong dash, No Date was away second and took a two-length lead at the quarter. Jockey Frank Winn kept his mount well in front to the wire,

Brisk Four-Horse Battle Near Finish of Charles Town First



Associated Press Photo

Four horses were running blanket-style coming to the wire in first race at Charles Town yesterday. T. W. Willingham's Sail By, 4-year-old daughter of Microphone and Topsail, was the winner. In second place was H. Stouffer's Dixie (No. 2). Show money went to S. P. O'Donnell's King Tea (No. 5). No. 7 is M. Grant's Can Bloom. Sail By was one of three winners piloted yesterday by Vesselli

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There is a world of difference between just slacks and Palm Beach Slacks . . . between ordinary slacks suits and Goodall Shirt and Slacks sets . . . for very good reasons. Palm Beach is expertly tailored by Goodall with an eye to comfort where comfort counts . . . with an eye to fashion in style and cut. Wrinkle-resisting . . . dirt-resisting . . . wear-resisting . . . washable. Look over the offering in The Men's Store today . . . in new patterns and colors . . . and new comfort.

Palm Beach Comfortable Slacks . . . $5
Goodall Shirt and Slacks Sets . . . $7.95

Allies to Build Powder Plant In Tennessee

Immediate Erection Planned; 5,000 Men To Be Employed

By the Associated Press

The Anglo-French Purchasing Commission announced yesterday formation of the Tennessee Powder Co., a Tennessee corporation, to supply France and Great Britain with smokeless powder.

The plant, the announcement said, will be located near Memphis and will involve "a large expenditure of money."

"It is contemplated," said the statement, "that the plant will be constructed and operated for the Tennessee Powder Co., by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., but du Pont will have no financial interest in the capital stock of the Tennessee corporation."

This capital an official of the board said, will be supplied by the British and French governments.

"Several thousand acres of land are under option as a site for the plant and these options are being taken up," the statement continued.

"Construction will start immediately with hope that the plant will be in operation before the end of the year. The plant, when in operation, will give employment to approximately 5,000 men."

Synthetic Rubber, 'Superior to Natural Type,' Reported Developed by N. J. Standard Oil

Firm Ready to Market Any Quantities,' Says President Farish

By the Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., June 4.—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, announced today that company technicians had developed a new type of synthetic rubber with which Standard Oil would be able to supply "any required quantities" to the United States.

The new rubber, he said, has been named "butyl."

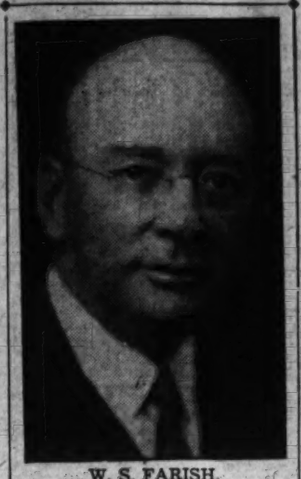
"We believe," said Farish, "that butyl is superior to natural rubber for many uses. It is already in production at our Bayway (Elizabeth, N. J.) laboratory, where two tons have been made.

"Butyl will be placed on the market in stages, the first of which will be for special small products.

"Should it become necessary to supply a substantial need in the United States, we are prepared to make any required quantities."

Three hundred stockholders, gathered for the annual meeting of the big oil company, applauded as Farish made his announcement.

Prior to making the announcement on the new rubber, Farish explained that the company, in cooperating with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was manufacturing "buna" rubber, a synthetic type developed in Germany and originally made here under license from a German company. "Buna," as made in Germany, utilizes coal and gas products available to Germany manufacturers.



W. S. FARISH.

Viewed as Relieving Shortage Caused by European War

The "buna" and the new "butyl" now being made by Standard Oil utilize petroleum products.

Farish said the new "butyl" is not as resistant to oil as is "buna" but that in some respects the new rubber is superior to the German discovery. The announcement is considered of utmost importance in industrial and manufacturing circles owing to the fact that the Nation's rubber supply comes from sources now directly affected by the European war with the exception of a small supply in South America.

Farish also asserted the company was in a position to go immediately into large-scale production of trinitritoluol—T. N. T.—and nitroglycerine, "if requested by the Government."

He added that the big firm did not care to go into explosives manufacture unless it was requisite, but that it would "be able to make a profit" on such production at the present scale of prices.

Farish estimated the company's profits for the first six months at about $70,000 000," roughly a little less than $3 a share."

D. C. Bankers Open Parley Tomorrow

220 to Attend 4-Day Session; Dr. Elliott Added as Speaker

Reading like a who's who of Washington financial circles, a list of 220 who will attend the District of Columbia Bankers Association convention this week at Hot Springs, Va., was released yesterday by the association. The sessions will open Thursday and continue through Sunday.

A fourth principal speaker for the twenty-second annual convention will be Dr. William Y. Elliott, chairman of department of government at Harvard University. He will address the assembly Saturday on "Economic Aspects of America With World War Conditions and the Aftermath." Dr. Elliott is a member of the business advisory counsel of the Department of Commerce, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Council of Foreign Relations and the Council Institute of Pacific Affairs.

The list of convention delegates and guests follows:

Francis O. Addison, jr., Ernest Allen, John C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, W. F. Blaydes, jr., Richard Borwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewood, Clarence F. Burton, Joseph Byers 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, jr., F. Tracy Campbell, Donald Childress, J. Wesley Clampitt, the Hon. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarton, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clifford, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, John T. Corsa, Theodore P. Cowgill, Frederick H. Cox, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cummings.

The Hon. and Mrs. Preston Delano, Victor B. Deyber, Arthur B. Dickinson, Charles H. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph, William H. Donovan, Rutherford J. Dooley, John W. Dyre, jr., T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dunn.

Wilson S. Earnshaw, the Hon. Marriner S. Eccles, T. Eugene Elgin, Dr. William Y. Elliott, Marshall G. Enniclos.

Harry W. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Robert W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, Walter B. French, Mrs. Maurice Friedman.

Clyde D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, E. Chester Gersten, Morris D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom.

Fontaine J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Guy G. Harper, jr., Nelson T. Hendrick, David S. Hendrick, Ernest E. Herrell, W. Frank D. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hildebrand, John Rowland Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Hillsary F. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hillsary C. Hoskinson, Miss Nancy Lee Hoskinson, G. Clifford Howard, E. L. Huffman, Walter S. Jelliffe, Mrs. Emma Eccles Jones, Earl O. Jonscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Louis Keesee, George H. Keesee, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kennedy, jr., W. Ledru Koontz, Andrew A. Kramer.

Robert H. Lacey, Albert E. Landvoist, Donald W. sLrson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson, Robert F. Leonard, Herbert B. Lord, Hilary W. Lucke.

F. W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLennan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayne Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kay McCannon, Robert W. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Lanier P. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. S. William Miller, William L. Miller, James O'D. Moran, the Hon. Jo. V. Morgan, George A. Myers.

Mrs. Gertrude McRae Nash, Robert T. Norman, Eppa L. Norris, L. Bert Nye, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edson R. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hiles Pardoe, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Col. and Mrs. Julius I. Peress, Arthur J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Phillips, C. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, W. B. Putman, John C. Pyles, jr.

Gerald M. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Renchard, J. William Robert, Francis E. Robey, J. Sanders, John Saul, W. J. Schock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer, Edwin B. Shaw, James McD. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilford Sheridan, J. P. Skinner, Charles A. Smith, Frank Smith, L. Harold Sothoron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Steele, Edward C. Stone, Holly Stover, A. Burks Summers, Edward E. Swan.

Sidney P. Tallaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Thomas, Eliot T. Thomson, Oscar A. Thorup, Mrs. Walter Treadwell, Andrew R. Walden, J. S. Walden, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, John R. Waller, Wilmer J. Waller, Frank N. Weaver, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Webb, Roger J. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, A. Hamilton Wilson, Ralph G. Wilson, E. B. Yonker.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	324	140
Declines	139	352
Unchanged	160	164
Total issues	629	656

Steels, aircrafts and specialties up fraction to 2 points in quiet rally; volume, 409,800.

Bonds

Foreign issues incline higher with domestics; Governments show small gains; transactions $4,228,900.

Curb

Few favorites up fractions to 4 points; volume, 77,000.

Commodities

Wheat, off ½ to ⅞ of cent per bushel; corn, unchanged; cotton, up 10 cents to off 20 cents.

Foreign Exchange

Depressed sterling off more than 1 cent; French franc lower.

Steady Climb In Oil Output Halts in Week

Daily Production Off 86,000 Barrels In June 1 Period

By the Associated Press

Reversing the trend of the last fortnight, daily crude oil production in the United States dropped 86,600 barrels in the week ended June 1 to 3,749,050 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.

In the previous week production was 3,835,650 barrels and a year ago 3,558,800.

Reporting refineries stepped up operations to 85.8 per cent of potential capacity from 84.1 per cent the week before. Runs of crude oil to stills for the industry as a whole amounted to 3,650,000 barrels against 3,580,000 in the previous week and 3,423,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline totaled 100,353,000 barrels at the end of the week compared with 100,297,000 the previous week and 84,070,000 a year ago. Estimated gasoline production was 11,793,000 barrels against 11,498,000 in the previous period.

Five Capital Trade Indexes Gain in Period

Furniture Sales Show Increase of 9 Per Cent In First 4 Months

Five out of six business indexes in Washington showed gains in the first four months of 1940, compared with the like period of 1939.

Retail furniture sales present the most favorable comparison, according to the monthly review received yesterday from the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond. Seven stores in the District of Columbia reported a sales gain of 9 per cent for the first four months. The April increase was 32 per cent over the same 1939 month, the review showed.

In retail and wholesale trade six D. C. stores showed a 4.9 per cent net sales gain in April over the same month last year. For the first four months of 1940 the net sales gain over the like 1939 period was 6.4 per cent. Stocks on April 30, 1940, were 4.8 per cent heavier than in April, 1939, and 1.2 per cent heavier than in March, 1940.

April employment in the District was 0.7 per cent greater than in March in number on pay rolls, while pay rolls for April were 0.5 per cent larger for the month.

D. C. registrations of new cars were 2 per cent greater in the first four months than in the same 1939 period, but a decrease of 4 per cent was shown in April registrations as compared with March. The respective figures were: April, 2,692; March, 2,807; first four months this year, 9,126; same 1939 period, 8,988.

D. C. bank debits to individual accounts were $289,325,000 in April, a 1 per cent gain over the $287,345,000 in the previous month. In April of 1939 bank debits were $256,489,000.

D. C. construction contracts awarded in April this year totaled $3,744,000, against $9,705,000 in the same 1939 month—decrease of 61 per cent.

Fiduciaries in Thirteenth Year

Under present leadership of Bernard L. Amiss, an assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has completed its twelfth year.

During the last year the section represented 16 banks and trust companies with 74 delegates. In addition to Mr. Amiss, other officers are Harold A. Kertz, an assistant trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank, vice chairman, and Henry K. Dierkoph, an assistant trust officer, Riggs National Bank, secretary.

Emphasis Shifts

Allies Need Finished, Not Raw Materials

New York, June 4.—British and French steel buying in the United States probably will be concentrated more heavily in finished products to speed allied arms output, steel sources said today.

They noted the statement of a British ministery of supply official that "special attention" was being given the purchase of steel here.

With the important Belgian metal industry in German hands and industrial areas of northern France invaded, it was said, the Allies must rely upon the United States for a larger share of imported steel requirements.

Much of the British buying in this country, steel men noted, has centered on ingots and pig iron to be made into finished products by home mills. But the urge for speed and loss of mills in the invaded areas, it was added, may divert the buying toward shapes, bars, rolled and other finished products which can be turned into war equipment quickly.

Oil Output Lessens

Tulsa, June 4 (AP).—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 89,758 to 3,747,671 barrels in the week ended June 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

"World War I" taught lessons that every investor should heed in today's crisis. Your holdings need experienced supervision.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR of "Current Information":

Babson's Reports

Babson Park, Massachusetts

Investment Advisers Since 1904

Wheat Breaks On Optimistic Crop Reports

Late Rally Erases Part Of 1½ Cent Decline; Corn Shows Loss

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 4.—Weighed down by private crop estimates more optimistic tha nexpected, wheat prices broke 1½ cents a bushel on a slow market today before rallies erased aportion of the loss.

Winter wheat crop prospects, as reported by six of the leading private specialists, improved 48,000 000 bushels during the month of May. The average of the six estimates was 489,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, compared with the official forecast a month ago of 460,000,000, and the private estimates at the same time of 441,000,000. Spring wheat prospects were estimated at 234,000,000 bushels, compared to last year's harvest of 192 000,000.

Prospects of a total 1940 wheat crop of 723,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's harvest of 735,000,000 bushels, plus continued uncertainty as to Italy's position in the European war were the depressing factors in wheat. Closing prices were ½ to ⅞ cent below Monday's finish, July 81¼@81⅝, September 81⅛@81¼. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent down, July 62½@62⅝, September 61½. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent lower and provisions unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Corn was rather indifferent to the news which swayed wheat. It failed to respond to the rally started by a spurt in stocks and grudgingly gave ground at the last. Some rains were reported in Nebraska and Iowa, but these were ignored as corn influences.

Estimates of a crop of 1,059,000,000 bushels of oats failed to stir that grain from its lethargy and rye was inactive.

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	82¼	82¼	80⅝	81⅜
September	82⅛	82⅝	80¾	81¾
December	83	83	81½	82½
Corn—				
July	62¾	62⅞	62¼	62⅝
September	61⅞	62	61½	61½
December	60	60	59½	59¾
Oats—				
July	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
September	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Soybeans—				
July	89½	89½	89½	89½
October	77	77	77	77
December	76½	78½	78½	78½
Rye—				
July	44½	44½	44½	44½
September	46⅛	46½	46½	46½
December	48	48¼	48	48¼
Lard—				
July	5.17	5.17	5.17	5.17
September	5.37	5.37	5.35	5.35
October	5.47	5.47	5.45	5.45
December	5.60	5.65	5.60	5.62
Bellies—				
July	5.77	5.80	5.77	5.80
September	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain

No cash wheat sales. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 66@67¾; No. 2, 66¼; No. 3, 64½@66¾; sample grade, 70¾. Oats, No. 2 white, 36½@37; No. 4, 36½. Barley, malting, 56@63 nominal; seed, 40@50 nominal. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 83.

N. Y. Cash Grains.

New York, June 4 (AP).—Cash wheat easy; No. 1, dark Northern spring, c. i. f., N. Y., 1.01⅞; No. 1, northern Manitoba, f. o. b., N. Y., 96½. Corn, steady; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f., N. Y., 79½; No. 3, 78⅛. Rye, steady; No. 2, American, f. o. b., N. Y., 63¾; No. 2, Western, c. i. f., N. Y., 62½. Oats, steady; No. 2, white, c. i. f., N. Y., 47¾. Barley, barely steady; No. 2, Domestic, c. i. f., N. Y., 54½. Lard, steady, Middle West, 5.90.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Trickle of New Buying Buoys Security List; European Uncertainties Keep Most Traders Inactive; Bonds Show Firmer Tone

New York, June 4.—Relaxation of selling pressure and possibly a little short covering combined with a trickle of new buying accounted for a general recovery in shares today.

The rise, approximating in extent the decline of the previous day, was achieved, however, in the dullest market in 11 months. Big Board turnover totaled 409,800 shares, the smallest of any five-hour session since July 10, 1939.

Traders on Sidelines

The waiting attitude of traders was even more apparent than over the week-end. Increase in Nazi bombing activity; preparations by the French to meet a new attack; expectations of an invasion of Great Britain and a variety of diplomatic and political moves in Italy and the Balkan countries, were added complexities in the European picture. Because of the imponderable war situation, analysts turned to the domestic outlook and forecast a material stimulation in many lines of industry soon, when the national defense program gets under way. One estimate was for a 90 per cent steel output rate by mid-July or earlier.

War stocks were up on these predictions. Steel common, second most active stock, showed a net gain of 1⅝ points while Bethlehem was ahead 2 at the finish. Metals were irregular but seasoned issues like Anaconda held moderate gains. Investment buying was said to account for most of the betterment in high grade issues such as American Telephone, which was more than a point up at the close.

N. J. Standard Jumps

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey highlighted an otherwise slack petroleum group with a net rise of 1½ points. At the annual stockholders' meeting, William S. Farish, president of the company, told stockholders that Standard is ready to manufacture synthetic rubber on a large scale. Dependence of the United States on imports of crude rubber has been one of the chief worries of those charged with responsibility of acquiring war-time reserves of essential materials.

Announcement from Washington that the Government will buy woolen cloth sufficient for more than 1,500,000 uniforms, was the inducement which caused buying in American woolen issues. The common was up nearly a point and the preferred gained 3.

Aircrafts Strong

Some of the air stocks were lively at higher prices, including Lockheed which gained a point net on announcement of sales for the first four months of 1940 at $12,556,856 against $5,867,777 for the like 1939 months. Douglas was up to 77 but dropped back to 76⅛ for a net rise of 1⅜. United Aircraft added 1⅝ and United Air Lines ⅜.

Small gains were the rule in utilities, rail equipments and the motors while stores recorded somewhat wider gains. Foods and rails were about unchanged. Union Pacific was an exception to the run of rail shares, recording a 3¼ point gain. Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse were gainers of a point or more each.

Bonds Hold Firm

Moderate firmness throughout most of the list in slightly larger turnover characterized bond dealings here today when turnover on the stock exchange rose to $4,229,000 against $3,579,000 on Monday.

The better price tone was apparent in the Treasury section where gains up to 6-32 point appeared at the close of the exchange while the over-counter list showed numerous similar advances. Trading was somewhat more active.

In the foreign bonds strength spread to some of the recently depressed obligations, Canadian and Belgian bonds being firm to strong. Canadians showed gains of a point or more in fairly active dealings. One Norwegian issue sold up 3 points while Danish loans moved lower. An easier tone prevailed in many German and Italian bonds. Dealings lacked the impetus of decisive news from abroad and volume decreased from Monday.

Boston & Maine bonds furnished much of the activity and strength in the rail section displaying gains up to 4⅛ points as the market considered the likelihood of making the voluntary readjustment plan operative.

Steel Output Rises

A somewhat pessimistic interpretation was placed on the British chieftain's intimation Canada would be used as a base for pushing the struggle against Germany if the worst came to the worst.

As steel production topped 80 per cent of capacity, holders of metal shares heard hopeful forecasts of mounting earnings for corporations in this field.

Up fractions to 4 in the curb were Borne Scrymser, Hygrade Sylvania, American Cynamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share. In arrears were Aluminum of America, Lake Shore and International Petroleum. The turnover here was around 77,000 shares against 76,000 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 4.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on June 4 were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	12,300	8	.....
U. S. Steel	9,800	46¾	+1⅛
Anaconda	7,400	20¾	+ ⅛
Loft, Inc.	7,300	17⅝	+ ⅛
Stand. Oil N. J.	6,100	31⅜	+1⅛
General Motors	5,900	40½	+ ⅜
General Electric	5,800	29½	+ ⅜
Beth. Steel	5,400	70	+2
Consol. Oil	5,300	6	— ⅛
Sconny-Vacuum	5,300	7⅛	.....
Int. Pap. & Pow	5,200	12½	+1
Boeing Airp.	5,000	15	.....
U. S. Rubber	5,000	16⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	4,500	29¼	+1
Radio Corp.	4,100	4½	+ ⅛

Volume: All stocks, 409,800 shares.
Volume: 15 stocks, 94,300 shares.
Ratio: 15 stocks, 23.0 per cent.
Average price: 15 stocks, 23.76.

Neisner Reports Dip In Month's Volume

Rochester, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—Neisner Brothers, Inc., national variety store operators, reported today net sales last month were $1,686,587, a decrease of 3.55 per cent from sales of $1,935,432 in May, 1939.

Net sales for the first five months of 1940, however, show a gain of 1.19 per cent over the comparable period last year, President J. M. Neisner said.

Drop in Reading Co. Earnings Forecast

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—Edward W. Scheer, president of Reading Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today he expected the company to earn at least $1 on common stock this year, "if there is no serious breakdown in business." The company earned $1.37 a share on common in 1939.

Canadian Issues Gain

Canadian bond offerings during May amounted to $75,398 000, including $65,000,000 2 per cent bonds of the Dominion of Canada with a five-year maturity, according to the Dominion Securities Corporation. One of the features this year has been the large increase in Dominion of Canada and provincial issues and the decline is utility financing.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, June 4 (AP).—Wheat receipts today 101 cars, compared with 335 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 1½ lower. Cash: No. 1, heavy dark northern, 83⅝; dark northern, No. 1, 82⅝@83⅛; No. 2, 81⅝; No. 3, 79⅝@80⅝; fancy, No. 1, hard Montana, 85⅛; Minnesota and South Dakota, No. 2, dark hard winter, 81⅜@82⅝; hard amber Durum, 6@69; No. 1, red Durum. Corn: No. 3, yellow, 58½@59⅝; trading basis unchanged. Quotations ¼ lower.

Band Concert

MARINE BAND
U. S. Capitol, 7:30 P. M. Today
Program
Grand March, "Homage to the Pioneers," ..... Weinberger
"Overture for Symphonic Band"..... Tuthill
(a) "Intermezzo" ..... Arensky
(b) Spanish Dance, "Jota" ..... Granados
Cornet Solo, "Onteora" ..... Williams
Musician Edward Masters
Grand scenes from "Boris Goudonow," ..... Moussorgsky
"Pavane" from "Daphnis and Chloe," ..... Ravel
Xylophone Solo, "Grand Valse Brilliant," ..... Chopin
Musician Charles Owen
"Ballet of the Spirits of Fire" from "The Perfect Fool" ..... Holst
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13" ..... Liszt
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 1, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 1, 1940	June 1, 1939
Receipts	$9,378,030.54	$7,940,425.80
Expenditures	17,572,288.58	73,922,533.74
Net balance	2,024,924,600.57	2,915,734,484.31
Working balance included	1,398,357,921.51	2,245,180,366.82
Customs receipts for month	1,007,946.37	577,838.12
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,149,996,757.89	5,063,242,294.08
Expenditures	8,613,883,608.80	8,369,692,494.67
Excess of expenditures	3,463,886,850.91	3,306,450,200.59
Gross debt	42,808,664,900.96	40,330,356,822.53
Increase above previous day	899,247.13	.....
Gold assets	19,208,908,661.06	15,958,024,969.47

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$727	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101	101.3	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.8	101.11	....
304	Notes (B 41)	1½	6-15-41	101.11	101.14	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¾	12-15-41	101.24	101.27	.01
454	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.27	.16
241	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.3	.21
750	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.16	103.19	.33
630	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	101.8	101.11	.69
431	Notes (B 43)	1¼	12-15-43	101.8	101.11	.74
313	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.13	100.16	.87
415	Notes	⅞	6-15-44	99.12	99.15	.88
	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.8	100.14	.91
	Notes	⅞	3-15-45	98.26	98.31	.96

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$130	2s	July, 1958-48	102	102⅛
209	2s	January, 1956-46	102¼	102¾
213	3s	May, 1966-46	102¾	103⅛
149	3¼s	May, 1966-46	103⅛	103⅝
154	4s	July, 1948-44	103⅝	103¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities				*Bid.	Asked.
$400	June	5,	12,	19,	26, 1940	.06	....
500	July	3,	10,	17,	24, 31, 1940	.05	....
200	August			7,	22, 28, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.7	100.11	.26
203	CCC	⅝	3- 1-41	100.3	100.7	.44
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.20	100.24	.48
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.15	100.19	.36
267	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.15	100.19	.45
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.14	100.18	.53
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.18	100.22	.67
114	USHA	1⅛	2- 1-44	101.6	101.10	1.01

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$26	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.20	100.26	.35
23¼	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.8	102.16	1.10
29	FNMA	2	8-15-43	102.22	101.2	1.28
63	FNMA	1¼	1944-40	100.6	100.10	1.48

Mutual Broadcasting Time Sales Up 37%

Time sales of the Mutual Broadcasting System for May amounted to $322,186, an increase of 37.2 per cent over the similar 1939 month, when sales amounted to $234,764.

Cumulative time sales for the first five months of 1940 amounted to $1,731,843, an increase of 24.1 per cent over the similar period a year ago, when billings reached $1,396,049.

$2,000,000 Expansion Planned by Oil Firm

New York, June 4 (AP).—The Magnolia Petroleum Co., announced today the capacity of its Fort Worth plant will be increased to 20,000 barrels daily from 5,500 barrels in a $2,000,000 plant modernization program expected to be completed in eight months.

Brokers Loans Drop

New York, June 4 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported collateral borrowings by members (brokers loans) declined during May to $408, 909,100 from $579,486,000 at the end of April, a decrease of $170,577,770.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	88.9	23.4	53.9	73.3
Previous day	87.6	23.2	53.8	72.4
Week ago	80.4	23.0	54.3	73.0
Month ago	117.1	30.7	68.1	96.0
Year ago	115.5	27.9	66.9	91.5
Two years ago	94.4	21.4	54.6	76.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	83.9	50.2	97.6	77.3
Previous day	85.8	49.5	96.6	76.7
Week ago	83.5	49.0	97.1	76.5
Month ago	87.3	58.1	101.5	82.3
Year ago	86.0	56.3	101.6	81.3
Two years ago	79.4	52.3	93.7	75.1
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100).

Staples Index Lower

The wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association last week was 75.6 compared with 75.7 in the preceding week, 77.3 a month ago, and 72.0 a year ago, based on the 1926-1928 average as 100. The index is now lower than at any time since last September.

Ecuador to Get Loan

A $1,500,000 loan to Ecuador was approved yesterday by the Export-Import Bank.

4 Directors Quit Guaranty Trust

New York, June 4 (AP).—W. C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Co., today announced the following directors had resigned in accordance with the Banking Act of 1935:

Robert W. Goelet, W. A. Harriman, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney.

The portions of the act influencing the resignation aimed at restricting interlocking directorships between banking institutions.

United Airlines Seeks D. C.-Toledo Route

United Airlines has filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permission to fly mail, passengers and express non-stop from Washington to Toledo, where the new division would join United's coast-to-coast route.

United proposes a 2 hours and 8 minutes Washington-Toledo service which would cut the time between Washington and the Pacific Coast to about 14 hours.

U. S. Gold Imports Halved in Week

Gold imports dropped to $76,497,094 in the week ended May 29, less than half the amount of the preceding week.

The British Empire has been consistently the major gold shipper since the war, contributing $12,411,150 last week from the United Kingdom, $53,959,635 from Canada, $4,738,470 from South Africa and smaller amounts from other parts of the empire.

Only other shipments of importance in the week were $1,550,000 from Spain and $1 649,385 from Switzerland.

	1940	1939
January	$672,270	$652,174
February	626,825	577,684
March	698,348	680,381
April	705,744	664,231
May	694,092	633 168
Total	$3,397,279	$3,207,630

United Aircraft Traffic Gains 65% in Month

United Air Lines flew an estimated total of 20,780,700 revenue passenger miles in May for an all-time company record and a 65 per cent gain over the 12,659,300 revenue passenger miles flown in the same month a year ago, it was announced yesterday by R. W. Ireland, general traffic manager.

Last month's volume was an increase of 21 per cent over August, 1939, the previous biggest month in United's history.

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Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

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Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 409,800 shares; previous day, 445,705; week ago, 1,263,510; year ago, 600,410; two years ago, 371,980; January 1 to date, 113,520,660; year ago, 104,928,995; two years ago, 95,251,398.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, June 4.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	115.19	116.25	114.75	115.79	+1.06
20 rails	23.28	23.45	23.19	23.35	+0.20
15 utils	18.61	18.75	18.55	18.66	+0.04
65 stks	38.22	38.55	38.07	38.39	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 58,900
Industrials 17,000
Rails 13,500
Utilities 10,900
Total 59,400

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Air Reduction	9	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Alleghany Corp	23	1	1	1	—
Allies Lud Sil	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	143	141½	143	+ 1
Allied Mills	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	5	5	5	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	53	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	31	31	31	—
Am Bi Sh pf	20	129¾	129½	129¾	+ 1¼
Am Can	2	92	91½	92	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	23	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Cry S 6pf	40	76½	76½	76½	—
Am Encaus Til	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Am & FP 16 pf	2	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am & FP 87 pf	2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Am Home Pr	1	50	50	50	—
Am Ice	2	7	7	7	—
Am Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Am Locomotive	5	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	21	21	21	—
Am News Cor	40	21	21	21	—
Am Pow & Li	5	2	2	2	—
Am P&L $6 pf	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Am Rad & S S	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Am Roll Mill	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	—
Am Safe Razor	1	7	7	7	—
Am Ship Bldg	1	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	5	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	15	151	149⅝	150⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	71	71	71	—
Am Tob B	7	71	70⅞	71	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	136	136	136	— 1
Am Wat Wks	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Woolen	25	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Wool pf	8	33	30¾	33	+ 1½
Am Zinc L&S	5	5	5	5	—
Anaconda Co	74	21½	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Archer-Dan-M	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Arm Del pf	3	38	37¾	37¾	—
Armstrong Cork	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Arnold Con	1	7	7	7	—
Artloom Corp	2	4	4	4	+ 1
Assoc Inv pf	70	84	83	84	+ 1
Atch T & S F	6	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	42	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—
Atl Refining	7	19¾	19⅝	19¾	—
Atlas Corp	1	4	4	4	—
Atlas Pow pf	1	115½	115	115½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	17	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
B					
Bald Loco ct	23	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Balt & Ohio pf	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Bangor & Ar	4	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	21	21	21	—
Barker Bros	1	2	2	2	—
Barnsdall Oil	13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Beech Nut Packing	2	24¾	24½	24¾	—
Beech Aircraft	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Beneficial Cor	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Beneficial Ind Loan	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Best & Co	1	68½	68½	68½	—
Beth Steel	70	70½	68¾	70	+ 2
Beth Steel 7 pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	7	7	7	—
Blumen S pf	10	60	60	60	—
Boeing Airpl	50	15¼	14⅞	15	—
Bon Ami A	10	101	101	101	—
Borden Co	5	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	—
Bower Roll Bear	3	27¼	27	27¼	—
Bridgeport Brass	5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39¾	39	39¾	—
Brklyn&Qns pf cl	1	18	18	18	—
Brklyn-Man Tr	13	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅛
Brklyn-M T pf cl	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	—
Brklyn Un Gas	3	71	71	71	—
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7½	7½	7½	—
Bucy-Erie pf	20	99	99	99	—
Budd Mfg	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	8	27	26¾	27	—
Burr Add Mach	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Butler Bros	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Butler Bros pf	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Byers (A M) Co	7	7	7	7	—
Byers (A M) pf	10	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	6	6	6	—
C					
Calif Packing	2	16	16	16	—
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Campbell Wyant	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Can Dry G Ale	3	14	14	14	—
Canad Pacific	22	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Caro C & O pf	10	75½	75½	75½	—
Carpenter Stl	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Case (J I) Co	8	44	44	44	—
Case (J I)pf	50	103	102¾	103	— 2
Caterpil Tractor	4	45¾	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	23½	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Cent Foundry	11	2	2	2	—
Ches & Ohio	16	32½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	40	3½	3½	3½	—
Chi Grt W pf	5	1	1	1	—
Chi M St P &P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Chi M St P&P pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Chickasaba CotO	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	27	56½	55¼	55¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
City I & F pf	30	89½	89½	89½	—
Clev Elec Ill pf	40	108½	108	108	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	30	30	30	—
Climax Molyb	12	29	28½	28½	—
Cluett Peabody	1	29	28	28	—
Coast-Pal-P	16	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Collins & Aik	1	19	19	19	—
Col & S 1 pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Colum Brcast A	2	17	17	17	—
Colum Brcast B	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	15	4	3⅞	4	—
Colum Pict	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Colum Carbon	1	72	72	72	—
Comi Credit	8	29½	29	29⅜	—
Comi Invest Tr	5	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Com In Tr cv pf	1	97	97	97	+ 2
Comi Solvents	9	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	—
Comwlth & Sou	23	1	1	1	—
Com & Sou pf	4	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	29	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Congress Cigar	2	10½	10½	10½	—
Consol Airc	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Consol Cigar	2	92	91½	92	—
Con Coal Pr pf	20	76¼	76	76	+ 1
Copperweld Stl	14	17½	17¼	17½	—
Corn Exchange	110	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Coty Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Crane Co	3	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Crane Co cv pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
Crown Cork & S	8	36	36	36	—
Crown Zellbach	20	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf	10	81	81	81	—
Crucible Steel	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Cuban-Am Sug	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Cub-Am S pf	10	63	63	63	— 2
Cudahy Pack	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Cuneo Press	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Curtis Publishg	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Curtis Pub pf	3	32½	32	32	—
Curt-Wright	122	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	28	24¾	24¾	—
Deere & Co	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Del & Hudson	19	97	97	97	—
Del Lack & W	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Detroit Edison	3	99½	99½	99½	—
Devoe & R A	20	12½	12¼	12¼	—
Diam Match	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Distil Corp-Seag	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Doehler Die Cas	1	17	17	17	—
Dome Mines	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Douglas Airc	13	137½	137½	137½	—
Dow Chem	7	18¼	17¾	18¼	—
Dresser Mfg	1	21¼	21	21	—
Du Pont de N	13	155⅜	154½	154⅞	—
Du Pont pf	10	118¼	113¾	113¾	—
Dq Lt & Pwr	1	30	30	30	—
E					
Eastern Air L	17	28½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	3	3	3	—
Eastman Kodak	3	127	126¾	127	—
Elec Auto-Lite	7	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	11	12¾	12½	12¾	—
El Power & Lt	3	2	2	2	—
El P & L $6 pf	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	18	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
Elk Horn Coal	1				
El paso Nat Gas	2	29	29	29	—
Eng Pub Service	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Equit Off Bldg	1	1½	1½	1½	—
Erie 1 pf	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Eureka Vac Clean	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Evans Products	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
F					
Fairb Co pf	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Fairb Morse	1	31	31	31	—
Fed Lt & Trac	8	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	43	43	43	—
Fed Wt Svc A	4				
Federal Bk Strs	4	15½	15½	15½	—
Fed D Strs pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Fenn Enam	1	10⅜	10	10⅜	—
Fid P Fire Ins	8	30½	29	30½	+ 1
Firestone T & R	1	14	14	14	—
Flintkote	2	11	11	11	—
Florence Stove	1	26	26	26	—
Follansbee Bros	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Foster Wheeler	4	11¼	10½	11	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	3	3	3	—
Freeport Sulph	4	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
G					
Gamewell Co	30	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	9	9	9	—
Gen Am Trans	2	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen Cigar	11	107	107	107	+ 1
Gen Cigar pf	1	117	117	117	—
Gen Elec	58	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	8	8	8	—
Gen Mills	3	80¾	80	80	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
G Mills 5%pf	20	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 1¼
Gen Motors	59	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	119½	119¼	119½	+ 1¼
Gen Refract	3	4	4	4	—
Gen Shoe	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen St C pf	50	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	6	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Gillette Saf R	32	4¾	4	4	—
Gimbel Bros	6	5	4⅞	5	—
Glidden Co	2	12	12	12	—
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Goodrich (BF	5	11¾	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	7	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	—
Goth Silk Hos	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Graham-P Mot	5	1	⅞	⅞	—
Granby ConMin	1				
Grand Un w ct	3	10⅝	10	10	—
Grand Un x cts	1	7	7	7	—
Granite City St	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—
Granville Mfg	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	13	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Gt West Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Green (H L)	2	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Grum Airc En	10	18	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	2	2	2	—
H					
Hall (WF) Print	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Han(MA)85pf	10	96	94	96	—
Harb-Walker	8	22	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	5½	5½	5½	—
Hayes Mfg	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Hecker Prod	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Heime(GW)	2	89¾	89	89	—
Hercules Powdr	1	80	80	80	+ 1
Hershey Choc	1	96	96	96	—
Holly Sugar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Homestake Min	1	39	38¾	38¾	—
Houd-Hershey A	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10	9¾	10	—
Houston Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Howe Sound	1	30	30	30	—
Hudson Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Hupp Motor	8				
I					
Illinois Central	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	1	69½	69½	69½	—
Inspirat Cop	12	9¼	9	9	—
Interchem Corp	1	24	24	24	—
Int Corp pf	20	95	95	95	—
Interlake Iron	5	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	146¼	146¼	146¼	—
Int Harvester	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Int Hydro-El A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Int Mer Marine	33	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	2	4½	4½	4½	—
Int Nick Can	35	20⅜	20	20⅜	—
Int Paper & P	52	12½	12	12⅜	—
Int P&P pf	48	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	2½	2½	2½	—
Int R C A pf	40	40	40	40	—
Int Tel & Tel	17	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
I T & T for ct	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Interst D Strs	1				
J					
Jarvis (W B)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	38	38	38	—
Johns-Manville	3	48¾	48	48¾	+ 1
Jones & L Stl pf	3	51	51	51	—
K					
Kalam St & F	3	10	10	10	—
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	10	10	10	—
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Kendall C pf	10	90	90	90	—
Kennecott Cop	23	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	31	31	31	—
Kimberly-Clark	1	50	50	50	—
K (GR) $5 pf	10	120	119½	120	—
Kresge (S S)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Kresge Dep Strs	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Kress (S H)	1	24	24	24	—
Kroger Groc	6	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Lane Bryant	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Lehigh Port C	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Lehigh Val Coal	1				
Lehigh Val C pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Leh Val R R	3	11	11	11	—
Lerner Stores	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Lib-O-F Glass	18	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅛
Liggett & M B	1	91½	91½	91½	—
Lima Locomo	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Lim Oil Ref	2	9	9	9	—
Liquid Carbonic	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Lockheed Airc	45	29⅝	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	73	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	20	20	20	—
Loose-WS 5pf	60	106	106	106	—
Lorillard (P)	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	4	19¾	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	25	25	25	—
Marsh Field	1	23	23	23	—
MnR mod stk ct	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Manhattan Shirt	1	14	14	14	—
Maritime Midland	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Mar Sh pf ctf	20	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Marshall Field	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Martin G L Co	12	33¾	32½	33	—
Martin-Parry	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Mathieson Alk	23	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Mat Dept Strs	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Maytag Co	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Mayt Co 1pf	20	98½	98½	98½	—
McCrory Strs	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
McIntyre Porc	1	29	29	29	—
McKesport Tin	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—
McKess & Rob	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
McKes&Rob pf	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Melville Shoe	1	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	3	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Mid-Cont Pet	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Midl St P 1pf	40	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	1	38	38	38	—
Minn-Moline	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Minn-Moline pf	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Mo Pacific pf	1				
Mon Ch pf A	100	114	113½	114	—
Mon C pf B	1,100	115¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	18	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	+

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Motor Products	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Mullins M pf	20	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Murray Corp	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	11	4½	4	4	—
Nash C&StL	19	11½	11½	11½	—
Nat Acme	2	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Nat Auto F pf	4	8	8	8	—
Nat Aviation	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	24	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	—
Nat Biscuit pf	1	155¼	155¼	155¼	+ 1¼
Nat Bd & Shr	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	—
Nat Cash Reg	2	10	10	10	—
Nat Dairy Pr	13	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
N Dai P pf Bt	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ 1¼
Nat Dept Stores	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Nat Distillers	38	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Nat Lead	2	15½	14¾	15⅜	— ⅛
N Lead pf B	40	135	134½	135	—
N Mal & Sti Gas	1	16	16	16	—
Nat Pow & Lt	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	—
Nat Supply	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Newberry (J J)	1	41	41	41	—
Newport Indust	3	7⅝	7	7	—
NY Central RR	30	10¼	10	10	—
NY C & StL pf	3	18½	18	18½	—
NY N H & H pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
N Y Shipbldg	8	13½	13¼	13⅜	—
NY Ship pf	2.8m	134	133¼	134	+ 3½
Norf & W pf	20	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat	3	17½	16½	16⅝	—
North Amer Co	4	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
NorAmCo5½%pf2		49	49	49	— 1
Northern Pacific	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Northw Telt	10	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	16	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Oliver Farm Eq	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Omnibus Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Otis Elevator	4	12	12	12	—
Otis Steel	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Outboard M&M	1	21	21	21	—
Outlet Co	10	48	48	48	+ 1
Owens-Ill Glass	3	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	4	5½	5⅛	5½	—
Pac Coast 1st	70	2	2	2	—
Pac Coast 2d	1	26¼	26¼	26¾	—
Pac Gas&Elec	6	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Pac Lighting	1	37	37	37	—
Pac Mills	2	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Packard Motor	29	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Pan Am Airw	9	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Param Pictures	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Param Pict 2 pf	1	7	7	7	—
Park UtahConM	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Parke Davis	4	31½	31½	31½	—
Parker Rust-Pr	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Parmelee Trans	1	1½	1½	1½	—
Pathe Film	7	1½	1½	1½	—
Penn-Dix Cem	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Penn-DCem pf A	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Penn RR	28	17	17	17	—
Peoples GasL&C	2	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	30	14	13½	14	—
PereM pr pf	40	24	24	24	—
Petrol Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Phelps Dodge	19	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Phila Co pf	10	70	70	70	— 1
Phillip Morris	8	71	70	70¼	—
Phillips Pet	17	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	—
Pillsbury Flour	23	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Pirelli†	10	40	40	40	+ 5
Pittsburgh Coal	1	4	4	4	—
Pitt St 5% pf	20	13½	13½	13½	—
Plymouth Oil	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Poor & Co B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 5, 1940

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 511—Bell vs. Bell. Attys., Milton Edelson—C. M. Irelan, Jr.

2582, 3416—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., P. J. Sedewick—J. A. Loushran.

——, 3316—Bergdoll vs. Jackson. Attys., C. R. Shields—F. J. McNamara.

2178, 384—Dussinger vs. Dussinger. Attys., E. W. Hyde—Raymond Neudecker.

912, 6841—Fowler vs. Pilson. Attys., Dempsey & Fuller—Arthur Heller, Stanton O. Peelle.

1609, 214—Galena vs. Cox. Attys., E. W. Shepard, Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 6723—VanMeter vs. VanMeter. Attys., Dan Partridge—Keane.

Adv. 61345—Stephens vs. Stephens. Attys. Katherine N. Hawes—S. D. Kelloug.

Adv. 6184—Coxeter vs. Coxeter. Attys., P. R. Wilson—Octave Bisoness.

2967, 3451—Sherman et al. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Thomas—W. W. Cochran.

2621, 2692—Oil Well Supply Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—W. W. Cochran.

1881, 1053—Texas Co. vs. Coe. Attys., S. B. Beale—W. W. Cochran.

1982, 1347—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., Levi Davidson, Stern—Raymond Gittleman, A. L. Wilsher.

1726, 538—Woltz vs Woltz. Attys., R. Neudecker—N. Grossman.

2177, 1794—Dunlap vs. Dunlap. Attys., J. C. McCarraghy—Arthur Clephane.

3008, 59933—Pegett vs. Pegett. Attys., M. D. Parmele—Joseph Sitnick

625, 61226—Hardee, receiver, vs. Gardiner et al. Attys., H. S. Ward—J. T. Sherier, Arthur Burr.

3020, 59785—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., R. A. Jevons—W. C. Wood.

1328, 1770—Bergen vs. Lichty. Attys., J. E. Holloman—Charles Linkins.

2020, 2871—Lokke vs. Lokke. Attys., Osborn & Reyman—Dora Palkin.

3043, 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Sol Alpher, L. E. Spiegler—Josiah Lyman.

3047, 3023—Egan vs. Egan. Attys., V. O. Hill—J. Isenhower.

3049, 3321—Mahoney vs. Mahoney. Attys., Bird & Warburton—C. L. Beckler.

3050, 3584—Daly vs. Daly. Attys., H. L. McCormick—O. L. Munter.

3055, 58006—Kinder vs. Kinder. Attys., J. M. Boardman—None.

——, 1889—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., C. R. Wilson, L. E. Angle—C. H. Remans.

3076, 2705—Minor vs. Donohue. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—A. F. Oehman.

2938, 1415—Domske vs. Domske. Attys., L. Tedrow—J. C. Levy.

2216, 777—Akers vs. Akers. Attys., O. D. Branson—H. O Pollard.

2939, 2737—Reynante vs. Reynante. Attys., L. A. Brill—R. L. Tedrow.

73, 59012—Wilkinson vs. Kendrick. Attys., Lindsay & Bradley—W. M. Doyle.

2875, 67330—Benekor vs. Benekor. Attys., R. H. McNeill—A. R. Johnson.

1429, 181—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Ward McCarthy—R. Neudecker.

3059, 92—Cianakis vs. Cianakis. Attys., A. Caisonis—Estelle Moore.

Lun. 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.

2418, 540—King Features, Inc., vs. Bouve. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—U. S. Atty., H. L. Godfrey.

1492, 67729—Gibson vs. Morris. Attys., A. P. Adams—R. I. Rudolph, A. H. Moran.

2958, 3506—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Meyer Koonin—A. E. Kiley.

Adv. 6061—Warnke vs. Warnke. Attys., C. I. Oxenberg—M. G. Ehrlich.

Adv. 4617—Clements vs. Clements. Atty., R. L. Merrick.

3054, 58078—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley, J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

3055, 58117—Bruffey vs. Bruffey. Attys., L. E. Laverson—L. E. Angle.

3061, 2815—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., L. B. Fuller—J. Aranoff.

2992, 2932—Spearyers vs. Spearyes. Attys., Charles Walker—J. K. Hughes.

Adv. 61865—Cochran vs. Cochran. Attys., Denny Hughes—Gwatelle.

3063, 1160—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Shapiro—T. Murphy.

2130, 64425—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., O. D. Branson—A. J. Howard.

3064, 1776—Platt vs. Platt. Attys., M. J. Kibler—C. R. Wilson.

3065, 2101—Kedan vs. Kedan. Attys., E. Spelier—Joseph Pilkin.

3066, 2424—Halle vs. Halle. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. A. Miller.

3067, 3618—Resnicoff vs. Resnicoff. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. C. Sullivan.

3068, 64064—Rhodes vs. Rhodes. Attys., Rosalie Gerber, M. T. Sawtelle—Josiah Lyman.

3071, 3270—Cazzetti vs. Cazzetti. Attys., Milton Dunn—J. C. Turco.

3076, 2331—Luther vs. Luther. Attys., J. J. Malloy—J. Pratt.

3071, 2789—Woodard vs. Woodard. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Kelso Daly.

3078, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—J. A. Ryan, C. E. Marshall.

3082, 3356—Yaffe vs. Yaffe. Attys., Frank Paley, S. B. Block—A. L. Brault.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 6, 1940

Jury Actions

1637, 448—Carrier vs. Paddock et al. Attys., B—B. Behrend; L. H. David—J. R. Murphy; C. H. Gray.

1706, 122—Windsor vs. Ross et al. Attys., A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde—Frost, Myers & Towers; G. A. Didden, jr.; R. N. Lusby; H. G. King.

20, 5062—Totten vs. Barnard. Attys., Nelson Wilson; W. H. Hudgins—G. F. Hoover.

1565, 36—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley; W. A. Powell; J. H. Wilson.

1487, 148—Carraway et al. vs. Frazier. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—H. I. Quinn.

1829, 87788—Ward vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. W. McCullough—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1906, 1459—Brooks vs. Hahn Co. Attys., Sam Bord—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1782, 90270—U. S. Contracting Co. vs. Nachamson et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Albert Brick.

Adm. 55272—In re Estate of C. W. Taylor. Attys., Lester Wood—G. F. Hoover; Herman Miller.

1638, 558; 1792, 518—Hoffman, etc., vs. Overnight Motor Trans. Co. Attys., B. W. Mauzy—H. Quinn.

702, 88334—Snyder et al. vs. Spaulding. Attys., Horan & Hartson; O. McGuire—F. W. Hill, jr.

Adm. 54893—In re Estate of Ellen C. Rossiter. Attys., W. F. Martin—Warren Magee.

1806, 813—Tirrel vs. Shoreham Hotel Corp. Attys., Nell Burkinshaw—William R. Furey.

1391, 90211—Demetro, admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., William Wendell—H. L. McCormick.

1428, 90526—Wood vs. Mead et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1805, 89821—Mullaney vs. Harlem Taxi Cab Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch, Frank Paley; J. A. Cobb; H. I. Quinn; M. F. Friedlander.

1189, 90383—Clarke vs. Brodeasor et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; L. J. Bradford—Nesbit & Pledger.

1856, 616—Duff vs. Hecht Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

Justice O'Donoghue

3169—Luttrell vs. Luttrell. Attys., Larson—Fischer.

7048—Empire Carpet Co. vs. Baker Cork & Tile Co.; rule.

6322—Diplomat Cab Assn. vs. Chandler et al. Attys., Dobbins—Shinbers.

5990—Home Constr. Co. vs. Carroll et al.; rule.

5567—Clay vs. Kahn. Attys., Young, Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

7084—Irvine vs. Van Duzer; rule.

6389—Moran, receiver, vs. Young, receiver, et al. Attys., Kremer, Bingham—Gassett, Wainwright, Hilland.

5766—Schaefer vs. Schaefer; rule.

1657—D. S. Government vs. Detlovitsky. Attys., Caldwell—Davis.

6722—Scully Steel Products Co. vs. Imperial Bronze Co.; rule.

6797—Bowers vs. Whitmarsh. Attys., Baker, Topper & Magee, Anderson—Nowlin.

5884—Laughlin et al. vs. Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al. Attys., Laughlin—Cummins.

361—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., Gainsway—Curran, Goldstein.

Civil Actions Filed

7171—Francis Dawson Lechlider et al. vs. Bryan Hendricks; damages, $5,000. Atty., Harry H. Bettelman.

7172—Maurice D. Rosenberg et al. vs. James T. Wolfe et al.; receiver, etc.

7173—W. B. Connor Engineering Corp. vs. Conway P. Coe; for issuance of letters patent. Atty., I. R. Paris.

7174—Gussie Gurewitz vs. Robert F. Jones et al.; mandatory injunction, etc. Atty., Wm. R. Lichtenberg.

7175—Israel Diamond vs. J. Russell Young et al.; for destruction of easement, $3,000. Atty., Joseph B. Dansansky.

7176—Eugene W. Mason vs. Ethel M. Mason; absolute divorce. Atty., Harold P. Hawkins.

7177—Maureen Brosnan Berry vs. Donal Berry; absolute divorce. Atty., Eli Grubis.

7178—Thomas C. Bullers vs. Marie Bullers; absolute divorce. Attys., Marion E. Poole, I. Crigler.

7179—George Klotz vs. Life Insurance Co. of Va. et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

7180—Anthony Racioppi vs. Edmund D. Monsees; note, $1,100. Attys., Joseph Sitnick, Anthony W. Lalle.

7181—Elizabeth C. Brewer vs. Arthur W. Brewer; absolute divorce. Atty., Edwin C. Dutton.

7182—Harry E. Nau & Co. vs. Nathaniel J. Taube et al.; to set aside conveyance. Atty., Thomas B. Heffelfinger.

7183—In re Elvira E. Barton; to change name. Atty., Almon S. Nelson.

7184—Carl Bellak vs. Tracey K. Bruce; damages, $10,000. Atty., Nathaniel Goldberg.

7185—Clarence Edward Hein vs. Gladys Rempert Hein; absolute divorce. Atty., Harold H. Shaller.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice O'Donoghue—Kirkland, Clerk

99786—Allen vs. Leith; judgment vs. defendant in sum of $500.

4090—Sparks vs. Lee et al.; order appointing Rita L. Taggart guardian ad litem.

4086—Ward et al. vs. Ward et al.; order granting M. Kapneck leave to intervene as party defendant.

5179—Adams vs. Browdy et al.; order dismissing complaint and third party complaint on defendant's motion.

7172—Rosenberg et al. vs. Wolfe et al.; rule returnable June 6.

2324—Housen vs. Russell; order reinstating cause.

H. C. 3062—In re Thomas Edison Whitehead; order for alias writ returnable June 12.

5766—Schaefer vs. Schaefer; order discharging rule; order dissolving preliminary injunction; judgment that title of real estate is in defendant, deeds are valid and dismissing complaint.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

90483—Hall vs. Gordon et al.; trial resumed.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

1305—Rhock vs. Middleton; jury returns sealed verdict in favor of plaintiff in sum of $2,500.

6440—Kuhn vs. Kuhn; judgment for absolute divorce.

3030—Ramsey vs. Ramsey; judgment for absolute divorce.

67274—Bowman vs. Bowman; judgment for absolute divorce.

3401—Loy vs. Loy; judgment for absolute divorce.

2005—Colman vs. Colman; judgment for absolute divorce.

2006—Moon vs. Moon; judgment for absolute divorce.

3203—Baltz vs. Baltz; judgment for absolute divorce.

5924—Breed vs. Breed; judgment for absolute divorce.

2740—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow; judgment for absolute divorce.

3426—Chastain vs. Chastain; judgment for absolute divorce.

4902—Biser vs. Biser; judgment denied.

5150—Kershessner vs. Kershessner; judgment for absolute divorce.

4277—Olsen vs. Olsen; judgment for absolute divorce.

4186—Diggs vs. Diggs; judgment for absolute divorce.

1305—McCloskey vs. McCloskey; judgment for limited divorce.

5333—Morse vs. Morse; judgment for absolute divorce.

2061—Watts vs. Watts; judgment for absolute divorce.

3578—MacDonald vs. MacDonald; judgment for absolute divorce.

4239—Whitley vs. Whitley; judgment for absolute divorce.

4356—Tracey vs. Tracey; judgment for limited divorce.

2313—Stone vs. Stone; heard and submitted.

2799—Larson vs. Larson; judgment for absolute divorce.

403—Murphy vs. Murphy; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Coffin, Clerk

2643—In re parcel 252/34; cause continued to June 11.

2639—In re square 3033; judgment of award as to parcel 1.

2638—Hall vs. Wisconsin avenue; trial resumed, case submitted to jury.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

5479—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Carbillo; order overruling motion to dismiss complaint.

5656—Leder vs. Leder; heard on question of fee for attorney.

5183—Ruppert vs. Ruppert; case reheard and dismissed.

3008—Foster vs. Spencer; order to withdraw funds from registry.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

7137—Makton vs. Richfield Dairy; motion for new trial overruled.

59069—Dodd vs. Mendelson; motion for new trial overruled.

55009-52996—Harlowe vs. Brewer; order approving forms of charter, etc.; order continuing hearing to June 14.

2453—Sherman vs. Coe; order dismissing cause.

56800—Morey vs. Arnold & Co.; order appointing Richard Wellford receiver; bond, $10,000.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Agnes Gordon; will dated March 1, 1938.

Estate of Robert M. Chapin; will dated August 23, 1935, etc.

Estate of Lucy Lee Watson; will dated June 9, 1932.

Estate of Josephine B. Davis; will dated May 2, 1939.

Estate of Pekus Liasfaky; will dated May 4, 1939.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth McGowan; will dated March 30, 1932.

Estate of Irene Lingamfelter; will dated April 27, 1940.

Estate of Frank Lavesso; letters testamentary to Paul Fiello; bond, $1,000. Atty., D. A. Clark.

Estate of Annie E. Marceron; letters testamentary to J. Albert Marceron; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of John J. Horgan; letters of administration c. t. a. to Timothy Hanlon; bond, $900. Atty., D. L. Mordecai.

Estate of Erminie L. Bartlett; letters testamentary to Helen M. Wright; special bond, $500. Atty., M. B. Hohn.

Estate of Edward F. Measer; letters testamentary to Harold L. Conradi; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Daniel B. Thompson; letters of administration to Mary F. Thompson; bond, $2,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

$3,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Nathaniel H. Wright; letters testamentary to the Riggs National Bank. Atty., G. M. McKee.

Estate of Nellie E. L. McLean; letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., J. P. Hall.

Estate of Frances L. Kendrick; order for sale of bonds. Atty., C. C. Marbury.

Estate of Alvin S. Perkins; order for sale of stock. Atty., H. L. Ryan, jr.

Estate of Mary E. Lowe; order appointing appraisers. Atty., L. M. Shinbera.

Estate of Frances G. DiZerega; order appointing appraisers. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of Emily A. DiZerega; order appointing appraisers. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of Mary F. White; order to renew deed of trust notes. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.

Choral Societies Unite for Concert Directed by Page

Under direction of Harlan Page, the Kingan Choral Society and the Apollo Male Chorus will give a joint concert Friday evening in Woodrow Wilson High School. The two organizations are composed of young men and women under 20 years of age who are deeply interested in choral singing and are working for a permanent community chorus.

The program opens with "Come, Gentle Spring" from Haydn's oratorio; "The Seasons," and contains arrangements of three of Stephen Foster's songs and compositions by Malloy, Smith, Zimmerman, Douty, Romberg and Rasbach. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, is giving her services as guest artist, and will be heard in songs by Winter Watts, Paul Nordoff, Richard Hageman, Mary Howe, Michael Head and John Alden Carpenter.

Members of the Kingan Choral Society are Margaret Ruth Grice, Nancy Lee Harding, Doris Nones, Billy Kellar, Gloria Fowler, Nancy Knox, Jeanne Robinson, Katharine Hollenback, Joan Stell, Margaret Haag, Betty Roman, Betty Saunders, Justina Saunders, Shirley Stevens, Elizabeth Robba, Irene Wetzel, Helen Forsythe, Dorothy Scott, Dorothy Cologne, Jean Moser, Patricia Willner and Betty Rose Smith.

The Apollo Male Chorus is composed of James Bull, Fred Graham, Ralph Harris, George Hollenbeck, Earle Hurdle, Ernest Ketner, William McClellan, Walter Nones, Richard Northrup, Fred Petersen, Marion Westbrook, Edward Dasher, A. Joseph Connelly, Harvey Haines, John Wright, Roger Lloyd, Arthur Alberding, William Wotz, John Richards, Clark Ashby and John H. Sutphan.

Takoma Chamber To Show Paris Film

Movies on "Paris as It Was in 1937" will be shown at a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 p. m. at Nick's Restaurant on Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

William B. Mauger, who took the movies while with the American Legion in Paris, will show the films. J. Arthur Walters will preside. A buffet supper will follow the program.

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LAWYERS' BRIEFS
NObart 9994
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
LAW PRINTING DIVISION

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Flowrella W. Gore, 82, 2133 1st st. nw.
Ella V. Woodfield, 73, 214 8th st. ne.
William Miles, 74, Gallinger Hospital.
Daniel Tompkins, 72, Home for Aged and Infirm.

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:43	
Sun sets		7:30
High tide	7:25	7:50
Low tide	1:48	2:24

Anna M. Krafft, 71, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
James M. Dean, 70, Walter Reed Hospital.
Edward T. Davison, 69, 1329 M st. nw.
Virtie M. Rider, 67, 1423 R st. nw.
Ernest Hunitt, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
James A. Moran, 58, Walter Reed Hospital.
Nathan Lusbor, 52, 7405 14th st. nw.
Claude Rexford, 44, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Mary Watkins, 43, Sibley Hospital.
Estelle M. O. Wellge, 41, Georgetown Hospital.
Charles W. Stewart, 41, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Charles E. Rich, 40, George Washington University Hospital.
Manuel Galan, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
George S. Ayers, jr., 3 days, Doctors Hospital.
Baby Dellinger, 7 hours, Doctors Hospital.
Infant Fagan, 4 hours, Providence Hospital.
Gertrude S. Morton, 60, 1029 Kenyon st. nw.
George Hawkins, 56, Freedmen's Hospital.
Mary Jefferson, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Marion S. Barker, 48, 903 9th st. ne.
William H. Taylor, 36, Kingsman Lake.
Bessie Tate, 31, Freedmen's Hospital.
Baby Gorham, 37, Freedmen's Hospital.

Births

Karl and Mary Jarrell, boy.
William and Elizabeth Coppage, boy.
J. Clifford and Ruth Hatch, boy.
Joseph and Freda Senturia, boy.
George and Ruth Skadding, girl.
John and Virginia Warren, girl.
Clifford and Avice Howell, girl.
Elmer and Dorothy Iberg, girl.
Harold and Jane Preese, boy.
Garnett and Martha Magee, boy.
Boyd and Hazel Morrow, boy.
Willard and Lois Lancaster, girl.
Elmer and Alice Cunningham, girl.
James and Elizabeth Butler, girl.
Harold and Esther Poole, girl.
Herbert and Elizabeth Dorsey, boy.
Henry and Edna Hacherle, boy.
Patrick and Lila Cook, boy.
James and Eleanor Welch, girl.
Kermit and Martha Barclift, girl.
Milton and Ethel Reigelman, girl.
Frederick and Daisy Moss, girl.
Melvin and Lillie Mandel, girl.
James and Anna Kraft, boy.
George and Helen Ayers, boy.
George and Elizabeth Barnes, boy.
Edwin and Josephine Bedell, girl.
Thomas and Pauline Dudley, girl.
Perry and Opal Bastian, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Woods, boy.
Wallace and Mattie Jordan, boy.
Wellsey and Earline Washington, girl.
Theodore and Katherine Duckett, girl.
James and Adele Ford, boy.
Thomas and Carrie Key, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Eugene T. Williams, 21, 503 Eastle place northeast, and Clarissa V. Byrd, 19, 343 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein.

Alger Cheeks, 38, 436 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Luella Belford, 30, 436 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Adolph L. Franke, 22, 82 L street northwest, and Eileen M. Sheehan, 21, 32 Adams street northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltonberger.

Jacob M. Shockey, 39, Chambersburg, Pa., and Mabel G. Oliver, 48, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. Simeon B. Dougherty.

Carl J. McDonald, 24, 5208 Conduit road northwest, and Roxy F. Stukey, 22, 5208 Conduit road northwest. The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich.

Wellman W. Hoff, 22, 613 Fern place northwest, and Helen J. Crissman, 22, Holdrege, Nebr. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Clarence J. Van Drehle, 24, 1933 Summit place northeast, and Dorothy F. Hildebrand, 21, 1338 Taylor street northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Mittenberger.

James Pearson, 23, 58 M street northwest, and Venion McKie, 23, 1953 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. S. Maas.

John A. Milton, 29, 619 Second street northwest, and Lizzie McDaniel, 30, 215 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Gerald R. Breslin, 31, 116 Holbrook street northeast, and Mary L. Voulelis, 24, 1116 Holbrook street northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Elmer J. Godfrey, jr., 26, Windsor, Va., and Nellie O. Beale, 22, Holland, Va. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Edmond R. T. Marquette, 35, Thibodeaux, La., and Alvina M. Brassard, 35, Walker, Minn. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.

Dominic Anastasi, 22, 902 Taylor street northwest, and Ida M. Bucca, 17, 1636 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. De Carlo.

Otey B. Carroll, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Winona J. Slagle, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. R. Barnes.

Michael Tempchin, 23, 403 Sixth street southwest, and Mildred Levy, 22, 2217 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

William H. S. Morey, jr., 29, 2351 Seventeenth street northwest, and Ruth L. Lewis, 22, 1647 Newton street northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Earle R. Titus, 21, 302 Thirty-fourth place northeast, and June E. Beattie, 18, 1707 Lane place northeast.

Raymond O. Harley, 21, 2401 Alabama avenue southeast, and Mary J. Hawkins, 20, 1324 Morris road southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Thomas D. Hoyt, 48, Marshall, Va., and Effie C. Thompson, 46, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

John E. S. Van Cronkhite, 36, 2003 Columbia road northwest, and Edith E. Haran-Dick, 29, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert B. Demar, 37, 803 I street southeast, and Alice L. Walthrop, 34, 105 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Walter Ross, 30, 512 Fifth street southeast, and Miriam Wagner, 26, 312 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. J. L. Loeb.

Max Stearman, 34, 4711 Eighth street northwest, and Gertrude Haas, 31, 4708 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. Henry Sensel.

Julius A. Shapiro, 31, 715 Ingraham street northwest, and Dorothy Flax, 31, 5234 Nebraska avenue northwest. The Rev. M. R. Vosloon.

S. Oliver Dantzie, 29, 221 Whittier street northwest, and Catherine C. Radcliffe, 30, 1436 Meridian place northwest. The Rev. William E. Larue.

Paul Portu, 29, 2216 S street northeast, and Elsie M. Armiger, 28, 2216 S street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Ferdinand J. Miller, 32, 812 Kennedy street northwest, and Kathryn P. Verson, 28, Army Medical Center. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Neal Cameron, 43, 40 F street northwest, and Beulah Mathes, 36, 1206 R street northwest. The Rev. Leon S. Warmely.

John R. Warfield, 24, 2209 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Mildred Cooper, 21, 4437 Brandywine street northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Mitchell.

George R. J. Snider, 30, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Helen D. Meeks, 23, 910 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

Frank H. Dudley, 54, Baltimore, Md., and Helen E. Sheckels, 50, 1642 K street northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

William Diamond, 24, 916 East Capitol street, and Ruth Schulman, 21, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Donald H. Bellman, 33, Hyattsville, Md., and Ruth M. Patterson, 27, 1761 Lang place northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.

Ralph M. Collingwood, 2115 C street northwest, and Emma V. Bentley, 22, 1807 H street northwest.

DIED

AGNEW, MARY A. On Tuesday, June 4, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss MARY A. AGNEW, of 1514 17th st. nw. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 6, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARTHUR, CHARLES WOOD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 4, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES WOOD ARTHUR. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAILEY, FRANK MARCELLUS. On Tuesday, June 4, 1940, at Ardmore, Pa., FRANK MARCELLUS BAILEY, son of the late Marcellus and Harriett Page Bailey, of Washington, D. C. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

BAKER, PHILIP. On Tuesday, June 4, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, 1419 S st. nw., PHILIP BAKER, beloved husband of the late Sybella R. Baker. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BLANCHARD, SARA JOHNSTON. On Monday, June 3, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, SARA JOHNSTON BLANCHARD, beloved wife of Linn B. Blanchard, mother of Alan J. Blanchard and Mrs. Alice Blanchard Barnes. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BONIFANT, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, June 4, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM BONIFANT, the beloved husband of Anna Bonifant and father of Mrs. Bertha Hackelton and Lottie Wendell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Grace Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

BRAGG, MELVIN MARTIN. On Tuesday, June 4, 1940, MELVIN MARTIN BRAGG, beloved husband of Elizabeth W. Bragg and brother of Mrs. Lillian Greaver, Mrs. Lora Childress, Mrs. Blanche Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckridge, Mina, Hugh A., Holman B. and Alonzo Bragg. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises	4:43	High tide	7:25 7:50
Sun sets	7:30	Low tide	1:48 2:24

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, followed by local afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; continued warm; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy with local afternoon thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday; continued warm.

Conditions

A disturbance that was over Nebraska Monday night has advanced northeastward to the upper lake region, Escanaba, Mich., 1,007.5 millibars (29.75 inches), with a trough extending southwestward to New Mexico. Pressure is relatively low over northern Vermont, Burlington, 1,011.2 millibars (29.86 inches), and over the southern Plateau, Phoenix, Ariz., 1,000.3 millibars (29.54 inches). Pressure is high off the South Atlantic Coast, Hatteras, N. C., 1,026.3 millibars (30.13 inches), with an extension westward and northwestward over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Another high-pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastward over the northern Plains States, Rapid City, S. Dak., 1,014.9 millibars (29.97 inches), and pressure is high on the North Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 1,023.7 millibars (30.23 inches). Pressure continues relatively low over the central and southwestern Gulf of Mexico. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern upper lake region, in the South Atlantic States, the southern Appalachian region, and at widely scattered points in New England. Temperatures have risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen along the New England coast, in the upper Mississippi Valley and upper lake region, and in the Plateau and the interior of the Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 90; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 92. Lowest, 62.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 305 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, .62 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, .54 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest	Mon. 7:30	Rain- Tues. night	p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	92	62	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	81	62	74	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	87	63	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	65	71	....
Baltimore, Md.	92	64	79	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	66	85	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	69	53	68	....
Boston, Mass.	66	54	58	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	60	75	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	44	69	....
Chicago, Ill.	87	65	83	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	67	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	62	82	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	67	86	....
Denver, Colo.	79	48	66	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	82	65	80	0.08
Detroit, Mich.	85	64	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	69	44	47	0.37
El Paso, Tex.	93	68	89	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	69	80	....
Helena, Mont.	70	44	65	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	82	50	62	0.94
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	60	79	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	71	74	2.46
Kansas City, Mo.	87	67	82	0.64
Little Rock, Ark.	91	64	85	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	57	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	61	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	53	46	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	61	85	0.83
Miami, Fla.	94	76	90	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	84	54	79	....
Mobile, Ala.	85	71	79	1.65
New Orleans, La.	86	72	82	....
New York, N. Y.	91	66	83	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	59	70	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	95	67	78	0.30
Philadelphia, Pa.	91	67	82	0.09
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	68	101	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	63	82	....
Portland, Me.	65	51	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	41	63	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	68	51	61	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	65	82	0.27
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	47	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	69	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	69	60	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	54	63	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	72	78	0.08
Seattle, Wash.	68	52	63	....
Springfield, Ill.	85	55	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	73	74	0.68
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	68	87	....

DIED

HOOPER, LILLIE M. On Sunday, June 2, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LILLIE M. HOOPER (nee Burns), wife of the late Joseph W. Hooper, beloved mother of Marie J. Bradley, of 2114 Kearney st. ne., sister of Mae Healy. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment

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A TASTEFULLY furn. rm., adj. b., shower; south exp.; congenial fam.; unlim. phone. Best transp.; well-appointed bldg.; reas. 1401 Fairmont nw., Apt. 209. CO. 9037.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw. Large room, single or double, near bath; new house. WO. 4064.

APT. 64 (Laclede, 1223 Vermont ave.)—Quiet bay-window rm., shower. ME. 2586.

ATTRAC. front rm., adj. bath, unl. phone; meals opt.; $18 sgle., $26 dble. SH. 4437.

BUNGALOW APT.—Porch, yard, twin bed-rm.; maid serv.; suit. 1 or 2; breakfast opt.; empl.; reas. 1630 Irving nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2236.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 55—Attractive, well-furn. rm. for 1 or 2; large closet; unlim. phone; reas.; conv. transp.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Southern expos. next bath; 2 windows; twin beds, innerspring mattress; $20 single; $25 double.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3811 Van Ness St. NW. Share room with sleeping porch for gentleman, $20 inc. breakfast. WO. 1347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3712 Military rd., off Conn., nr. Hot Shoppe—Attract. lge. rm., sgl. or dbl.; home privil. WO. 1585.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for man; in comf. pvt. h.; nr. Conn. bus. EM. 4105.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool single room; c.h.w.; 4 bath; man; $3. AD. 10213.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4574—Single rm., next b.; cool loc.; $18; brkfst. opt. EM. 0144.

COOL rm., sc. expos., for man; in d'town apt. bldg.; view of city. NO. 3685 after 5.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, private bath, for discriminating bachelor; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 706—Newly dec., south-west expos., cool, quiet, comf. $6 wk. Gentlemen pref. ME. 0437.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1636 19th st. nw.)—Single, running water. $15. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIR.—2146 Fla.—Attractive, large, double room; unlimited phone; $30. MI. 6498.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal downtown loc.; flowers, trees; showers, best beds; quiet; real comfort; $5 week up; gentlemen.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 222—Desire congenial settled Christian lady share apt. or take cor. room, kitchen. Phone RA. 6794.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large twin bedroom and lovely single room, shower and basin with mirror for shaving.

GEORGET N., 1631 34 st. nw.—Burleith bus; cheerful rm.; suit. 2; $25. MI. 2594.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Lge. dble. 3 wind.; next show.; men; also sgl. $16

IDEAL summer loc., shade trees, lge. lawn; prvt. det. home; sgle. or dble. LI. 2142.

IRVING ST. NW., 1345—Large front room, attractively furnished; 5 windows; double exposure; twin beds; also sgl. rm.; reas.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely furn. rm.; Simmons twin beds, $4 ea. wk., couple.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sgl. rm., 2d floor, semipvt. bath; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

NEAR Conn. ave. and Wardman—Pvt. fam. with 3 women guests; vacancy for 1 more refined lady; board opt.; $18. AD. 2168.

NEWTON NW., 1634—16 st. bus; newly fur.; Span. tutor; dbl. rms., $8 wk. CO. 9020.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2039, Apt. 706—Newly dec.; nicely furn. rm. for lady. HO. 3280.

OLYMPIA APTS (11), 1368 Euclid st. nw.—Bright front room, nicely furn. CO. 8539.

OVERLOOKS Meridian Hill Pk.—Attractive single rm. for lady; home privileges; board optional. HO. 6939.

OVERLOOK, Rk. Ck. Pk.—2003 Klingle rd.—Lge. attr. furn. master bedrm.; lge. clos.; priv. show., bath; cross vent. $25. AD. 9596.

PARK RD. NW., 1763—Large outside rm., twin beds, new furniture; also single; 1 sq. Rk. Crk. Pk., Mt. Pleas. car. CO. 7386.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large, airy room, single or double, twin beds, innerspring; next bath, shower. $5-$6. DUp. 9834.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, near Conn. ave.—Lg. rm., pvt. bath, twin beds; sing. rm.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WALK. DIST. downtown, 1322 L st. nw.—Nice, clean single rooms, $3-$4 week.

WOODRIDGE—Comf. rm., nr. bath; priv. home; gentleman, adults; $3 wk. DU. 7378.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 34—Cool location; attractive room, single or double; kit. priv.; por.; unlim. phone; ladies.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—MASTER RM. WITH PVT. BATH; PHONE IN ROOM; REAS.

1743 P ST. NW.—Large front rm. with adjoining bath; twin beds; cool; reas. See janitor, 9 to 5; Apt. I, 5 to 9, evenings.

$3 Cheerful hall with lg. window; lg. closet. 114 C st. ne.

$16 IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, cheerful rm. for young lady. AD. 5264-W.

$16 Clean, bright room, bungalow, family of 2; express bus; gentleman. 6709 2d st. nw. (cor. Walnut). RA. 9120.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. rms., running water, $5-$7.
608 9th St. N.W. NA. 0462.

GUNSTON HALL
1906 Florida ave. nw. Desirable rooms for young women; attractive roof garden; 20c taxi zone. DU. 6313.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Newly decorated and furnished apt., incl. room, kit., semi-priv. bath, $45, incl. all utilities.

F ST. NW., 2135—Sm. studio rm.; sink, grill, Electrolux. $15-$20. Dis. 2135.

GEORGETOWN, 1636 33d st. nw.—Cheerful lg. l.h.k. rm., runn. water; also sgle., dbl. sleep. rms., run. water in both. MI. 5858.

L ST. NW., 1347—Double rm., complete, for h. k.; 2 adults only; $7 week.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1417—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit. apt., $7.50; l.h.k. rm., $7; slp. rm., $4.

12TH NE., 2703—Cool dbl. r., next b., kit. priv.; $6.50, cpl.; also sgl. r., $3. MI. 8795.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., 47 Chapel rd.—2 nicely furnished rooms; on bus line; large inclosed yd.; $6 wk. Hillside 0839-R.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Lovely base. apt.; $35; with refs.; l.h.k. r. $7.50. CO. 10407.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt.; all conveniences. Frigidaire. $15

912 E. Cap. Lg. unfurn. l. h. k. rm., run. water; lady. LI. 5016-M.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. cor. rm.; south and west exp.; $16 sgl.; $18 dbl.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MAN, single, refined, 45, wants well-furnished room; close in; running water, shower on same floor. Reasonable. Box 488, The Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; cool frt. r.; reas.; meals opt.; good trans. HO. 8736.

AMER. U. PARK—Cool front rm., twin beds, new det. home; priv. adult family; unlim. phone; wonderful food. WO. 3204.

CHEVY CHASE—CHARMING RM., BA.; PRIV. HOME; DELIC. FOOD. WI. 2551.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Desirable, cool single room; delicious Southern meals; nice surroundings. ST. 9558.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Homelike; db. sg.; S. style food; $40 ea. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Bright double rm., twin beds, next ba.; south expos.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; phone. CO. 1432.

MT. PLEAS.—Pvt. home; adj. Rock Creek Pk.; master bedrm., $35 ea. CO. 3920-J.

OFF Conn.—Attr. cool dbl.-sgl.; scr. pches.; gar.; pvt. home; good food. WI. 2544.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Lg. dbl.; new mod. furn.; semidet. h.; well-bal. food.; $35 ea.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1452—Cozy rm., scr. pch., $40 ea.; studio rm., $35; suit. men, couple.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1436, vic. 16th and Alaska ave.—Front rm., twin beds, priv. b., shower; new air-cond. home. RA. 2007.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Lovely frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, overlooking R. C. Park; also sh. r. for lady; exc. meals. DU. 9762.

18TH N.W., 1715—LOVELY FRONT TWIN RM.; ALSO SINGLE; $37.50 EA. UNLIM. PHONE.

THE SHULLOME.
1734 N. H. N.W.—Sh. dbl.; lady. DU. 8916.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Pleasant students' rooms, suites, studio apt. Summer months. Meals if desired. Outdoor dining room. Reasonable.

1426 M ST. N.W.
"MANCHESTER"
Very attractive units of large double room, dressing closet, private bath, telephone; suitable for 2 persons. Some with 2 and 3 exposures. Modern dining room. Elevator and switchboard service. Manager, DI. 4950—$42 Up.

Children Boarded 35

WILL GIVE MOTHER'S CARE to infant in good home; health certificate; doctor's references. Reasonable rates. MI. 7763.

Wanted Rooms 42A

NEWSPAPERMAN, just arrived, seeks newspaperman who has modern downtown apt. which latter is willing to share. Phone Bernard Tassler, Hotel Annapolis.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures, excellent location; summer breeze; quiet; very desirable. MI. 7154.

ALBAN TOWERS—Sublease attractively furn.; overlooking National Cathedral grounds; large living room, bedroom, porch, kitchen, bath, $85, including elec. and gas. 3700 Mass. ave., Apt. 506.

ALEXANDRIA Bellehaven Apts., 515 N. Wash. st.; Apt. 305. Sublet summer months. $85. ALex. 3409 or ALex. 2678.

ALL newly furnished, modern apts., 2 rms., kitchen, private bath with shower, $52.50 up. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; living rm., bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; sublet July, August; cool nw. section. 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 6148.

ARGONNE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; sublet. AD. 2234.

BEAUTIFUL APT., overlooking river and lovely gardens; cross-ventilation; charmingly furn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included; $75. TE. 4066.

CHARMING studio apt., at Kins-Smith Studios, for summer; completely equipped. $55. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $45-$60.

CONN. AVE., near S—Studio apt. Sublet June 20 to Sept. 1st. 2 spacious rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $65. DU. 1999.

CONN. AVE., 3100—2 large, attrac. rooms, kitchen, bath; reas. CO. 2145, Apt. 431.

CONN. AVE., 2900, Apt. 335—Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; attractively furn.; available June 15.

COZY 2-room, bath-shower, basement apt., facing yard; beautiful furn.; maid service; unlim. phone. 1734 R st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—One or two large front studio rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; completely furn.; refs. Janitor, 1606 20th st.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Apts. for 2; glass sleep. porch, cool basement, nr. bath; $9.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath daily, $3; one or two persons, week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

GENTLEMAN has 2-bedroom (twin beds), 4-room apt.; wants 1 or 2 gentlemen or young married couple; very reasonable. Call MR. HYMAN, AT. 4600., Ext. 57.

GIRL—To share apart. 3023 14th st. nw.; inquire at desk. Everything inc. $25.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1326—2d floor, 2 large rms., kit., bath; refined couple only.

KENNEDY-WARREN, 3133 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 1006—Air cooled, completely furnished, 1 rm., large dressing rm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, $75; or will sell furniture and rent unfurn. Apply desk or call WI. 6789.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Attrac., 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. Rock Creek; utilities furn.

NEAR Monastery; cool, bright, basement apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45; sublet until Sept. 1. HO. 3896.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Studio apt., 2 rms., incl. porch, Frigid.; emsl. couple; $40.

SUBLET—3701 Mass ave.; 2 rooms, dinette, bath. WOodley 0252.

SUBLET June 15-October 15 or longer—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; ideal for summer. GE. 4717.

SUBLEASE. 7th fl.; finely furnished apt. at the Westchester, consisting of foyer, step-down living room, large bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; ample closet space; lovely view; cool for summer. NA. 3120, ext. 1370, 9 to 6.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath.; attractively furn. NA. 2366. Apt. 410-A.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Large nicely furn. room, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath; newly decorated; phone included; reasonable.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. rd.), Apt. 827—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

TREES, FLOWERS—Cool 5-room and bath apt.; all outside rooms, porches; ideal for summer; available until October 1; $65; bus by door. 1872 Newton st. nw.

WESTCHESTER—Liv. rm., solarium, dress. rm., kit., b.; well furn.; cool; fac. woods; available early June to Oct. 1. EM. 3786.

5TH ST. NE., 726—New basement apt., pvt. entr.; 1 rm., kit., bath, Frigid.; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 1211—2 lge. rms., bath, kit., porch; Electrolux; adults; $6. exp

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.E., 2718—3-room, nicely furnished apt.; light, heat, gas included. Convenient transportation; reasonable.

3 W ST. NW.—Nicely furn., 2 rms., semib., elec. rfg., c.h.w.; conv. transp. DU. 5327.

5528 4TH ST. NW.—2 or 3 rms., elec. refg., unlim. phone; avail. at once. RA. 0926.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170.
(2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
One large room, tub and shower bath. 2 large closets, complete kitchen, furnished studio style, on front of bldg. 5 windows, southern exposures. Gas, electric, and refrigeration included. Will rent on monthly basis. 24-hr. elev. and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630

COOL APTS.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully furnished.
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
New furniture throughout; living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, tile bath, shower, large closets; elevator.
McINTIRE CORP.
ADAMS 6150.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 4322.

1 ROOM, kit., suntan tile bath; overlooks garden; Wesley Hgts., Mass. ave. bus line. Wis. ave. cars. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator. $50. Also furn. apts.

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; yard; refrig.; $36. Resident Mgr., 3310 T st. se.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1127 N. Vermont st.—2 large rms., kit., bath, ample closets; gas, elec., heat, h. w. incl.; adults. OX. 2406-R.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator. Frigidaire.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55, show.; elev., swchbd.; refs.

COMPLETELY detached, entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath. 3801 13th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; so. expos.; h. w. and refrig. free; ideal for couple.

GRANT ST. NE., 4067—2 bedrms., liv rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water included; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166.

HYATTS., MD. (30 Columbia ave.)—Entire floor, 4 large rooms, private bath; oil heat, gas, elec. included; $45. GE. 0939.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2nd floor, 2 rms., range, sink, bath. Adults, $35 comp.; garage opt. CO. 6187, after 5.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $41. LI. 5831.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—Desirable 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, hall, closets; beautiful outlook; all utils.; 2 adults; $50. MI. 3819.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1235—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, large dressing closet, $35. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, high elevation. Cool. All outside rooms. Near schools and business center, $45. See Janitor.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3500.

SHEPHERD PK.—Living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, shower; blinds; air-cond., detached home; utilities, $47.50. TA. 8927.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 1525—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., refrig., all included; reasonable. AT. 0513.

T ST. NE., 208—Two rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $47.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 large outside rooms, kit., tile bath, new range, refrig.; heat, hot water included; redecorated; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd.—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. MI. 5758.

TRINIDAD AVE. N.E., 1619—Three rooms, kit., bath; private family.

18TH PL. NE., 319—2 rms., kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $42.50.

313 12TH ST. NE.—No. 1, 2 nice rooms, bath, front apt.; heat, h. w. refs. furn.; only $39.50; completely redec. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

5316 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit. bath, screened porch. $42.50. Owner, ME. 3073.

25 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; $35.
FIDELITY MTGE INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $59.50
NEW apt. bldg. 2 rms., kitchen, bath and PORCH. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, WO. 0979.

$503 8TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchen, private bath; Gentiles; convenient transp.

THE EVERGLADES.
23D AT H STREET N.W.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3426 18TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER CO. 7230.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $30
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE CAMBRIA
1324 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.50. Near transportation and shopping area.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrg. Large cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10 minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
See Resident Manager.
Modern building conveniently located. 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

SILVER SPRING
Cool sleeping-porch apts., near large wooded park, schools, stores and transportation; $47.50 per month.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

4115 DAVIS PLACE N.W.
Apt. 206—Available June 15. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath including all utilities, $60.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G St. N.W.
$52.50 Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; screen porch; free gas, electricity and refg.; light oak floors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.
$55.00

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed. $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath. $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut Ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE PARNSBORO NO 1537.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
$55 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall. All-night switchboard and elevator service. Excellent transportation nearby. Phone NOrth 2363.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2100 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1428 A ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, gas heat. $29.50.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $42.50. Gas heat. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

DUPLEX APTS.
4474 CONDUIT ROAD, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $46.50.
5406 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas.; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1205-1217 30TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch. Automatic gas heat.
$36.50—$39.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2400 13th St. N.W.
"THE MARNE."
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager. Elevator.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2. CHAS. S. SHREVE. 1001 15th St. N.W.

The ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(In Upper 16th St. Embassy District.)
Unusually attractive apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—in modern, building. 24-hour switchboard—secretarial and elevator service. Near popular shopping areas—transportation. There is a beautiful secluded garden at the rear of bldg. for the comfort and convenience of tenants during the warm months.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res Mgr CO 0336

3323 16th ST. N.W.
AT THE CORNER OF MONROE
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH
$37.50
1949 Fourth St. N.E.
This moderate rental includes gas for cooking and refrigeration, hot water and janitor service that offers you every comfort. Apply Janitor, NOrth 9400.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; screen porch; free gas, electricity and refg.; light oak floors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
THE MONMOUTH. 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

"RANDOLPH TERRACE"
At End of Randolph St.
½ Block West of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, enclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service; $48.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

MODERN APARTMENTS,
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath. $72.50
This apartment has been completely reconditioned and is modern in every respect. Colored tile bath. Ample cabinet space in kitchen. Gas refrigerator. Majestic range, artistic fixtures.
Resident Manager CO 2094.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

DUPLEX—DETACHED
4486 Conduit Rd. N.W.—No. 3.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, refrig.; locker; large rear yard; laundry facilities; $49.50. Key, No. 2.
2514 41st St. N.W.
Apt. No. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; porch, refrig.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker and laundry facilities; $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Near 14th street shopping and transportation. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $56. Resident managers, RA. 8531—RA. 2041.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Realtors
730 15th St. N.W. DI. 9830.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath. $32.50 to $45
Also bachelor apt., $25.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; large, bright rooms with abundant closet space; all-night switchboard and elevator service; $75.

THE STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$45.00
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th N.W. NA. 1921.

DUPLEX
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
961 RANDOLPH N.W.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration. $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

10 Min. from Downtown
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

NEW BLDG.
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Corner apartment. Living room, junior dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.. $65
Secretarial phone service and utilities included in rental.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0478

IDEAL APTS.
2809 15th St. N.W.
1 large room, kitchen and bath. A real value..... $32.50
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $49.50
Elevator. Resident Manager. One Block from Meridian Park.
2456 20th St. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
One of the coolest and most delightful locations in Washington. Living room, bedroom, foyer, large closets, kitchen and bath. Elevator Service. Resident Manager. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
McINTIRE CORPORATION
ADams 6150

Convenient Locations
Clarion
1495 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath..... $25.00
3 rms., kit., bath & porch. $45.00
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath & porch, $47.50
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, 1½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Res

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—6 and 8 room houses, $65-$70. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5286—WI. 5344-W.

6 ST. NW., 3809—$75; 6 rooms and bath; auto. heat elec. refrig.; near Jr. and sr. high schools, and grade schools; excel. neighborhood; conv. bus line. EM. 2662.

SILVER SPRING—Charming, practically new 6-room brick Colonial, well-kept neighborhood of home owners; auto. heat, wood-burning fireplace, attr. kit., bath; garage with overhead door; insulated, weatherstripped; short walk 1-fare buses. Cash; loss of refined fam.; $70. SH. 3336

VA. & MD.—6 rms., ba. bungalow, made-over, $42.50; two semi-detached 6 rms., ba. each; new condition, $45; 6 rms., 2½ bas., near Lee highway, $75. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

20 MIN. Navy Bldg. New Colonial homes; 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porches; high, wooded. Chestnut 0250

NEAR TAKOMA POOL.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $50. RAY REALTY CO., NA. 2200.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; maid's rm. and bath; finished attic; oil heat; 2-car gar. WO. 2667, NA. 1040.

45th St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, garage, $60. Amer. U. Pk.—6 rms., bath, oil heat, $75. Near Kent—7 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), $85.
Military Rd.—8 rms., 2 baths, garage, $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-8-4.

6319 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., just off 14th st.—6 rms. and bath; three porches; garage; newly decorated. Rent $65. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 5187.

$50 NEW, 5 rms., bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. Hillside 0630.

ADJACENT ST. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's room with bath; 2-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. FA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

925 PRINCETON PLACE N.W.
Near Georgia ave.; 20 ft. brick, 6 rms., 2 porches, gas heat, oil burner, newly papered and painted; floors sanded.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

LOOK! 6301 16th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors; from $47.50. Reduction, effective July 1st, included. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

730 Somerset Pl. N.W.—$55.
Semi-det. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Electrical refrigeration. Owner will install auto. heat if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6803.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

6409 6th St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; built-in garage $57.50
15 BRYANT ST. N.E.
Row brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, h.-i. garage, h.-w. h., refrigeration $57.50
718 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Detached 7-room (4 bedrms.), 2 baths; oil heat; built-in gar. House, 2 years old $100
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick piazza-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigera- $65.00
tion.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
911 [illegible] N.W. NA. 6903.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SALE OR RENT—Curtis Manor, an 11-room, modern equipped inn or residence at Camp Ritchie, Cascades, Md. Address Riddlesberger Agency, Warrensboro, Pa.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Mt. Vernon blvd., 15 min. D. C. Practically new, 3 bedr., elec. kitchen, built-in gar., large screened porch, oil heat. ALex. 4958.

NEARBY VA.—Large modern country home, spacious wooded grounds; 20 minutes downtown; reduced from $100 to $75 if taken promptly. CHAIN, CH. 3256.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room bungalow, bath, oil heat....160.00
4 bedrms, bath, oil heat, overlooking city.....890.00
4 rooms and bath.....847.50
4 rooms, bath, private entrance.....$55.00
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

TAK. PK., MD., 624 Carroll Ave.—Attract. 1-rm. and bath apt., gar.; bus stop; 25 min downtown; $45 couple. SH. 3696-J.

NEARBY VA.
8-room apartment; brand new house, never lived in; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $45 with garage including heat, electricity, gas and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

GUNSTON HALL
Overlooking the Potomac River at Mt. Vernon Blvd. in historic Alexandria, Va.
2, 2½, 4 and 5 room apartments $46 up
Game Room—Laundry Facilities in Basement. Janitor Service Included. Ample storage space.
Choose Your Apartment Now
Three blocks beyond last stop light in Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd.
Call TE. 4017 or AT. 9414

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FAIRHAVEN, MD.—Very attractive, furnished cottage with all modern conveniences, including elec. range, refrig., modern bath; small family; refs. required; season June, July Aug., Sept. HO. 2911.

NEW 4-ROOM cottage accommodates 6; excellent beds, elec. range, running water; facing Chesapeake Bay; $20 wk. Neeld Estate, Plum Point, Md. AT. 0604-W aft. 5

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 930 Investment Bldg. DI. 9472.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS, flats, apts., colored houses, paying big net returns on equity. Fair trade, lease. J. E. BAYON CO., NA. 7907.

THREE 3-family flats; Northwest; income 10% mostly financed; price, $7,800. Or, will exchange for 12-unit apartment and cash. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6685

Sale Houses 66

ASHBY PL. NE.—Modern 6-room brick house; price, $4,500. Cash, $1,000. Box 456, Washington Post.

BETHESDA, MD., 6423 Maple Ave.—A new, beautifully finished home, complete in every detail, brick (painted white), 3 bedrooms (1 twin bed size); built-in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator; full dry basement; stairs to attic, picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community; $750 down. P. H. A. if desired. A. B. DARTON, WI. 8989.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750; easy terms; 6-room brick; garage; large lot; like new condition. Call NAtional 3074.

Sale Houses 66

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., near 16th—Large det. brick; suitable large family and gracious entertainment. Owner, RA. 1953.

NORTHWEST—Detached, 4 bedrms., open fireplace, oil heat; 2-car gar.; nr. bus, schools, theater, shopping center; $6,650; $500 down. GROSSMAN & CO., DI. 0097.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatories; h.-w. h.; lovely home for family desiring to supplement income by renting a few rooms. Under $9,000. Terms like rent. OWNER, EM. 7196, eve. after 7.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine section; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—Detached house, 8-room apt., 1st floor; priv. entr. to 2 apts. on 2d floor; near Sanitarium; leaving town; sacrifice $6,950. Owner, SH. 3085-J.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 9350; evenings, Randolph 2638.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
3414 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$7,450.

LARGE BRICK BUNGALOW—$7,450.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in silver Spring, Md., close to St. Michael's Parochial School, stores and transportation. Five rooms (living room 13x18 feet), attic, second bath in basement, oil burner, built-in garage. $500 in cash, balance at moderate payments.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

BARGAIN—$6,350.
Upshur, nr. 9th—Attrac. Col. brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; h.-w. h., porches, etc.; recond.; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500

5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and refrigerator; attached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment; $40 a month. SH 6473. Mr. Kendrick.

Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; res., 393.

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW—$6,250. 5 rms., bath 1st floor, 2 rms., 2nd floor. Screened porch off dining, liv. rm.; beautiful floors; fireplace; large fenced yard; variety of flowers, rock gardens. Owner, SH. 3172-M. 13 Beech ave.

VA.—6 miles D. C., 5½ acres; frame bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, adjoining 4½ acres, 6-room house, water, no bath—$4,750 each; terms; electricity, paved road, church, school, store, bus. J. A. Baker & Co., Carndon. CH. 0070.

$3,500—LIBERAL TERMS.
5-room bungalow. Choice lot, 100x150. Kensington Realty Co. Phone KEns. 133.

WHY PAY RENT? $200 DOWN, bal like rent. TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h., large attic, sleeping porch, garage; reconditioned like new. CH. 3300, WO. 0979. Eve.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, ARLINGTON, VA.
6026 NORTH 19TH RD.
Lovely 2-story new brick Cod brick, $6,750. $750 cash, balance like rent, or will rent for $60 month.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3777.

Bungalow in the Woods
$500 Down—$33 Month
Ready in August. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow with 2 full-sized bedrooms, large living room, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen; located on a lovely wooded lot; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Stone Front Homes
Prices $2,990 to $3,990
CASH PAYMENTS, $150 TO $400
Mo. payments not to exceed $28.35 mo., which includes insurance, principal and interest at 4½%. Large 4-room bungalows; high wooded lots. Close to Hyattsville, convenient to schools, transportation and stores; gas, elec., water, sewer, improved streets. To see development call STONE-FRONT HOUSING CORP., Hyattsville 462 or Warfield, 2706.

Sale Acreage 72

100 TO 500 ACRES—Suitable for low-cost housing; just over D. C. line, convenient to Navy Yard, new Social Security and Census Office. ALLAN W. GIBSON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CHICKEN FARM, 3½ acres. State road; 8 large chicken houses; modern 5-room house; foreclosure; will sacrifice; terms.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119—Res., 393.

COLONIAL HOME on 328-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington, over fast roads. The lane winds in through the fields to a fine old Georgian house of 13 rooms, many of which are 20x30; 6 center halls, walls 2 ft. thick and with hot-water heat and bath. The barns hold 100 steers and there are over 200 acres of good cropping land. The house alone cannot be replaced for the price asked for the whole farm. Terms: Half cash. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

ONE ACRE and new 6-room house; h.-w. h.; all conveniences; commuting distance; $4,500; terms.
THE MARLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

VA. COUNTRY HOME—Nearby orchard, vineyard, lawns, running water, swimming, hunting; sac. Owner, CO. 10407.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonably. Call OWNER, NOrth 0011.

322-ACRE STOCK FARM on pike, well located in N. Va.; finely watered by springs and streams; 200 acres bluegrass sod; Colonial house of brick and frame in good condition; 10 rooms with modern improvements, beautiful grounds, shade; stock and horse barns; tenant houses. Reduced to $30,000 to settle an estate. Shown by appointment. Farms and homes in northern Virginia at bargain prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opposite Baptist Church.

Productive Farm
Of 276 acres (14 acres good timber). Attractive old brick home, good condition; splendid elevation; stone barn, well, spring and good stream. Well located on concrete road, 2 miles from town, school and churches. 34 miles from Washington. $16,000. Terms.
HENRY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 19-J, or Poolesville 4.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BROADWATER, MD.—For sale, completely furn., 9 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, inclosed porch; Florida shutters; elec. kitchen; artesian water; boathouse with sun deck; 1 hour from Washington. Owner, GE. 1252.

PATUXENT BEACH—Camp house bargain, quick sale. J. B. Hansen, California, Md.

319 ACRES, wooded land; 45 miles D. C.; has high point on water; $6,000; terms. Lincoln 5441; evenings, LIncoln 7075-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

MARION COUNTY (Fla.) acreage adjoining extensive tungoil groves; 10 acre; large, small tracts. Terms. Box 492, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

COLORED—Party wants to buy modern home in good neighborhood. E. M. CFAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

ILL TRADE
Lots, small houses, etc., for several new houses we have. Call S. T. KOLB.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 2100.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ¼ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $30 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD.—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ¼ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted; sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2666; res., CH. 4417.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 1 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914

13 ACRES, long front main highway, 1 mile D. C.; excellent development site 3 dwellings; great sacrifice; $4,000. Cap. Hgts. 163-F-2.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Duke st ext.)—Newly painted small wh. bungalow, 2 firs. oak; liv. rm., oak floors, 2 scr. porches; screened garage; lot, 75x110; excel cond.; $3,950. Owner, F. H. GARDINER, ALex. 3723.

ARLINGTON—New 5-6-room homes by builder, 1138 N. Harrison st. CH. 2348

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room, 2-story brick; oil heat; everything modern. Close in; $750 cash. $48 mo. CH. 5300.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Several new brick homes, $6,250 to $7,750; attractive community of all new homes; featuring 6 and 6 spacious rooms, oil heat, tile bath, fireplace in living room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch, large lot. Monthly payments range from $45 to $55 with 10% cash. Dick Bassett, CH. 5057.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 312 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat; all-cond.; $4,500; FHA terms; $750 cash. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0661; HI. 0662.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Attr; 5-rm. home, excel. cond.; screened porch, large lot; flowers, shrubs; $6,250. Owner, CH. 3578 aft. 5:30

COUNTRY HOME—Modern 6-rm. Cape Cod house, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, basement, gar.; h.-w. h.; situated on 2¼ acres of ground in growing community of Fairland, Md. Worth your while to see. $5,250. Manning & Glenn, 8511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Shepherd 5262.

LEE MANOR—6 room stone, dinette, 2 baths; lot 80x234. Only $8,950. Call OWNER, Falls Church 503-W-J.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, 5-room stucco, bath and heat; shade; off Lee hwy.; $3,950. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 86.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 5-room bung., attic, hardwood floors; cor. lot 60x200; $3,500. $250 down, $35 mo. Owner, OLiver 0346.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Sac. new all-stone, 2 bedrms., b. 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. b. 2d fl.; liv. rm.; stone firepl.; att. gar.; ½ a.; $7,250. OWNER & BUILDER, Fairfax 198-W-4.

NEARBY MD., on Wash.-Balto. blvd.—6 rooms and bath; lot 150x200; good location; suitable for building tourist cottages. Priced low.
Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; res., 393.

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ARLINGTON—New 5-6-room homes by builder, 1138 N. Harrison st. CH. 2348

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 736 12th st., rear. Li. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

LARGE mule, 10 mares and horses, 2 cheap ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 3731. 116 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE Egyptian wall hangings lot, $35; 2-pc. living rm. suite, $45. Pr. 12 ft. French Oriental runners, $25 ea.; scatter Oriental rugs, $35 ea.; mirrors. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, unusual collection of gold jewelry from prominent estate. Unusually low prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1794 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BABY carriage, twin, tan reed, Haywood Wakefield; perf. cond.; reas. WA. 6342.

DINING rm. suite, Grand Rapid satin fin., mah., 8 pcs.; splendid cond.; $50 mov. AT. 3823-J.

PANS—Fresh'nd-air circulators, small and large sizes. A. C. and D. C. current. Sold on easy terms. Rented at reasonable rates. Phone NAtional 6797 any time for 2-day demonstration.

FRIGIDAIRE—Gen. Elec., newly recond. 2 yrs. Cost over $115. Sac. Mov. NA. 2266.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned. Sheep and salesroom. 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car terminal. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All steam display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Favre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

LIVING room furn., incl. radio, tables, day-bed mattr.; sac., complete, $35. TA. 8543.

McCORMICK-DEERING wheat binder, 7-ft. cut, only used on 30 acres. W. H. Schrom, Berwyn, Md. Greenbelt 3066.

MEN—Wear cool English summer suits, custom-made, $24.50. By LOUIS BROWN, Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 516 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, Timpken; Pittsburg gas water heater and No. 31-16 American boiler; used equipment; in good cond.; will sell at a sacrifice. Call at 1238 Shepherd st. nw., or phone TAylor 2677.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used; now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2.50 monthly. REpublic 1890. Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Apt. size Sterling, $100; Jordan, $85; Jordan player, $50; all excellent condition; others $10 to $45. Smith's Storage, 1312 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano-teaching studios in this city? We specialize in beginners' courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of 8 select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' course costs—only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home. (Approved persons only.) NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used small size spinet piano in very good condition, $95. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Kitt parlor grand, excel. cond.; recently reconditioned; sac. WO. 5578.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand, very special, only $180; small apartment size, but has full 88-note keyboard, new guarantee, easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned and sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms, $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer port., $23.50; Singer cons., $40.50, with 5-yr. guar. including sewing instr.; Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311

SEWING MACHINES—Used machine clearance sale. Treadles, $5 up; elec. console and portable, $17.50 up. Easy terms. Sewing instructions with every machine. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 703 H st. ne. Lincoln 7022.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $17.50; Underwood portable, $27.50. Rentals, $3 month. Central Type, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Bargains. Quick repair work, reasonable. Rentals, etc. Visit TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.) Rep. 2828-Br. 5.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DL. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt., deliv. Wash. Raz & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DL. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 617 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—20-ft. sloop; good sails, completely fitted; $125. WO. 0439.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne.. 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 TO $500 on Any 1934-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500.
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Stezer Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LI. 0178.

Don't Sell Until You See Us, Whether car is paid for or not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th st.

Don't Sell Until You See Us, Whether car is paid for or not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

TRUCK BARGAINS
2 Fords 1935 Sedan Deliv. $225
1 Ford 1936 2-yd. Dump, $425
1 G.M.C. 1937 1-ton P.-up, $325
1 Ford 1936 Panel.....$250
1 Dodge 1938 Sed. Deliv. $395
1 Ford 1935 Pick-up.....$75
Terms Arranged If Desired
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 9330

USED TRUCKS
'38 Dodge, Model RK31, 2-ton Tractor; sleeper cab.... $750
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel..... $285
'37 Dodge ½-ton Pane..... $285
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..... $225
'37 REO 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake.... $365
'36 Growkay 2½-ton Tractor..... $650
'36 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis..... $265
'34 Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis..... $110
MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937, ½-ton Panel. Excellent motor and good tires. Only $315. Chevy Chase Motors, 7105 Wisconsin ave. Wisc. 1636.

DODGE—1937 ½-Ton Pickup. Finished in rich Dodge blue. A late model light truck in excellent condition throughout. Good tires, fine motor; body and cab very quiet. Special at $325.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1936 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. Black finish. A bargain. Many miles of low-cost hauling are offered in this value. See it today. Only $145.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1937 Station Wagon. Beautiful natural wood finish. The car that is so serviceable in any line of work. Has silent transmission, rust-proofed body, X-bridge frame, sturdy steel disc wheels, rubber cushioned body mountings and ride levelator. Excellent motor and tires. A real buy at only $465. Liberal allowance and easiest terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

DODGE $225
1937 1-ton panel delivery; very good mechanical condition; excellent tires; a real money-saver and an asset to your business.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998

FORD—1937 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. A low-cost machine that it will pay you to inspect. Tires, motor and body in good shape. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Priced at only $195.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $285
1937 ½-ton panel delivery; appearance and mechanical condition very good; economical; will give years of satisfactory service; ready for work.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998

INTERNATIONAL $685
1939 1½-ton cab and chassis; long wheelbase; thoroughly reconditioned; positively equal new; an asset to any business; liberal terms and trade.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998
1936 STUDEBAKER and Autocar 3-ton dumpers; perfect condition. DU..9649.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 4-door

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman on WOL Today at 5:30 P. M. — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

"THE CROWN VILLA"—AND IT'S TO BE BLOWN UP IN A FEW MINUTES BY A MYSTERIOUS GENT WHO CALLS HIMSELF "THE UNKNOWN"—THIS RATES LOOKING INTO!
THE APARTMENT EMPTIED—AND THE DISTRICT ROPED OFF! THE POLICE ARE TAKING THAT THREAT SERIOUSLY!
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT? LET ME THROUGH!
SORRY, LADY! NO ONE CAN ENTER THAT APARTMENT! IF WHAT WE'VE HEARD IS TRUE IT WILL BE BLASTED TO BITS IN A FEW SECONDS!
THE APARTMENT—??—BLASTED—??—OFFICER, YOU'VE GOT TO LET ME PAST! I'VE BEEN SHOPPING! DON'T YOU REALIZE MY LADY'S IN THERE—ALONE!

JOE PALOOKA — It's Been Done Before — BY HAM FISHER

BATEESE NO ONDERSTAN--DEES BALONKI--'EES HEET LAK DEVIL--AN' NO GET 'URT 'EEMSELF. DE GREAT BATEESE 'EES BUM.
HMM. WE THO'T YA WAS HIT WITH SOME KINDA WEEPON.
NO ORDINARY HUMAN FIST COULD DO THAT DAMAGE MR. WALSH.
BUT FISTS WRAPPED IN BANDAGE AN' COVERED WITH PLASTER OF PARIS COULD.
OH SURE. BUT WHO'D DO A THING LIKE THAT?
IT'S EVEN BEEN DONE IN THE RING---THAT IS BACK IN THE OLD DAYS--BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN PUNISHMENT LIKE THIS.
BATEESE 'EES JUS' A BUM!
WELL I HAVE TO BE LEAVING. I'LL DROP IN TO-MORROW.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Claque — BY BRANNER

WELL, IT'S A VERY GOOD HOUSE—BUT MY! AREN'T THEY A COLD AUDIENCE?
OH, THEY LIKED THE SHOW, ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY'RE JUST NOT DEMONSTRATIVE!
IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THEY'RE SITTING ON THEIR HANDS!
NEVER MIND! NEXT SHOW IS GIVING MORE APPLAUSE FROM CLAPPING!
NICK WAS RIGHT! THIS SECOND SHOW IS GOING BIG WITH THE AUDIENCE!
YES! LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE!
CLAP
OKAY! GIVING 'EM TH' WORKS, SHRIMPO!
COME ON, BETTY—COME, ANDY—CLAP HANDS—COME ON—
CLAP

MR. AND MRS. — Politeness Always Pays — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

EXCUSE ME. I'M SO SORRY
WHAT ARE YOU BEING SORRY FOR?
I THOUGHT I STEPPED ON YOUR FOOT
FOR PITY'S SAKE! CAN'T YOU KEEP YOUR FEET TO YOURSELF?
S'MATTER? WHAT DID I DO?
WHEN YOU STEP ON A TABLE-LEG, YOU APOLOGIZE. WHEN YOU STEP ON MY TOE, YOU DON'T SAY A WORD
NO REST FOR THE WEARY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HMM! THIS IS A PROBLEM. IF WE'RE GOING TO TAKE THE MUTTS ALONG WE'LL NEED A TRAILER FOR THE LUGGAGE.
WAIT A MINUTE, UNCLE ELBY. I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR A SWELL TRAILER!
6-5-40

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — She's Eating Out of My Hand — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BOY, OH, BOY—DID JANE STRUT HER STUFF ON THIS STORY—MY PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE!
THAT WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS—MY COMING ALONG WITH A CAMERA IN TIME TO LEND IT TO HER—HA-HA!
BUT REMEMBER—YOU DON'T KNOW ME—NEVER SAW ME BEFORE—IF SHE GETS WISE—
DON'T WORRY—WE CAN GET BY WITH MURDER—I'VE GOT HER EATING OUT OF MY HAND!
I SEE ANSON HEATH HITS THE HEADLINES AGAIN—IS THIS A GAG?
LOOKS GOOD—BUT HE COULDN'T FOOL JANE!
ANSON IS JUST THE SORT OF MAN—
BUT THREE RESCUES—
OH, I'M SILLY TO BE SUSPICIOUS—ANSON IS WONDERFUL!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LULL BEFORE THE STORM
TEARING A PASSION TO TATTERS IS THE STAGE SPECIALTY OF KATHARINE CORNELL.
YET TO PREPARE HERSELF FOR THOSE BIG SCENES, SHE RETIRES TO HER DRESSING ROOM AND PEACEFULLY PLAYS SOLITAIRE UNTIL CURTAIN TIME.
—BLISS— 6-5
DRAWN FROM LIFE
FERENC MOLNAR HAS NEVER WRITTEN A PLAY IN HIS SUMPTUOUS LIBRARY. TWENTY OF THEM HAVE BEEN COMPOSED IN THE MIDST OF BUDAPEST NIGHT LIFE AT A LITTLE TABLE IN A SIDEWALK CAFE.
ON THE SAFE SIDE
WHAT THE RADIO AUDIENCE DOESN'T SEE WHEN MRS. F.D.R. BROADCASTS IS HER EXCESSIVE PRECAUTION AGAINST DRY THROAT—A CARAFE OF WATER & 24 DRINKING CUPS!

If you're Hunting for An Economical Laundry Service
CONGER'S THRIFT WASH
10lbs. 79¢
Minimum Bundle
"GUNNING" for quality, thrifty laundry? Then you've bagged your prey when you aim for Conger's Thrift Wash. Handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed FREE OF CHARGE. Bath towels fluff dried. Flat work is carefully IRONED. Minimum bundle 10 pounds for 79c. 8c each additional pound. Shirts finished 10c each extra if desired.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
21st & New York Ave. N.W.
TRY OUR DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

Today's Radio Highlights

4 p. m., WMAL—Ramon Beseta, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Mexico.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Rosemarie Brancato, youthful fiotura soprano of the operatic and concert stage, sings a role written into Dr. Christian especially for her.

7:30, WOL—Where are you from? Dr. Henry Lee Smith is improving his program by letting the audience in on this quiz of American dialects. His last person is a question you can think about all week.

8, WOL—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, addresses the Italian-Republican Club of Waterbury, Connecticut: "The Republican Party—Last Hope of the World."

8, WRC—Fred Allen, Hollywood-bound, exchanges quips with Doc Rockwell.

9:30, WMAL—Twice postponed, the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich light heavyweight championship fight takes the squared circle in Detroit.

9:30, WOL—Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, makes the keynote address before the thirty-second annual governor's conference State dinner at Duluth, Minn. Rebroadcast over WJSV, at 11:15 p. m.

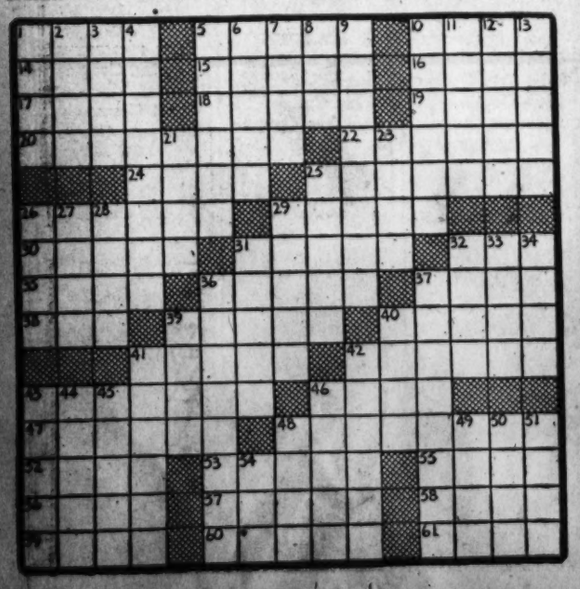
10:15, WJSV—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the school of journalism at Columbia University, analyzes "War Propaganda."

From Boston's short-wave station, WRUL comes talks by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman and other members of the Moral Rearmament movement, now meeting in San Francisco—11.79 megacycles, at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,330KC	WJSV 266M-1,460KC
6:00—	Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—	" "		" "
6:30—Today's	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— Prelude	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; Prelude	Weather; Hit'mark	" "	European News
7:15—Pral'de; News	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30—STA. PDS	" "	Walter Compton	" "
7:45— PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	News
8:00— " "	News; Hit'mark	" "	Wom. Courage
8:15— " "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Magic Carpet
8:30—Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45—Breakfast Cl.	" "	Art Brown	Bach. Children
9:00—Home Folks	Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade	Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt and Marge
9:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Music Graphs	By Kath. Norris	Walter Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; R. Bk.	David Harum	Successful Living	Short Story
10:15—Clark Dennis	Road of Life	Hits and Bits	Life Begins
10:30—Wife Saver	Against the Storm	Charley Fresh-water's Band	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder	Guiding Light		Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Cugat	Woman in White	Dot Humphreys	Kate Smith
11:15—Southernaires	Words and Music	Morning Concert	Girl Marries
11:30—National	Mary Mason	Riverboat Shuffers	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and	" "	The Carters	Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00— Home Hour	News; Tunes	Agnew's Orch.	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends	Blue Plate Platters	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—News; Music	Kaltenborn	Luncheon Music	Right to Happ.
12:45—News	Devotions	Air Cond. Pgm.	Road of Life
1:00—Yg. Listeners	Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15—Quilting Bee	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—The Question	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45— Market	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	" "	Society Girl
2:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	Hollywood
2:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Baines
2:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	News
3:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Washington-Cleveland Baseball Game
3:15—The Club	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	
3:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	
3:45—Mat.; News	Widow Brown	Belmont Track	
4:00—Ramon Beseta	Girl Alone	Tony Wakeman	" "
4:15—Soap Box Der.	Life Beautiful	" "	" "
4:30—Irene Wicker	Wildwood Church	" "	" "
4:45—Bud Barton	The O'Neills	" "	" "
5:00—News	It's Five o'Clock	News; Capers	It's Dance Time
5:15—Circus Jerry	" "	Jimmy Allen	" " "
5:30—Tease.; Scores	News; Tunes	Superman	Paul Sullivan
5:45—Low. Thomas	Some Like It Old	Orphan Annie	The World Today
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Mr. Keen	Europe Roundup	Walter Compton	Lanny Ross
6:30—The Revelers	Streamliner	The Lone	Burns and
6:45—News; Sports	? Hittenmark	Ranger	Allen
7:00—Prairie	Hollywood	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ben Bernie
7:15— Folks	Playhouse	Stamp Romances	" "
7:30—What W'd You	Plantation	Where Are	Dr. Christian
7:45— Have Done?	Party	You From?	News
8:00—Green Hornet	Fred Allen	John D. M.	Star Theater
8:15— " "	" "	Hamilton	" "
8:30—Singtime	" "	Syncopation	" "
8:45—Roller Derby	" "	Serenade	" "
9:00—Sons of South.	Kay Kyser's	R. Gram Swing	Glenn Miller
9:15—News; Music	Kollege	News—London	Gov. James
9:30—Conn-Leone-	" " "	Governors'	War News
9:45— vich Fight	" " "	Conference	Arch McDonald
10:00—Tonstchee	News; Music	Keller's Orch.	News; E. C. Hill
10:15— Time	Starlight Roof	Williams' Orch.	Dean Ackerman
10:30—Tommy Dor-	Benkhaqe	News	McDonald's
10:45— sey's Orch.	Soliloquy	Martin's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:00—News; Music	Sports; Leibert	Dance Orchestra	News
11:15—Music	Night Club	" "	Governors' Conf.
11:30— You	Hines' Orch.	Benny Goodman's	Ozzie Nelson's
11:45— Desire	News; Music	Orchestra	Dance Orchestra

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Aid
5 Sphere of action
10 Simple
14 Court hearing
15 Potted
16 Genus of shrubs
17 Narrow road
18 Willow
19 Array
20 Secret
22 Wild ass
24 Paradise
25 Tongue
26 Plaited straw
29 Octoroon
30 Live
31 Stiff feather
32 Sketch
35 Cereal grain
36 Sprinkled with earth
37 Stout cord
38 Summer: Fr.
39 Weighty
40 Discontinue
41 Hoarse
42 Expedite
43 Fashionable dressmaker
46 Heavy blow
47 Kitchen utensil
48 Coddled
52 Uncivilized
53 Musical drama
55 Inclosure for sheep
56 Grafted: her.
57 Shrub
58 Musical sound
59 Costly
60 Gem
61 Asterisk

DOWN.

1 Cavity
2 Young hawk
3 Thin cotton gauze
4 Deception
5 A love-song: obs.
6 Colophony
7 Heroic poem
8 Formerly
9 Skillfully
10 Wall paintings
11 Funeral oration
12 Ancient musical instrument
13 Strive
21 Redact
23 Cloth measure
25 Divinity
26 Withered
27 Passage out
28 Fastidious
29 Moldy
31 Quiver
32 Ditch
33 Altar end of a church
34 Head of hammer
36 Demolishes
37 Venerates
39 Ponder
40 Pitch tents
41 Impede
42 Benevolent
43 Cut, as grass
44 Think
45 Greek letter
46 Nobleman
48 Species of melon
49 Underground stem
50 Volcano
51 Antlered mammal
54 Light blow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Irene Bentley Dies

Allenhurst, N. J., June 4 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Bentley Smith, 70, former musical comedy star, died yesterday. Among her successes were "Belle of New York" and "Wild Rose."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Slocum

With the inauguration of "News of the War" as a regular six-day feature, the Columbia Broadcasting System has extended its already elaborate coverage of the struggle in Europe and related events in this country.

Scheduled for presentation Mondays through Saturdays, "News of the War" is heard from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. E. S. T.

The program will bring American listeners reports direct from CBS's own correspondents in the news centers of Europe and, as the occasion warrants, from Columbia's Washington correspondent, Albert Warner.

The new news round-up, which is broadcast just before dawn breaks over the battlefields abroad, will include latest dispatches from two major press associations and bulletins gathered by Columbia's own short-wave listening station.

The program closes with an analysis of the military situation by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Columbia's military expert, to give listeners as clear a picture as possible of just what the war developments mean.

An exception to the "News of the War" schedule is tomorrow, when a previously arranged address by Herbert Hoover will be presented.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"... And if he doesn't give you the raise, tell him he can't come here to dinner anymore!"

ANY RADIO REPAIRED REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S&S Radio Service Co.
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
75c Parts Reasonable If Needed
Michigan 4333

"Orphans in Love"

Marion White

Ellen Carlan has loved Peter Storm since both were children. They take refuge from a storm in the deserted old Tucker mansion and note the resemblance of Peter to Jonathan Tucker. John Abbott and his wife, who manage the Tucker estate, fear their deception 25 years ago when they abandoned the only heir at the orphanage, will be discovered. Abbott offers Peter a job in his firm. Mother Rosa at the orphanage sends Ellen to Rosalind, a famous designer who hires her as a model. The Abbotts decide Peter and Millicent would be a good match. Ellen models a bridal gown at Rosalind's fall show, which Roger Maillard attends with his sister. The handsome millionaire sportsman falls in love with Ellen but she declines his invitations. Ellen gets her chance at dressmaking when a maid spills ink on a bridal gown the night before the Van Dorne wedding. Roger Maillard stands guard while Ellen finishes the substitute dress. It is accepted and Rosalind doubles Ellen's salary, promoting her to designer. On Christmas Day, Peter and Ellen return to the orphanage with gifts for everyone, then he shows Ellen the Tucker house, cleaned and decorated for the occasion.

Chapter 30

ELLEN LOOKED along the hallway appraisingly. It was wide and well-proportioned. In the front of the house a window seat extended straight across, with a triple window reaching to its exact level.

Without the shutters, the sun would stream in here all day, to lend warmth and light to fragrant house plants.

Now the ledge was bare, but she pictured it softened with a red cushion, piled high with pillows against the wall.

Four bedrooms opened on the hallway, two on either side. Peter threw the doors wide, turned on the lights.

Place Is Cold

"I wish we could turn on a little heat as easily," he remarked. "The place is as cold as a barn."

"But see the fireplaces! Imagine a fireplace in every bedroom. You wouldn't want any cozier heat."

He snapped his numb fingers in sudden inspiration. "Wonder if I could get one of them started," he said excitedly. "If there's wood——"

"There must be, down in the cellar. And we'll find papers. Suppose I try to get a fire going downstairs in the living room?"

"Nothing would be nicer."

"I'll find some wood, then. Even if I have to pull down a few of the house beams . . . You're not afaird up here alone, Ellen?"

She laughed. "With all these lights going?" Of course not.

Indeed, she thought, this was a house that could never harbor fears. The rooms were so wide and cheerful, the ceilings so high and free.

South Rooms

She walked through the two south bedrooms, approving their feminine appeal. The large double beds were canopied, their frames bordered with frivolous organdy ruffings, now a little yellow with age, but crisp nevertheless.

Bright flowered chintz spreads covered the beds; from under them another ruffle of organdy protruded.

At the windows the same chintz was draped, with organdy undercurtains. Between the two rooms was a wide dressing room, with full-length mirrors in either door, with built-in washbasin and drug cabinet on one side, and a long vanity table, right under the window, on the other.

Imagine Jonathan Tucker, who planned this house 200 years before, knowing that women liked to primp before a window!

She looked into closets expectantly, hoping to discover rows of taffeta frocks, hoop-skirted and quilted, with their accompanying pantalettes and bonnets. She was disappointed.

The closets were bare and unrevealing; whatever dresses had hung here were probably long ago assigned to trunks in the attic.

Explores Bedroom

She crossed the hall, explored the two north bedrooms. One north bedroom, rather, for the room at the rear of the house had been converted into a hodge-podge den or library, comfortable perhaps, but not at all in keeping with the rest of the house.

These two rooms were masculine to the last detail; they wore an air of elderly eccentricity. Here, one thought, was grandpa's room, and grandma was inclined to irritability and short temper.

Ellen could not pick out, exactly, the details which contributed to this general impression, but she sensed it nonetheless. There was the old Morris chair, for example, worn and sagging a little on one side.

It was a chair most people of moderate means would have consigned to the junk pile, for it was neither decorative nor comfortable.

But one could see a old man in it, who loved each bump and irregularity because through the years he had worn them into compliance with his aging bones.

There was the old desk, an ancient roll-top affair, clumsy and battle-scarred, the sort of desk that held its place in old shipping offices along the waterfront.

And there was the enormous, carved walnut bed, monstrous and ungainly, a bed that must have been made to order for some giant of a man, affording room for him to stretch to his full capacity.

Hard Bed

Huge and square and uncompromising it was: if there were springs at all, they were of hard, unbending steel. Here a hard, rugged old Spartan had slept, a man who scorned the softening pretenses of a younger generation.

Was this the room of Jonathan Tucker? Was this the bed in which he had died?

Ellen stood at the head of it, fingering the cold wood: in the quiet solitude she studied the personality of the room, tried to absorb something of its ancient atmosphere.

There was some note of tenderness, if one could discover it. Something which this hard old man had hidden uncompromisingly from the world.

It might have been suggested in the picture on the high old-fashioned bureau, the picture of a fair, bright-eyed young girl, with the old, faded ribbon pressed beneath the glass. A bow of blue ribbon, from a wedding dress, perhaps?

Comforter.

Or it might have been hinted by the ragged, thumb-worn edges of the Bible on the table beside the bed, faithful comforter of a lonely old man.

Ellen picked up the book reverently, unfastened the old-fashioned clasp.

The pages were dry and brittle, and she turned them carefully.

She found more treasures hoarded here—faded old clippings of Puritan philosophy, a bit of lace from a lady's handkerchief, a lock of brown, curly hair.

Her heart quickened. She stared, bewildered and confused, and knew for a certainty where she could match that hair in color and in texture.

She closed the book with a nervous gesture, trying to summon some sense of shame for this brazen perusal of another's secret. She couldn't. There was something in this house which cried out for understanding, some undercurrent of mystery.

She tried to latch the book, as she had found it, but the binding caught and prevented a proper closing.

She opened it again, examined it front and back. In the back flap there was a flat insert, a sort of pocket like one found in old cookbooks, where extra recipes were stored. And from this pocket an old letter protruded: it was this which had caught in closing.

Closed Bible

She tucked it back under the flap, closed the Bible properly. But she could not fasten it. Curiosity held her fingers powerless: she could not fight down this final desire to unearth the secret of the Tuckers.

She took out the letter, studied it gravely. It was postmarked in Paris; it bore a blurred, indefinite date in the year 1913.

There was no doubt of the year. The numerals stood out clearly: 1913. The letter was addressed to Jonathan Tucker, Riverview, N. Y.

A letter to Jonathan Tucker, in 1913. Her fingers trembled, so that she could scarcely hold it in her hand. It shook as she turned it over, stared at the flap for a return address——

She stopped, frozen to the spot. Someone else was downstairs.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Gee whiz, mom—girls, too?—And you promised I could have a stag party for my birthday!"

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.
Sailing Today
Artigas, for Bilbao.
Sam Miguel, for Ponta Delgada.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

TO GET OTHO TO TEAR UP HIS CONTRACT, A-PIX LENT HIM TEN THOUSAND FOR A NEW GROCERY STORE! I THINK IT'S DISHONEST, MR. KIZZAK!
AND YOU WANT MY ADWICE? - I DON'T USUALLY GIVE ADWICE - I SHOULD KEEP AN' USE IT MYSELF!
BUT IT ISN'T DISHONEST! TEN DOLLARS MIGHT BE DISHONEST, BUT TEN TOZZAN' IS JUS' BUSINESS!
I TAKE THE WHOLE THINK OUT OF YOUR HANDS! - I, KIZZAK, WILL DO SOMETHINK WITH YOUR HUSBAND AND HIS MONEY!
?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — He Hissed and Told — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE BRITISH MEDICAL EXAMINER AND THE CAPTAIN ARE MAKING THE ROUNDS OF OUR PATIENTS... THE CAPTAIN LOOKED RATHER DAZED!
LITTLE WONDER... ...JUST DISCOVERING THAT OLD BLAZE JUMPED SHIP...WEARING THE CAPTAIN'S WARDROBE!
... BY THE WAY, NOW THAT WE'RE IN SAFE COUNTRY, THERE'S SOMETHING I'D BETTER TELL YOU ABOUT BLAZE ... YOU SEE, HE---
...YOU MEAN ABOUT HIS BEING A NOTORIOUS BANDIT AND PIRATE?... I KNEW THAT ALL ALONG ...
YOU KNEW IT?
THE DAY YOU ARRIVED AT MY PLACE, BLAZE TOOK ME ASIDE AND TOLD ME HE WAS A BAD GUY—THAT YOU AND APRIL WERE WITH HIM BY ACCIDENT—AND I SHOULDN'T JUDGE YOU BY THE COMPANY YOU KEPT! I LIKED HIM AT ONCE—BECAUSE HE ADMITTED HE WAS A BUM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOOD THING YOU PICKUM HANDCUFF LOCK WITH WIRE OFFA FLOWERS, STEVE!
YEP! THAT HOBBY COMES IN HANDY SOMETIMES! MAYBE WE'LL CATCH OUR TRAIN TO KASBAR AFTER ALL!
(PUFF!) BOY! JUST UNDER THE WIRE! LUCKY I HAD BOUGHT OUR TICKETS, CHIEF!
TRAIN
UGH! TRAIN STARTIN' T' MOVE!
RUN ALONGSIDE! WE'LL MAKE IT! LADY LUCK IS STILL WITH US!
WHOA! SQUAW LUCK LEAVE US HEAP SUDDEN! HERE COME BUSHFACE COP'S TWIN BROTHERS!

MICKEY FINN — The Man Responsible! — BY LANK LEONARD

CRITERION POLITICAL CLUB
I'M GOING IN TO SEE MR MUFF!
OH, YEAH? WELL, YOU'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL I SEE WHETHER HE WANTS TO SEE YOU!

DIXIE DUGAI — Secret Order — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

SO YOU CAN'T SLEEP, EITHER?
NOT WHILE THEM TOURISTS KEEP THAT RADIO A'GOIN
DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE SOME SORTA SPIES — LISTENING TO A SECRET CODE—OR SOMETHING?
SAY — I WONDER—
LET'S TRY TO FIND OUT —
BLA
STATION X-Y-Z

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Revelation — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WH-WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S CHO SAN? WHERE'S WINSLOW?
AH, MY LADY, THE PRISONERS ESCAPED HOURS AGO. THEY CAST UPON YOU AND THE SAHIB, CHO SAN, SOME MAGIC SPELL!
THAT STRANGE BOX! I WAS LOOKING INTO IT—AND JUST BEFORE EVERYTHING WENT BLACK—
TASMIA! YOU SAW THE SAME THING I DID IN THAT TELEVISOR?
YOU - YOU MEAN-??
IT C-COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A FAKE! THAT FIGURE WAS TOO REAL, IT WAS ALIVE!
TALK ABOUT M-MYSTIC POWERS! WINSLOW'S G-GOT 'EM ALL RIGHT, IN THAT DEVILISH CONTRAPTION! HOW ELSE COULD HE SHOW US THE SCORPION?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I TELL YOU, JOHN, THE OPPOSITION WANTS YOU TO GET THE NOMINATION FRIDAY! THEY'VE GOT A REASON FOR FIGURING YOU'LL BE EASY TO BEAT!
WHY?
ALL I CAN SAY, LUKE, IS THAT MY PERSONAL POPULARITY SEEMS TO BE SURPRISINGLY HIGH!
THEY CAN WIPE THAT OUT OVERNIGHT··· IF THEY TURN UP SOMETHING IN YOUR PAST RECORD! THINK HARD!
WELL, I ONCE DID A TAP DANCE WITH MY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB!
DON'T JOKE ABOUT IT! LET'S SEE···YOU'RE SOLID WITH LABOR! THE BLUE BOOK CROWD ACCEPTS YOU! WE GOT A GOOD STRAW VOTE SHOWING FROM UP-STATE FARMERS··· HMM!
WELL, TOO LATE TO WORRY, HERE ON THE EVE OF THE CONVENTION··BUT SOMEWHERE, SOMETIME, YOU'VE MADE A SLIP, JOHN! AND BEFORE YOUR CAMPAIGN IS VERY OLD, WE'LL HEAR ABOUT IT!
I'LL BE BRACED FOR THE BLOW, LUKE!

DONALD DUCK — Paddling His Own Canoe — BY WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YEP, MOUNTIE, ONE OF PROFESSOR FRANZ' MEN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF. THEN TRIED TO REMOVE THE BULLET, BUT COULDN'T STOP THE FLOW OF BLOOD!
WHO IS THIS PROFESSOR FRANZ?
OH, ONE OF THESE TRAVELIN' FAKIRS. HAS HIS TENT PITCHED IN THE VALLEY AND GIVES PSYCHOLOGICAL ADVICE. SEEMS TO BE ON THE LEVEL.
SOUNDS INTERESTING, DOCTOR.
WELL, I GOTTA BE GETTIN' ON. SO LONG!
KID, I'M GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WITH PROFESSOR FRANZ!

The Federal Diary

250 Million In Nondefense Savings Asked

Roosevelt Asks Department Heads To Cut Expenses

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that Government department heads would be called on to save between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000 during the next year out of appropriations for nondefense activities.

The President was asked during his press conference whether the plan to enforce a 10 per cent economy drive in activities outside the defense program would result in salary cuts and layoffs for Federal employes.

He said that it would be up to the heads of agencies and departments to decide how the savings would be made. Earlier, Budget Bureau officials who will coordinate the economy program said that wherever possible savings in personnel expense would be made by leaving vacant jobs unfilled, rather than by salary cuts.

President Roosevelt said that he could almost repeat in his sleep the list of expenses for the Government where cuts could not be made in the emergency. His list included these:

About $3,000,000,000 in fixed charges, including service on the public debt, payments to veterans, social security benefits, retirement expenses, PWA grants, tax refunds and others.

The $1,000,000,000 relief program. President Roosevelt said that not much could be saved there now and that possible future reductions would depend on the volume of new jobs opened up by the defense program.

The original $2,600,000,000 defense program, including activities of the Coast Guard and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Agencies like the State Department, and other activities, including parity payments, soil conservation, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

The savings, he said, would have to come from $2,500,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 in appropriations for other departments. He explained that the 10 per cent economy goal would not mean a flat 10 per cent cut in work of all the nondefense agencies, but that some agencies would be cut more, others less.

Savings will be sought through tightening the reserves set up for contingencies out of each appropriation and returned to the Treasury if unused. In the 1939 fiscal year these savings were $179,534,000, and in the current year ending June 30 they are expected to be about $185,000,000.

Two Government employe organizations yesterday protested a proviso in the Vinson shipbuilding bill, now in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which would permit waiving the Lloyd-La Follette Act of 1912 in any case "approved by the Secretary of the Navy."

The Lloyd-La Follette Act permits Government workers to petition Congress, join organizations and obtain written reasons for discharge.

James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government employes, said that the Vinson bill in its present form threatened these rights. "There is no occasion for breaking down standards won by labor in the Government service," he said.

Jacob Baker, head of the United Federal Workers, said the bill would be a "dangerous opening wedge to the civil rights of all Federal workers." Baker was assigned to represent the C. I. O. in hearings on the bill, after the C. I. O. executive board adopted a resolution protesting the proviso.

Jobs: Open examinations have announced for Government instrument makers, with jobs in four salary grades from $1,800 to $2,600 a year. Deadline on applications is July 5.

Fried Chicken Supper

The Washington-Gettysburg Women's League will hold a fried chicken supper tomorrow at 6 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street northwest. Proceeds will aid construction of a new chapel at Gettysburg College.

Ocean City, Md.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Private Baths
Parking space. Special rates till July 25: $15, $18, $20, $25 weekly. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

THE SHOREHAM OCEAN CITY, MD.
On the Boardwalk. Phone 81. June Rates, American Plan, $16 per wk. up. Write for Reservations.

Virginia Beach, Va.

SEA SPRAY OCEAN FRONT AT 20TH ST.
NEW HOTEL JUST COMPLETED
All rooms, private or connecting bath, each with private phone. Excellent food. Bathing from hotel room. Reasonable rates. Write or phone for reservations. Personally managed by MRS. MARY K. NUCKOLS
Formerly of the "Surf," Va. Beach, Va.

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OCEAN FRONT NEAR 26TH ST.
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Large, clean, comfortable rooms. Breakfast served. Parking and bathing privileges. Reas. rates. Always open.

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P. S. Remember Dad with a couple of these nationally famous Manhattans. Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store, Main Floor

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